Today

When Planes Roar
Why Do We Worry?
Magic in Words
A Mind Diseased

By Arthur Brisbane

NOT MUCH NEWS from the war, gaining momentum in the East. Bombing airplanes evidently reverse old war methods. Formerly when enemy armies came marching, populations retired within city walls to defend themselves.

Now Japanese bombing planes come roaring, drop their bombs on the city, and the population pours into the country like rats from a sinking ship. One brief bombing, a sort of "air demonstration," is said to have emptied Tsitsihar, capital of Northern Manchuria.

Washington predicts "a vast Japanese invasion" in Manchuria, and is "deeply worried." Why?

What difference does it make which particular Asiatic tribe occupies the fertile lands of Manchuria? We are not the mother or father of the Chinese or Manchu race, and not mentors of the Japanese. Sam is OUR uncle, not THEIRS.

Assorted Mongolians and others have been moving over that Far Eastern territory for thousands of years. Why get excited because they continue moving?

Why not attend to things here at home that need attention and keep on friendly terms with distant peoples by saying to them, "Arrange matters to suit yourselves?"

There is magic in words, much in a name, despite Shakespeare's saying about the rose.

Edgar Cayce, his wife, Gertrude, and their secretary, arrested as fortune tellers, were told, "You must not pretend to tell fortunes, because you can't."

Things looked dark, but Mr. Edgar Cayce knows the use of language. He told the court: "I am no fortune teller, I'm a psychic-diagnostician."

Instantly he, his wife, Gertrude, and their secretary were set free, to diagnose psychically to their hearts' content.

When a lady had asked: "Is this the right time to make certain investments?" the psychic gave her a psychic answer. The law couldn't object to that.

"Canst thou minister to a mind diseased?"

"Yes," replies Cornell University. Mental trouble is due partly to certain elements of the brain, the "colloids" becoming too watery or too thick.

Drugs have been discovered that remedy both these conditions, an important step in the treatment of insanity. In one case, a man who had lain in a stupor for eight months was brought to his senses in four minutes.

No cure-all has been discovered, but everything may be hoped for, since it is possible to cure paresis, by allowing the victim to be bitten by mosquitos bearing malaria germs.

An active gangster's life may be profitable, but cannot be peaceful. Guglielmo Guico, only 28, was a super-gangster who did not waste his time blackmailing small merchants. Petty extortion seemed to him unworthy of a man of parts.

He waited until minor gangsters had practiced extortion, then took from them part of their earnings. He had even "divided" with Giuseppi Pirana, known as "The Clutching Hand." The Clutching Hand was killed off about two years ago.

Guico abandoned his "racket" suddenly, early yesterday, when a majority of 22 bullets found him sitting in a Brooklyn restaurant. A young man sitting with him, not a criminal, also was killed.

Germany seems to be following England on the road labelled: "This way out of the gold standard." Germans that ship goods abroad are said to collect for them in gold, leaving the gold abroad, instead of bringing it into Germany.

In the last week, the Reichsbank lost eighteen millions in gold.

Germany's export business is flourishing remarkably, but the Dawes plan, that expected to get hundreds of millions a year in gold from Germany, and private lenders, here and in England, that lent other hundreds of millions, will probably have to do without gold.

We have had no more interesting or welcome visitor in a long time than Grandi, Mussolini's foreign minister, who represents the power of modern Italy and the energy of ancient Rome.

This country owes much to Italy, beginning with Christopher Columbus, who discovered us, and including Marconi, who taught us to talk through the air.

Whatever Grandi wants, within reason, the American people would like him and his people to have.

Long ago, when he was at St. Helena, reviewing his past, Napoleon said: "I intended to make the Mediterranean a French lake."

Would Mussolini, perhaps, like to make the Mediterranean an Italian lake, as it was once, when Carthage had been eliminated? With the help of Russia, the Italians might do this.

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WEATHER
Wednesday cloudy and colder, followed by rain Wednesday afternoon and night; Thursday clearing; colder at night.
High tide 6:02 a. m.; 6:18 p. m.
Sun rises 6:35; sets 4:36.
Light all vehicles at 4:58 p. m.

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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THE Peach

SPORTING LATEST STOCKS

Death of Cavagnaro Blocks Gang's Plot

JAP ARMY SEIZES SOVIET CITY

DRIVE ARMY OF GEN. MAH FAR NORTH

Ousted From Capital of Manchurian Province and a Vital Rail Center

Developments today in the Manchurian crisis are:

1—Japanese troops under Gen. Shigeru Honjo launched a savage counter-attack against the Chinese, capturing the important city of Anganhi, junction of the Chinese Eastern Railway, half-owned by Soviet Russia, and later occupying Tsitsihar, to the north.

2—Japanese leaders in Mukden and in Tokio said the battle was provoked by Gen. Mah and would continue until permanent peace is established.

3—The League Council in Paris held another secret session to consider results of yesterday's individual discussions. Japanese and Chinese representatives again were absent.

4—The policy of the United States was said to be to maintain the open door in Manchuria.

5—Tokio said its troops, in crossing the Russian-owned Eastern Railway at Anganchi, would avoid disturbing Russian interests.

Paris, Nov. 18 (AP)—News that the Japanese army had occupied the Manchurian city of Tsitsihar aroused alarm in League quarters today, as evidence of an aggressive military spirit and contrary to the conciliatory attitude of Japanese spokesmen and their government.

Tokio, Nov. 28 (AP)—Gen. Honjo's Japanese army occupied Tsitsihar, Manchuria, this afternoon.

This is the capital of Heilungkiang province, 18 miles north of

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

"Ex-Flame" Sued

MRS. PATCH

GEORGE LAHAM

Mrs. Eleanor Laham Patch and George Laham, with whom she eloped five years ago when she was Miss Eleanor Laham, same name, but no relation. Now Mrs. Patch is being sued by Fred Sabbag, another former sweetheart, for $1400 in gems he said he gave her. (Staff photos.)

GIRL IS SUED FOR GEMS BY EX-SUITOR

Father Also Is Accused by Former Swain, Whose Romance Was Wrecked

Ashes of a romance dead for five years have been stirred up in Brighton, it was learned today—and Fred Sabbag, 28, of Bennett st., Brighton, has made complaint in Brighton Court, charging his former sweetheart and her father with theft.

The defendants in the case will appear in Brighton court today, are Mrs. Eleanor Patch, of Radnor rd., Brighton, and her father, Abraham Laham, wealthy Boston lace manufacturer.

Sabbag says he wants back $1400 worth of gifts made in sweetheart days to the then Eleanor Laham, when she was 16 years old and when she came into the news in an exciting way by running away to Connecticut with George Laham of Dent st., West Roxbury—same name but another family.

DIAMOND GIFTS

This romance, like that with Sabbag, didn't take, however, and the pretty and blonde Eleanor, a year ago, married Albert Patch of Brighton.

The gifts which Sabbag says he made to Eleanor while things were running smoothly include a diamond ring, a diamond lavalliere, a diamond pendant and other costly articles.

For five years, he said today, he has been trying to get them back and he means to go through with the larceny charge, even if Eleanor, in 1927, did refuse to prosecute him in court for alleged assault after she had made the complaint.

"I have never spoken to her since she broke our engagement about Christmas time of 1926, except in January, 1928," said Sabbag today. "On that occasion I went to her and asked her for my jewelry. She told me she did not have it and told me to go to her father and get it.

MADE FATHER WEEP

"Shortly after that she had a warrant for assault and battery issued against me and when the case came to court, it was dismissed and the court censured her.

"The court record is that the censure was because she asked to have the charge against Sabbag dismissed.)

"Every time I would ask her father for the jewelry, he would burst into tears and asked to be given more time. Three weeks ago I again asked her father for my jewelry. He said he did not know anything about it. I had a friend with me."

Sabbag said that since then two letters written to Laham by Atty. James Flanagan have been unanswered.

CAVAGNARO MARKED FOR DEATH SPOT

Inspector's Knowledge of Underworld Doomed Him, Say Investigators

By THE MASKED REPORTER

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The death of Police Inspector Joe Cavagnaro in an auto crash in New York was found today to be an accident in the opinion of Inspector James A. Dennessy of Boston and New York police.

But "Big Joe" had his enemies who wanted him dead.

Those who thought he was put on the spot because he found a hot trail to Philomena Romano, the missing Gallo-Cero murder case witness, were mistaken.

But if the big, fat, good-natured policeman was alive today he could tell what case had caused him to be marked for death when ever he should catch up with the criminals.

As "Big Joe" is dead, I will tell the story.

In to his possession some months ago came

some cryptic memorandum slips—

Continued on Page 5, Column 3

PAPA AND MAMA TUNNEY

A strapping boy was born today in New York to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tunney, the former heavyweight champion of the world, and the former Polly Lauder, Greenwich (Ct.) heiress. Tunney stood the ordeal nervously, but Mrs. Tunney and Gene, Jr., are doing nicely. Photo shows Tunneys on return from abroad recently. (International Newsreel photo.)

MRS. COBB DEFENDED BY FOSTER PARENT

Mrs. Geo. F. Roberts Declares Girl "Loved Her Husband Too Much to Kill Him"

Highlight developments today in the shotgun killing of Justin L. Cobb, Jr., son of a Mansfield bank president, were:

1—The statement by Mrs. George F. P. Roberts, foster mother of the accused wife, that her daughter is innocent, and her charges that police have conducted a biased investigation.

2—Continued prosecution of the case against Emily Roberts Cobb as the grand jury sitting at New Bedford.

3—Disclosures of Mrs. Cobb's secrets with Miss Margaret Davis, the 18-year-old maid who left her employ two hours before the shooting.

Pictures on Page 3

"She loved him too much to have killed him!"

Mrs. George F. P. Roberts of Mansfield, foster-mother of Emily Roberts Cobb, 26, charged with the shotgun murder of her husband, today came to the defense of the young widow with a statement accusing police of prejudice.

Expressing explicit belief in her foster-daughter's story that Cobb shot himself, despite Cobb's dying accusation that his wife did it, Mrs. Roberts said:

"The police have not been open minded about this case. If they had been, they would have handled the matter differently."

LOVED HER HUSBAND

While Mrs. Roberts, who never had a child of her own, promised every legal aid to the child of her adoption, Mrs. Cobb continued under a physician's care at the Day Hospital, Brockton, and Dist. Atty. Crossley, at New Bedford, continued presentation of his grand jury case seeking her indictment.

"I believe my daughter is absolutely innocent," Mrs. Roberts told the Boston Evening American.

"My heart feels the same

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

BUSINESS GAIN SHOWN HERE

Washington, Nov. 18 (INS)—Eleven out of 27 cities reporting to the Department of Congress today showed slightly better business conditions or improved sentiment during the last few weeks.

This situation was seen in Boston, Atlanta, Birmingham, Mobile, New Orleans, Memphis, Indianapolis, Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Louis and Portland, Ore.

Rising prices in the stock and commodity markets during the week ended Nov. 7 gave a better tone to merchandising activities in Chicago. Business displayed more firmness than has prevailed in recent weeks.

Chicago exporters were cheered by the rise in silver in the international market. One of the city's largest manufacturers announced increased production schedules and the return of several hundred men to work.

HARVARD DROPS TICKET RULE

There will be no public sale of Harvard-Yale game tickets.

The only hope of getting a seat now is from somebody who already has a ticket, or from the Harvard Athletic Association Friday when a few returns may be made.

But there will not be many returns, because this year, for the first time in many years, the H. A. A. has waived the personal occupancy rule.

In the past a Harvard man, getting his allotted two tickets, had to use one of these himself or return both before the game. Otherwise he faced the danger of being blacklisted. He even had to sign his ticket stub and give it to the usher in recent years.

Right now every seat in the stadium for Saturday has been sold and speculators are offering $20 to $40 for a pair of seats. Despite the waiving of the personal use rule, any Harvard man will be blacklisted if his tickets are discovered in the hands of speculators.

Good News

In the Day's News

(Further details elsewhere in this edition.)

IRON AGE announces steel production is holding its recent gains.

SHERWIN WILLIAMS' earnings for September and October run ahead of same months a year ago.

KELVINATOR'S profits for fiscal year are about 10 per cent above those for previous 12 months.

LAVAL'S STORY STIRS PROTEST

Paris, Nov. 18 (AP)—The foreign affairs committee of the French Chamber, by a vote of 16 to 11, today directed its vice-president to call on Premier Laval and tell him that his explanations of his recent visits to Washington, London and Berlin were insufficient.

Cooler Weather Is Coming With Rain

Cooler weather tomorrow, following showers tonight, is due to break the unseasonably mild temperatures of the last 10 days, the weather man predicted today.

The zero wave in Calgary is moving eastward and will send the mercury probably into the 40's in Boston and vicinity.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Nov. 18—Today's Treasury balance, $188,340,581. U. S. customs receipts, $14,331,387.

Son Born to Tunneys; All 3 Doing Nicely

New York, Nov. 18 (INS)—"It's a boy," they told Gene Tunney this morning.

The former heavyweight champion, who had spent a sleepless night at the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center, looked at the smiling doctor with a dazed expression. Then he rose on shaky legs just as he did in the famous seventh round at Chicago.

"And Polly?" he asked.

"Fine, fine!" they said. "Everything is great! It's a grand boy who'll be able to lick you in a few years. You should see his muscles!"

"May I?" Tunney asked timidly.

Just then another nurse appeared with a bundle of inert something or other in her arms. It was Gene Tunney, Jr., apparently gazing querulously at this strange world and at the white-faced man who looked at him with such a look of awe.

PAPA'S ALL GROGGY

"So that's your heavyweight champion, hey?" the baby seemed to say with a calm, sightless look. "He doesn't look so tough to me."

"It's the most perfect baby I ever saw," an interne told Tunney. "Look at those extraordin-

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

RADIO USED TO FIND MAN, 81

The police teletype and radio were utilized today in a search for Clarence H. Bissell, 81, of 31 Temple ave., Winthrop, reported missing since yesterday morning.

Bissell, for 40 years a resident of Winthrop and a familiar figure in the town on his daily walks, left home to take his usual stroll.

The octogenarian is five feet seven inches tall, weighs 140 pounds, has white hair and white mustache, is slightly stoop-shouldered and wore tortoise shell glasses, a gray mixed overcoat and a blue-gray suit.

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The Loves of Gloria Swanson • By Louella Parsons • Tomorrow's American

HOOVER AND GRANDI TAKE UP ARMS, DEBT PROBLEMS

CONFERENCE IN WHITE HOUSE IS OPENED

Treaty Revision and the Gold Standard Among Other Subjects of Talk

Washington, Nov. 18 (AP)—President Hoover and Foreign Minister Grandi of Italy came together early today to seek a common ground upon which they could unite to promote the welfare of the world.

Secretary Stimson accompanied the visiting statesman to the White House, where they arrived before 9:30. A police escort had cleared the way through busy streets.

The secretary of state carried a bulky bundle of papers.

The President kept his morning entirely free of other visitors for the talk with Signor Grandi.

POSE FOR CAMERAMEN

Before settling down to business, the President, the foreign minister and the secretary of state walked to the South steps of the White House to pose for pictures. They were there only a few minutes before returning to the comfortable background of the Lincoln study for their talk.

The Italian statesman expected untrammeled frankness in the private discussion. He and Secretary Stimson said the sky was the limit on topics to be dealt with at the White House.

Arms limitation, on which both governments are in general accord; its consequent benefits to world economic stabilization; debts and reparations, possibly treaty revision, maintenance of the gold standard and every other question that might conceivably be of mutual or individual concern were thus expected to be discussed in detail.

Meanwhile, the Italian foreign minister, who is burdened with the strain of a round of official calls, luncheons, dinners, and late fireside chats, faced another round of such engagements.

LUNCH WITH MELLON

After his conference with Mr. Hoover, his program took him to a luncheon with Secretary Mellon of the Treasury. His wife, who missed most of yesterday's activities, will be with him.

Later in the afternoon they will go to the Italian embassy to meet members of the Italy-American Society of Washington at a reception. Unless more unforseen demands are made on their time, they will leave their first opportunity to rest in daylight reuhs after this reception.

The White House state dinner tonight for 75 persons will be, of course, the most elaborate of all the Grandi functions. Its importance will call forth the famed gold service.

The Wilson china, gold rimmed, and golden urns loaded with fruits, heavily hung with bunches of grapes, and bowls of flowers, complete the table dressing for the state dinner.

Capital Interest Turns Toward Signora Grandi

Washington, Nov. 17 (AP)—Italians of Washington looked forward today to a break in formal functions which would permit them a glimpse of Signora Grandi.

A reception for the Italy-America Society and the Italian embassy was wedged into the late afternoon schedule. It had to be brief, they all agree.

Signora Grandi had scheduled a great amount of activity. First, it was reported, she would linger after leaving Secretary Stimson's home for the Mayflower Hotel.

Then there was that very important matter of the transatlantic telephone call to her two children unannounced attempted yesterday, to be tried again today. Signora Grandi sent a cable to Italy that she would talk to them at about 10 a. m., which is 4 p. m. in Rome.

Last night at the Pan-American Union dinner, given by the Stimsons, the Italian lady made a stunning appearance in black velvet and diamonds, conspicuous even in the brilliant setting of the state ceremony.

E. G. Graves, Once Port Chief, Dead

Edward G. Graves, 66, former surveyor of the port of Boston, was fatally stricken with a heart attack last night as he was attending a formal visitation of Masons to Everett G. Benton Lodge of East Boston.

Doctors were called while he was taken to an ante-room but before they arrived he had expired. His home was in Meridian at. East Boston. His wife and a daughter survive him.

Roslindale Paving Contract Awarded

Smooth paving will be placed in Roslindale ave. and Orange st., Roslindale, at a cost of $24,393. Mayor Curley last night approved the award of the contract to the Henry F. Malley Co., which will start the work within a few days.

This Prison Team Stuff

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

SING SING FOOTBALL TEAM WILL PLAY COPS.
COURT NEWS WILL SOON BE SPORT NEWS.
10 YEARS!
OUT TO MAKE THE TEAM.
END OF FIRST QUARTER
PRISONERS 0
POUCE — 0
WE WERE ROBBED OF THAT GAME
BAF
THREE LETTER GRADUATE — BURGLARY ASSAULT FOOTBALL
LEAVENWORTH GETS TWO GOOD HALF BACKS
Skilly McSwivel and Spike Thude eligible for the team.
The Leavenworth squad was materially strengthened yesterday by Judge Swift's knock when he OK'd their entrance examinations for the institute.
NEED QUARTER BACK
Coach Biffem now has a well rounded and sentenced team and only needs another first string quarterback.
MOST OF THE PRISONERS WOULD RATHER BE ON A CROSS COUNTRY RUNNING TEAM
WHY DON'T YOU PINCH HIM OFFICER?
NIX! HE'D MAKE TOO GOOD A FALL BACK FOR THE PRISON TEAM
LISSEN WARDEN WE WANT THIS ANNOUNCER BARRED FROM THE JAIL YARD FOR CALLING OUR TEAM "PUTRID"

JAPS TAKE TSITSHAR

Continued From First Page

Anganchi, a town which the Japanese occupied earlier in the day.

To enter the capital the army had to cross the Chinese eastern railway into the zone of Russian influence, driving back the Chinese commander, Gen. Mah Chan-Shan, who repeatedly refused to accede to Gen. Honjo's ultimatum that he evacuate Tsitsihar and withdraw to the south.

BATTLE OPENS SUDDENLY.

Gen. Honjo began his offensive suddenly this morning, used his cavalry to good advantage opening the way for infantry attack, and beat back the Chinese to Anganchi, terminus of the Taonan-Anganchi Railway, a Chinese-owned line.

They fought in bitter sub-Arctic cold against stubborn Chinese resistance, storming through Lungchiang, which is about a mile and a half from the walled city of Tsitsihar, then pressed on to the capital itself.

SOME FEAR OF RUSSIA

Fear was expressed in some circles that occupation of Tsitsihar might bring Soviet Russia into the dispute, since the capital is definitely within the Russian sphere.

Gen. Honjo said the other day that if a battle came it might carry his troops to Tsitsihar regardless of the danger of embroiling Russia and Japanese officials said today that if it were necessary to enter Tsitsihar at all they hoped to withdraw the Japanese troops almost immediately.

They explained that the main objective of this offensive was to capture Gen. Mah's force and to remove the possibility that he might continue as a threat in the future.

Tokio Orders More Troops to the Front

Tokio, Nov. 18 (INS)—The Cabinet today authorized the war office to dispatch another division of the regular army in Manchuria.

It was declared the campaign now would be pushed until the Chinese army of Gen. Mah Chan-Shan is crushed.

Jap Troop Train Wrecked; Many Dead or Injured

Peiping, China, Nov. 18 (AP)—Chinese reports from Harbin said today that a Japanese troop train carrying 3700 infantrymen and artillerymen had been wrecked while passing over a bridge on the Nonni River. The casualties were said to be numerous.

Mah Turns Down All Points of Jap Ultimatum

Mukden, Nov. 18 (US)—Gen. Mah Chan-Shan's refusal to evacuate Tsitsihar and Chinese cavalry movements aimed at enveloping the Japanese flanks to cut communications south of Taheng today presaged the resuming of the Japanese drive on Anganchi.

Gen. Mah, replying to Gen Shigeru Honjo's ultimatum, told the Japanese Mukden commandant:

1—He would evacuate Tsitsihar only if the Japanese withdrew to Dairen.

2—He would not stay north of the Chinese Eastern railway because of bandit warfare in Southern Heilungkiang province.

3—He would comply only with Japanese demands if Japan guaranteed definitely that the bandit troops of Gen. Chang Hai-Peng would not be permitted to use the Taonan-Anganchi railroad.

The Japanese military headquarters here said Mah's reply was "clearly not acceptable and constituted complete rejection" of their demands, and they predicted immediate combat on a grand scale.

League Leaders Meet Again in Private

Paris, Nov. 18 (AP)—The members of the League of Nations council, except for Japanese and Chinese members, met privately at noon today at the Quai d'Orsay to record what progress, if any, was made in yesterday's individual conferences on the Manchurian problem.

The meeting was brief and there will be another this evening, at which the Chinese and Japanese representatives will be heard.

The impression today was that the American government is maintaining its traditional policy of the open door in Manchuria and will associate itself with a concerted international move to restore the status quo.

Tax Official Dead

Carlisle, Nov. 18—Ex-Representative Rudolph Winfield Currier, State income tax assessor, died last night at his home following a long illness.

BEAVERBROOK'S FIGHT GAINS

London, Nov. 18 (AP)—A preference tariff to unite the dominions of the British empire into economic unity, for which Lord Beaverbrook, noted newspaper publisher fought for more than a year, appeared assured today by passage of the government's tariff measure through its first stages in the House of Commons.

With his powerful newspaper, the Daily Express, Beaverbrook demanded during the campaign a policy of free trade within the empire to build up a British economic unity comparable with the United States, between whose states no tariff barriers are known. He bitterly attacked Stanley Baldwin, Conservative leader, and threatened to "smash" the Conservative party.

The bill provides for special tariff duties up to 100 per cent, for hundreds of manufactured articles imported into Great Britain, mostly from the United States. From this special "anti-dumping" duty the British dominions would be accepted.

Gandhi Threatens If Britain Fails to Act

London, Nov. 18 (AP)—Mahatma Gandhi today gave the British government until December 1 to do something for India and announced that if failed to do so he would sail for Bombay December 4 to lead a new and more intensive civil disobedience movement throughout India.

If Gandhi's fight against England is renewed the Mahatma may even order a social as well as a commercial boycott against the British which would mean that no Indian servant, clerk or other employe would work for British individuals or the government.

'Tag That Car!' Says Conry, and Policeman Obeys

Invoking al lthe dignity of his person and the power of his office, Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry beatired himself before office hours today to teach the owner of a flivver that he must not park where the signs say not to.

The commissioner, alighting from his own car to enter his office in police headquarters, spied the parking violation around the corner in Stuart st.

Swinging his cane, he marched out to Patrolman Fred Deady, on traffic duty outside headquarters, and directed:

"Mr. Officer, put a tag on that car."

Deady obeyed, adding to the formal data the notation, "per order Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry."

Satisfied, Conry proceeded indoors to take up his more routine duties, while some wag in headquarters, where the incident was witnessed with glee by observers who have watched many passages between the traffic commissioner and the police, thoughtfully placed a chair on the curb for Patrolman Deady.

Despite this kindness, however, the policeman continued at his post in the street, explaining he would be able to detect fro mhere the owner's return to the parked automobile, as was required by a recent court ruling.

The car is registered in the name of Louis Eddenfield of Amory st. Brookline, who, up to the time of going to press had not appeared to remove it.

SALES TAX WINS, CONGRESSMEN ARE TOLD

Officials Report Administration of System Isn't Difficult

Picture on Page 4

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 18 (INS)—Sales taxes have been found to be a practical method of raising revenue for the government, officials of the Canadian tax collecting agency told more than sixty United States Senators and Representatives today.

No insurmountable difficulties have been met by the government in administering the sales tax law, it was said. The tax has been a fruitful source of revenue, about $20,000,000 having been collected through it last year.

AIDED BY EXPERTS.

The members of Congress have come to Canada under auspices of William Randolph Hearst to study the experience of Canada with the sales tax, which is being urged upon Congress as a means for balancing the budget of the United States treasury.

The consensus of opinion in the visiting party seemed to be that a revenue-increasing bill should be passed at the next session of Congress to wipe out a Treasury deficit.

The senators and representatives engaged in a round-table discussion with officials of the Dominion's revenue department. The Government has assigned tax experts to the party to furnish information on Canada's experience with this form of taxation.

GOING TO QUEBEC

After attending a luncheon given by the Canadian government, at the Chateau Laurier, the United States lawmakers left in their special train over the Canadian National Railways for Montreal, where a theater party was on the program for tonight.

Following the theatrical performance, the visitors were scheduled to leave for Quebec, where tomorrow the provincial government and city of Quebec will extend goodwill receptions.

One of the high spots of the Quebec visit will be a reception to the visitors on the floor of the Provincial Legislative Assembly.

The party will leave Quebec for the United States Thursday night. The visitors were given a dinner by the Canadian government last night, with Sir George Perley, acting prime minister, extending a cordial welcome.

SALE AT CURLEY HOME AIDS VETS

A large group of friends and acquaintances of Miss Mary E. Curley, daughter of Mayor James M. Curley, gathered at her home, 350 Jamaicaway, today, to attend the tea and sale in aid of disabled veterans in various government hospitals throughout the nation.

The affair opened at 11 a. m. and will close at 9 p. m. It will be continued until later in the evening, however, if there are any articles left to be sold.

A variety of toys, novelties and useful gifts, all the handiwork of the disabled soldiers, was placed on sale. Each article is sold at the price set by its creator.

The articles on sale are not only a source of revenue to the veterans, but likewise they keep them happily employed while in the hospitals.

Booing of Police O. K. With Court

Chicago, Nov. 18—Judge Donald S. McKinlay upheld the Inna-r right of the common people to boo a policeman.

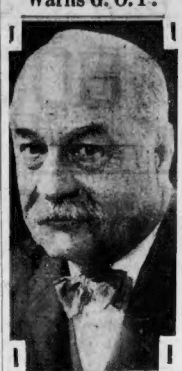
Seventeen were charged with "booing and cursing" the officers as they walked through a Communist meeting hall to arrest a man in an adjoining room.

"Our mayor has been booed," suggested Judge McKinlay. "No one was convicted for that. Why then cannot one boo a policeman?"

Song Writer Held in Probe of Stabbing

New York, Nov. 18—Spencer Williams, 39, Negro composer of "Everybody Loves Mah Baby," and some 2000 other Tin Pan Alley ditties was held without bail, today, in the fatal stabbing of a Negro actor in a quarrel over a Harlem floor-show dancer.

Warns G. O. P.



Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, who warned the Republicans that they mustn't dodge the issue, but must favor repeal of prohibition, tariff reduction and 12 other "points" that he listed. (International Newsreel photo.)

SALES TAX TALK BY REALTY MEN

The Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange has called a special meeting of the board of directors in the Boston Chamber of Commerce this evening for a discussion of the sales tax.

At this meeting, William J. McDonald, a strong advocate of the sales tax, will be present with S. C. Frost as his guest. The latter has made a study of the operation of the sales tax in Canada and West Virginia.

This meeting is very timely in that a special delegation of legislators from Washington left there last Saturday for a week's visit to Canadian cities in order to make a study of the operation of the sales tax in Canada.

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This delegation is in Canada under the auspices of William Randolph Hearst.

Sentiment for the sales tax is growing all over the country, and tonight's meeting will be the first move on the part of any local organization to stimulate local public interest in the matter.

Directors and their guests will hold their meeting immediately after dinner, which will be served at 6:30 p. m. The discussion on the sales tax will begin at about 7:30, and the exchange has invited all property owners interested to join the meeting.

LOOT RETURNED BY MAIL

Springfield, Nov. 18—A repentant thief gave Uncle Sam the job of restoring loot worth several hundred dollars to its owner, here.

A bundle, containing jewelry, silverware and clothing, stolen from Joseph St. Taurent, was left in a mail box. It was not addressed, and when opened was found to contain two notes, one asking that the articles be returned, the other expressing sorrow for the theft.

Postoffice officials notified police and located the owner.

Revere Folk Start Fund in Oil Fight

At a meeting of the Revere Real Estate and Taxpayers' Association last night plans were made to raise a fund for an appeal to the court from the permit granted by Fire Marshal John W. Reth for an oil farm in Revere.

THE REST OF THE NEWS

MORROW SCHOOL

Englewood, N. J., Nov. 18 (AP)—The board of education named this city's million-dollar high school the "Dwight Morrow School" in honor of the late Senator Morrow. The cornerstone will be laid Monday with Mrs. Morrow attending.

WORLD'S AFRAID

Meriden, Ct., Nov. 17 (AP)—Raids on public treasuries, "even in giving employment," were deplored today by E. Kent Hubbard at the meeting of the Manufacturers' Association of Connecticut. Hubbard gave fear as one of the greatest barriers in the way of a return to normalcy and said it could be dispelled "only by faith, only by large hearts and by open hands."

12 YEARS' COST OF PROHIBITION 24 BILLIONS

Revenue Loss to States and Nation Through Dry Law Tops $16,000,000,000

Washington, Nov. 18 (INS)—Twelve years of national prohibition have cost the nation $24,167,000,000, the Federal Dispensary-Tax Reduction League declared today in a statement designed to offset the new drive being made by dry organizations.

The compilation, according to Dr. F. W. Buck, director of the organization, represents a study of several years. The analysis, novel in some respects, is conservative and in part based on Government record, he said.

It places the loss in revenue to the federal Government, state and cities in the 12-year period at more than 16 billions.

Lumping cost of enforcement by the national government and states, cost of building new penal institutions, jury service, prosecutors and the loss to farmers on sale of products, the statement adds another $7,800,000,000 to the cost of prohibition.

The organization also attempts to compile the "casualties" of prohibition. These include: 1632 killed in action up to 1930; 681,342 "wounded morally" by being arrested; 264,840 more heart failure deaths since 1919, alleged to be due in part to bad liquor; 200,911 distilleries and stills captured, and 291,042,414 gallons of beer, wine and spirits taken. The latter figures are furnished by government records, Buck said.

In refuting the generally accepted belief that bituminous is merely lignite which has matured, Dr. Bell related that in the laboratory he has produced from cellulose a substance which has the appearance of and which meets every test for typical gas and cooking coals.

7-LB SON HAS TUNNEY GROGGY

Continued From First Page

ary muscles! Look at his arms! He weighs well over seven pounds, too."

So Little Gene Tunney met Big Gene Tunney and it must be confessed that the former champion, whose aplomb and presence of mind under the most trying conditions have always amazed his friends, was the more embarrassed.

Then they let Gene in to see Polly, but after all . . . even a former heavyweight champion must be given some privacy.

USED ASSUMED NAME

Emerging from the room with shining eyes, he brushed by the smiling nurses and doctors.

"I guess you feel pretty good, Gene," one said.

"There's just one thing I want," Tunney said.

"What's that?"

"Well," Gene said, edging toward a phone booth, "I'd like a handful of nickels. I want to tell some people that a better champion has arrived and has the situation well in hand."

The Tunneys fooled everyone by having their baby born at the Medical Center. During the past few months rumors of the forthcoming event had been heard and Tunney never denied them. The arrival of young Gene was not a secret but Mrs. Tunney registered at the hospital under another name and not even hospital attendants realized who their patient was.

STORK NO CHAMP FAN

Incidentally this is the first time that a heavyweight champion boxer has become a father since Bob Fitzsimmons, Jr., was born 35 years ago. Young Bob was cut out for the prize ring from the day of his birth but Tunney's aversion to professional boxing has been well known for years and it is hardly likely that the red-faced youngster who is the cynosure of all eyes at the Medical Center will ever don gloves save as an adjunct to evening dress.

As soon as the news became known, telephones at the hospital began an incessant clamor. The names of those who called were picked from the social register, from Broadway, from political life and from the circles which Gene once graced as champion.

William Lyon Phelps called from New Haven, Jimmy Johnston called from Madison Square Garden, Bernard Gimbel, Sam Pryor, Dudley Field Malone, Mayor "James J." Walker—a hundred others—phoned to greet the youngster who only yawned and wondered what all the fuss was about.

Hawks Forced Down in Delaware by Dense Fog

Clayton, Del., Nov. 18—Fears for the safety of Capt. Frank Hawks, air speed ace, were dissipated with the announcement that the filer, unreported for several hours, had made a forced landing in a pasture on the Dudley Crossley farm, half a mile from here.

Capt. Hawks

Hawks, making a flight from Wichita, Kans., to New York, was forced down yesterday by a thick fog that rendered his visibility poor. He was unharmed.

Lt. Whitehead to Receive Safety Trophy from Hoover

Washington, Nov. 18—December 10 is the date set by President Hoover for the presentation of the Schiff Memorial trophy for safe flying, won this year by the naval aviation unit at Floyd Bennett Field, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Lt. Whitehead

Lieut. Richard F. Whitehead of Fall River, Mass., will receive the trophy at the White House as commander of the naval reserve aviation base there.

The squadrons at Floyd Bennett Field won the annual award with a record of 3441 flying hours without accident to personnel or material.

Maude Irving Tait to Become Bride Today

New York, Nov. 18—Miss Maude Irving Tait, Massachusetts aviatrix, with a penchant for speed, and her fiance, James P. Moriarty, came to New York last night—in a motor car—to be married.

Maude I. Tait

A companied by Miss Tait's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Tait, the couple appeared at the Municipal Building in the afternoon and obtained a license. Moriarty, an attorney, is 35 and his age as 31. Miss Tait also is 31.

After the wedding ceremony, the couple will sail today on the liner Mauretania for a cruise to the West Indies and South America.

'Things Looking Better,' Says J. P. Morgan, Arriving Home

New York, Nov. 18—J. P. Morgan, financier, arsived in New York last night on the Mauretania and was hold up with 363 other passengers in a dense fog that enveloped the liner and prevented its landing until late last night.

J. P. Morgan

He broke his silence when he spoke to a reporter and stated that "things are looking a good deal better in England."

In response to questions regarding British conditions he said:

"It was a marvelous election and it looks like the nationalist government will be in for a long time. No party has ever had that majority before. The government is stable."

Mrs. Hoover Addresses Maryland School Congress

Baltimore, Nov. 18—Mrs. Herbert Hoover came by automobile to Baltimore last night and briefly addressed the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers. With her on the program of speakers appeared Dr. Harry E. Barnard, director of the White House conference on child health and protection, held a year ago.

Mrs. Hoover

The congress meeting was executive, consisting of a general outline for work to be conducted by the organization during the new year.

Stars in Today's American

O. O. McINTYRE New York Day by Day

CLAUDE G. BOWERS Back to Garret with "Bloody Shirt"

BETTY ALDEN Beacon Hill Society Gossip

ELSIE ROBINSON Listen, World!

JEAN PASTORET They'll Swing Their Xmas Socks Tomorrow

ROBERT E. ROGERS This Is Life

GILBERT SELDES True to Type

HELEN ROWLAND Marry-Go-Round

KING CAROL THREATENS TO JAIL BROTHER IN MARRIAGE ROW

'WE MUST STOP WARFARE'

DINO GRANDI SECRETARY STIMSON

Dino Grandi, the Italian foreign minister, with Secretary of State Stimson, leaving the State Department after the first of a series of discussions on World War debt revisions and the reduction of armaments, between the United States and Italy. Both are ambitious to stop warfare. (I. N. R. photo.)

Puff of Smoke May Restore Speech Lost in Childhood

YOUNG PRINCE DEFIES ANGER OF MONARCH

Government Denies a Report That Carol Plans to Resign in Favor of Michael

Paris, Nov. 18—Prince Nikolas of Rumania is under threat of arrest by his brother, King Carol, following a heated quarrel between the two at the palace in Bucharest after the prince's recent marriage to a commoner.

The details of the quarrel, just revealed here, told of a stormy scene in which King Carol tore up the marriage certificates before the prince's eyes and the prince countered with defiance, saying he had photostatic copies.

PRINCE STALKS OUT.

"I anticipated your unreasonable behavior," the prince snapped, "and your bad temper. I had copies made of those papers. You don't think I intend to allow my children to be declared illegitimate, do you?"

"You will have a few days in which to think this over, young man," the King replied. "Remember, I can put you nder arrest at any moment and deprive you of all your royal privileges."

Prince Nikolas, it was said, turned on his heel and stalked out of the royal presence. Bucharest is said to be waiting the outcome with excitement.

The Rumanian government today made a second denial of rumors emanating from Budapest, that King Carol had resigned in favor of his 9-year-old son, Crown Prince Michael.

CAROL NEEDS MONEY.

The official denial branded the rumors as "malicious," originating with enemies of Rumania beyond the country's frontiers who are anxious to discredit the royal family.

Carol is beset by financial difficulties. It is known here, because of the crash of the biggest Rumanian private bank, Marmorosch, Blank & Co.

It is said that politicians owed the bank enormous amounts, and that Carol during his exile in Paris was indebted to the bank for more than $1,000,000.

JOHN D. LAUGHS AT WINTER

Happy at the prospect of defeating winter's chilly blasts by basking in the warmth of the Southland, John D. Rockefeller smiles happily as his train pulls out for Florida. The photo above was made through the window of the Pennsylvania depot as the nonagenarian started away.

FACE OF MOON IS 'LIFTED' BY SCIENTISTS

New Map Will Give the World a Better View of "Old Man" of the Skies

New Haven, Ct., Nov. 18 (AP)—The sides of the moon's face, now distorted to human sight by the satellite's curvature, are being "lifted" just a little into better view by a new kind of moon map.

Men sees fully only a small part of the middle of the moon's face, that part directly in line with his eye. Everywhere toward the edges of the moon, he is really looking down the constantly steepening sides of a hill, because the moon is a globe.

NEW MAP OF MOON

This moon map, described to the National Academy of Sciences at Yale University today by Dr. F. E. Wright and Dr. F. G. Pease of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, is equivalent to taking an airplane on the moon and flying a short distance toward the edges to get a look straight downward to see what the lunar topography looks like if directly underneath.

The trick is feasible because of the moon's nodding motion, scientifically called libration. Very slowly, with a motion requiring years for each shake of the head, the moon turns its face back and forth over a distance of about 10 degrees.

NEW FACE EACH YEAR

As a result, the moon presents a slightly different face toward the earth each year. Ordinarily it would take about one lifetime of watching to see all these moon faces. But a new device set up on top of Mount Wilson, Cal., alongside the 100-inch telescope reduces this "lifetime" to a few hours.

A photograph of the moon's face is projected like a movie "still" upon a screen which is a round white ball, about half the size of an automobile hood. This ball represents a miniature, artificial moon.

By use of some unique devices the photograph can be varied to produce exactly the same views on this moon screen as would come from flying past the moon to look straight down from angles a few degrees to one side of the center.

LAWRENCE MAN MAY ABANDON VOICE TUBE

Frightened Companion Knocks It From Mouth; Doctors Say Dion Has Chance to Talk

Norristown, Pa., Nov. 18—A Lawrence, Mass., man is in a hospital today under close observation of surgeons who believed that a puff of smoke which nearly cost his life yesterday may overcome an oral disorder which has baffled science.

The man is William Dion, 28, who, since childhood, when an attack of diphtheria destroyed a part of his larynx, has lacked the normal power of speech. Since then he has been forced to exhale through a silver tube fixed in the lower part of his throat. Without it, he has been speechless.

Yesterday, Dion and a companion, who has been seeking work here, stopped by the road to enjoy a cigarette. Dion puffed away, but the smoke when exhaled, issued from the metal tube, concealed under his shirt front.

His companion, who was unaware of Dion's affliction, saw the smoke pouring from out of his shirt, and, believing that a spark had ignited the garment, made a sudden grab at it, as though to extinguish it. The silver tube was forced from Dion's mouth and he fell to the ground, gasping for breath and unable to talk. His companion, frightened, fled.

Dion lay by the roadside for more than an hour, slowly suffocating, until he was noticed by a passerby, who rushed him to a hospital here. There he was revived and brought to the attention of Dr. George Miller, chief surgeon.

Dr. Miller requested Dion to remain at the hospital, asserting the belief that treatment will enable the man to speak and breathe normally within a few months.

On Trial Dec. 15

Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd, "tigress" killer of two women friends, must go to trial in Phoenix, Ariz., on Dec. 15, the court ruled when she entered a technical plea of not guilty. (I. N. R. photo.)

NEW PLEA FOR 'DOPE QUEEN'

A bill of exceptions covering nearly 50 pages was filed in federal court today by William H. Lewis, counsel for Mrs. Rebecca Silverman of Revere, alleged "dope queen" who was sentenced to 15 years in jail and fined $7000.

Exceptions say this was a "cruel and unusual punishment" for a first offender in the sale of two ounces of morphine. Proof of her guilt was not sufficient to warrant such a sentence, Atty. Lewis claims.

Exception is also taken to the way in which narcotic agents trapped Mrs. Silverman in a West End doorway.

Atty. Lewis failed to get Mrs. Silverman released on bail pending the hearing of these exceptions.

Aimee Says, Says She, to Her 'Friends' at Harvard

Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton barred by Harvard during her recent visit to Boston, today sent a telegram to the committee planning the freshman tea dance. She wired:

"Be sure to give half your profits to the unemployed."

Ghandi, also, sent a communication, as follows:

"Washing another jumper for the big brawl Stop cut out the refreshments they get my goat Stop will one supporter be enough."

And the well known radio broadcaster, Hu Flung Huey, wired:

"I Wood be there by Husing instead as my voice was ruined by putrid predictions."

All of which is on the author-ity of the Harvard Crimson, undergraduate publication.

AMERICAN WINS PRAISE FOR AID

Without the support of the Boston Evening American the fight to clean up old hulks and disease breeding mud flats along the Noddle Island shoreline would have met with defeat, Capt. William P. Coughlin, chairman of the waterfront committee of the East Boston Board of Trade, said today.

"The waterfront committee of the East Boston Board of Trade, having brought to fruition the very important task of removing the hulks and unsightly structures scattered for years along our waterfront, authorizes me to extend to you and your efficient staff of reporters and cameramen a hearty vote of thanks," Capt. Coughlin wrote.

"Without your sympathy and support, this supposedly impossible task would have met with defeat. As a result of your efforts our disease-breeding mudflats will be wiped out forever.

"Almost every day since August 4 last your courtesies have been manifest.

"The East Boston Board of Trade is happy to let the people know that their dream of a clean waterfront will soon be a fact and we trust that they will be appreciative of what the Boston Evening American did to put this project over."

BIG MACKEREL CARGO LANDED

More than 55,000 pounds of large and medium mackerel, a record catch for this time of year, was brought to the fish pier today by the Gloucester fishing schooner Old Glory.

The catch was sold for $5000, giving each of the crew about $300, with a larger share for Capt. Frank Foote and the owners of the vessel.

The schooner left Gloucester Friday and after failing to make a catch off Nova Scotia went to Georges Bank where two large schools of mackerel were encountered. It is a long time since large numbers of mackerel have been caught in that vicinity at this time of year.

Tickets for Benefit Show at Filene's

To assist the unemployed of Boston the management of Filene's department store has placed tickets on sale in its information and travel bureau for the midnight benefit show to be held in the R-K-O Keith Boston Theater next Friday night. All proceeds will go to the unemployment fund of this city. Tickets are 50 cents.

Bill Robinson, famous tap dancer, and a cast of 35 persons constitute the stage show to be presented at the R-K-O Keith Boston midnight benefit show. The screen attraction will be "Men In Her Life," featuring Lois Moran and Charles Bickford.

UP FOR LIFE IN MAINE KILLING

Thermaston, Me., Nov. 18 (AP)—William G. Mank, Waldoboro fish dealer, today began his life sentence in State Prison for the murder of Reddington Genthner, 67-year-old recluse.

Fifteen minutes after the jury reported yesterday, Judge Arthur Chapman sentenced Mank to life imprisonment, mandatory under Maine law. Mank displayed no emotion.

Mank disappeared from his home two days before Genthner's body, riddled by a shotgun charge, was found in his farmhouse July 15. Genthner's money was missing. Mank was taken to an Amsny, N. Y., hospital two weeks later after he had attempted suicide in that city.

The defense attempted to show that Mank was intoxicated and that the circumstance warranted a verdict not greater than manslaughter.

FIREMEN DIG UP SIDEWALK

Beaten back by dense smoke, firemen were forced to dig a hole in the sidewalk to combat a fire in the basement of the Columbia grill and restaurant in the Bromfield building, at Washington and Bromfield sts., last night.

Ten firemen were affected by smoke and scores of others were forced to don gas masks to enter the basement on ladders lowered from the sidewalk.

Traffic along Washington and side streets were detoured and a score of automobiles, caught between the fire lines, were delayed until the blaze was checked.

Fire authorities estimated the damage at $3000 and announced that they are to conduct an investigation today.

IPSWICH MILLS MAY REOPEN

Salem, Nov. 18 (AP)—The Pequot Mills today announced that Lockwood, Greene & Co., mill engineers, had been retained to determine the desirability of the Ipswich Mills property in Ipswich for use as a bleachery.

The engineers also would figure the cost of putting the Ipswich plant into shape for finishing products of the Pequot Mills.

The Pequot Mills now have a bleachery and finishing plant in Dover, but a larger plant for this purpose is contemplated to care for increasing business done for other mills.

Another Hunter Killed in Maine

Machias, Me., Nov. 18—Leon Hurley, 25, of Machias, was killed while hunting near here yesterday by a bullet from the rifle of Gordon Marston of Machias.

His death is the 10th hunting fatality since the deer season opened November 1.

Signora Grandi Has $36 Talk to Her Babies in Italy

Washington, Nov. 18 (AP)—Signora Grandi today by transatlantic telephone promised her two little children, Franco, 6, and Simonetta, 4, many nice gifts from America.

The long-distance call to Italy, costing $36, which she had vainly tried to complete for 40 minutes yesterday, was put through to Rome in just six minutes today.

A few seconds more were required to get the Grandi home at Frascati, Italy.

Signora Grandi had the children, in turn, called to the phone. Their childish voices did not carry very clear, and Signora Grandi, after giving them her greetings, and trying to get their answers, called an older member of the household to the telephone.

Her first question to each of them was to ask them how they were. The words of their replies were faint.

Buckley Funeral Today

Norwalk, Conn., Nov. 18 (US)—Funeral services will be held today for Mrs. Helen Curry Buckley, former actress, who committed suicide Sunday.

COURT BAN ON GUNS IN TRIAL

Mt. Sterling, Ky., Nov. 18 (AP)—Twelve jurors were accepted tentatively by both the prosecution and defense today 17 minutes after the trial of William Burnett, Harlan County miner charged with murder, had begun here.

Burnett's case is the first resulting from labor disputes in the Southeastern Kentucky coal fields, where several men have been killed and where Theodore Dreiser and his committee recently investigated what Dreiser termed "a reign of terror."

Burnett is accused of having slain Deputy Sheriff Jesse Pace last spring. His trial and the trials of 41 others charged with murder in connection with the labor disorders were transferred here on change of venue.

A warning that he would not tolerate disorder was issued by Judge Henry R. Prewitt. He said he would not order spectators searched when they entered, but intimated if any search were made it would be when spectators leave.

XMAS—IT WON'T BE LONG NOW

It is yet five weeks and two days to Christmas, but Santa Claus sent his first shipment of Christmas trees into the Boston market today.

Arriving on flat cars on the Boston & Maine from the fir-clad slopes of the north country, the Christmas trees were eagerly taken by merchants and shops and stores had their fronts decorated in green within a few hours, giving an early holiday appearance.

According to merchants, the practice is becoming more and more prevalent each year to have trees in homes both at Thanksgiving and Christmas, and the latter is more favoring small, table-trees and others the ceiling-high floro variety.

Chicago Has 246 Indians

Chicago, Nov. 18 (AP)—Indians are few and far between here-abouts. A survey shows that of Chicago's 3,982,123 inhabitants only 246 are Indians. They used to own the place.

RUBIO ORDERS KIN PUNISHED

Mexico City, Nov. 18 (AP)—Eustaquio Roch Ortiz and Manuel Ortiz Rubio, nephews of President Pascual Ortiz Rubio, who were arrested on recommendation of the President, were at liberty today under bail.

They are charged with assault an battery and menacing and resisting officers.

During a dance Hoch is alleged to have beaten Alfredo Serralde in the face with a pistol butt.

When the account of the incident was published President Ortiz Rubio notified the attorney-general to investigate, and proceed with full application of the law.

COUGH VICTIM GROWS WEAKER

Mansfield, O., Nov. 18 (INS)—His body racked by the torture of incessant hiccoughing, Ira A. King, Mansfield garage owner, today lay on a cot in general hospital and faced the tenth day of his attack, which has defied the efforts of physicians to conquer it.

King is gradually growing weaker, the hospital reported, and only temporary relief was granted by the administration of musk.

The flood of advice from sympathetic persons all over the country today had grown enormously. Telegraph offices were swamped with messages, and the postmaster, police department, hospital and members of his family reported a deluge of letters offering medical advice and proposals of a resort to charms.

Huge Liquor Plant Raided in Revere

Two stills of 2000-gallon capacity each, approximately 200 gallons of alcohol and several vats containing mash, were seized at Revere last night by federal agents directed by Field Agent Dennis T. Lordan and Investigator Frank B. Whiting.

Chelsea Drops 27 as "Mattress" Voters

The board of registration last night dropped 27 "mattress" voters from the voting list in Chelsea, after hearing a petition brought by Francis Donovan, campaign manager for former Representative Frank B. Crowley, a candidate for mayor.

Charges Brewers Pay Prosecutors

Camden, N. J., Nov. 18 (AP)—Commander John D. Pennington, prohibition administrator for New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware, charged here that law enforcement was lax in New Jersey because prosecutors are in the pay of brewers.

"Bat Girl's" Parents Plead Not Guilty

Washington, Nov. 18 (INS)—Harry N. and Elsie Riley, father and stepmother, respectively, of Edith Riley, the 13-year-old girl who her brother and sister claim, was kept locked in a dark, airless closet for the greater part of four years, appeared in District of Columbia Supreme court today and pleaded not guilty.

The Grand Jury had returned indictments against the pair charging them with "willfull torture and cruelty with force of arms."

SHRINKING FISH AND THE DEVIL'S HAND

Minnow Pulls Gar Wood's Boat as Might a Whale—So Racer Says

New York, Nov. 18 (AP)—Several voracious citizens got together last night as members of the Tall Story Club and told some whoppers.

Gar Wood, the speedboater, told of a huge fish he had hooked, which sped off through the water with the hook in his mouth, pulling Wood's boat at great speed. When Wood finally hauled the fish in he was surprised to find it was just a minnow. Wood said the violent exercise had reduced the fish to that size.

Ely Culbertson said a bridge player in hades, after years of abominable luck, finally got the best possible bridge hand and bid accordingly. His partner, Mephisto, doubled and then led out the top cards of a new suit—green.

Arthur C. Brady of Bristol, Pa., who is regarded as the champion tall story teller of them all, told about a rubber snake some friends owned. They used the snake on Mondays for a clothesline, he said, but never stretched it more than 40

GAR WOOD

And Boll Weevils Ate the Bustles Off the Cottontails, So Story Goes

feet, because they did not want to impose upon the snake's good nature.

Bruce Barton informed the assembly the reason cottontail rabbits are so scarce this year in the South is that the boll weevil, driven to it by the scarcity of cotton, have been chasing the rabbits for the cotton in their tails.

This sort of thing went on for quite a while.

Three in Contest for Newton Board

A fourth candidate entered the race for alderman from Ward 2, Newton, yesterday when nomination papers were taken out for Angelo T. Annicelli of Adams st.

The other three candidates for the office, which is being vacated by Alderman Fred W. Woodcock, are Daniel O'Connell, James T. Flynn and Donald M. Hill.

25 LISTED FOR HOSPITAL JOBS

Out of 334 applicants who took the civil service examination on July 20 for City Hospital ambulance driver, only 25 passed. The eligible list was named today by the commission.

The first nine are war veterans, Manuel G. Fontes of East Boston; George Franklin, Roxbury; Matthew J. O'Brien, Jamaica Plain; Harry J. Ross, Dorchester; Earl F. Tracy, Roxbury; Paul R. Spinney, Dorchester; Charles J. Healey, Dorchester; William F. Dixon, Jamaica Plain; and Frederick J. Corbo, Dorchester.

The others, all non-veterans, are:

William L. Carey, Dorchester; Thomas F. Fraeley, Roxbury; James J. McDonald, Jamaica Plain; Thomas O'Brien, Roxbury; William F. Ryan, Dorchester; Andrew P. Sheehan, Charlestown; William Harvey, Jr., Roxbury; William R. Kennedy, Roxbury; Martin McGee, Roxbury; Christopher J. D. Driscoll, Dorchester; Alfred P. Vincente, Allston; Samuel Shapiro, Boston; Joseph G. Murphy, Boston; George E. Saul, Roxbury; Joseph M. Dolan, West Roxbury; Edward W. McCarthy, Dorchester.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

CONVERSE CRUEL, SAYS 'WHOOPEE' GIRL

Former Follies Beauty Alleges Husband Beat Her as Love Cooled

Westport, Ct., Nov. 18—James Vail Converse, New York broker, has been sued for divorce by his fourth wife, the former Ruth Morgan of Ridgefield "Whoopee."

She charged that yesterday he beat her for the third time in two weeks, and at noon she said she had asked him to leave the home in which they have been entertaining lavishly since last May.

"We lived happily until July, when my husband's love grew cold and he started to beat me," the ex-showgirl and former West Virginia beauty declares in her complaint, filed in superior court. . . .

MARRIED ONE YEAR

Their marriage took place in New York last November, seven weeks after Mrs. Converse was killed in an automobile accident.

Converse is associated with the brokerage firm of Fvear & Co., in New York. He also is prominent in Nec York and Washington as a horseman and tennis player.

His first wife was Miles Nadine Melbourne, who divorced him in 1918, after five years of marriage. In 1922 he married Miss Thelma

MRS. RUTH M. CONVERSE

Ruth Morgan Seeks Divorce After Ordering Her Rich Mate to Leave Home

Morgan, twin sister of Gloria Morgan, who became the wife of Reginald C. Vanderbilt.

Four years later they were divorced and Mrs. Converse married Lord Furness, English shipbuilder.

Converse's third wife was Mrs. Frank A. Barstow, the former Miss Elizabeth Walter.

The present Mrs. Converse is the daughter of District Attorney and Mrs. M. Earle Morgan of Fairmont, W. Va. She said today she planned to go back on the stage.

$30,000 for Red Cross in One Day

The Boston Metropolitan Chapter of the Red Cross received appoximately $30,000 yesterday. This included $502 forwarded by the Dedham branch of the chapter. A contribution of $250 by Earl P. Charlton, Jr., was reported by Sinclair Weeks, roll call chairman. Three donations of $100 were made by William Farnsworth, Leverett Saltonstall, and J. Franklin McElwain.

FOSTER KIN TO DEFEND COBB WIDOW

Continued From First Page

way about it as she do all our friends.

"She loved him too much to have killed him. She thought more of her husband than she did of her children.

"She has asserted from the very beginning that she is innocent. She reiterated that statement yesterday when I visited her at the hospital.

"She ai dio me, 'I did not do it. He killed himself. You believe me, don't you, mamma?'"

INSISTS IT WAS SUICIDE

"I assured her that I did believe her—and I do.

"My daughter had always the greatest respect for me so we always felt that she was our own is oity home. We are teetotalers, ourselves, and always brought her up in a perfectly proper way. I always taught her never to do an improper thing and she respects me today for it.

"When she used to get in childish scurpes in school I would never condone what she did if she was in his wrong.

"I have believed and been satisfied from the very beginning that Mr. Cobb committed suicide and that if the police looked carefully they would find shot from him in the ceiling of the cellar instead of in the walls where they apparently were looking for them.

FRIENDS ARE LOYAL

"We brought her up to be a God-fearing person, and she did not kill him.

"She asks continually for the two children, and I am going to take pictures of them over to her at the hospital.

"My husband and I have received 17 letters from our friends expressing belief in Emily's innocence."

Emily, she revealed, was not legally adopted by her and her husband, a Boston wool salesman, although legal papers were passed at the time she was taken into the family 21 years ago.

"Legal papers were passed, but they were just short of adoption. We took her at first so her mother could be free to work and support her. She did not come from an institution. We got her through a friend of her mother.

JURY PUSHES PROBE

"She had been in our home only three days when my husband said, 'I'm satisfied.' We kept her. We never had any children of our own. We are standing by her now, because we know she is innocent."

Meanwhile, at New Bedford, Dist. Atty. William C. Crossley called State Detective Francis W. Clemmey before the grand jury holding a special session to consider the case.

Chief Newell Vickery of Mansfield and Dr. George Burgess Magrath, Boston pathologist, were to follow him on the stand.

Nearly a dozen other witnesses were prepared to take the stand. Among them were the two women, Miss Margaret Davis, whose service as maid in the Cobb household ended a short time before the shooting, and Miss Rose Grebenstein, the Cobbs' landlady.

WITNESS TO NOTE

Miss Grebenstein, it was revealed for the first time today, was a witness to Cobb's dying accusation of his wife—the scrawled note: "Emily did it with the shotgun," which was the basis of the State's action against Mrs. Cobb.

WIFE DEFENDED

Report of personal visits to the Cobb house by a Mansfield business man was stoutly denied by the landlady today.

"He may have come from his store to deliver something but he didn't stay as on a social visit. He merely went in and came right out again after delivering the article," the landlady declared.

Miss Grebenstein, who occupies the second floor apartment, told newspapermen that the Cobbs were quiet tenants. She said she never heard loud noises from their apartment, or any evidence of quarreling.

Miss Davis, the young maid who last Thursday left the Cobb employ two hours before the fatal shooting of the wealthy young jewelry manufacturer revealed to reporters that she was a confidant of Mrs. Cobb. She revealed that in some matters she was more familiar with her mistress' affairs than was the husband.

WENT TO MOVIES

"I often went to the movies with Mrs. Cobb and for automobile rides when Mr. Cobb was away on business," she said. "My boy friend came along on some of the rides. No, Mrs. Cobb had no boy friend along with her."

The girl said she had heard rumors that Mrs. Cobb was friendly with a Mansfield businessman and that on several occasions had telephoned to Mrs. Cobb.

The maid said he called on occasion to tell Mrs. Cobb this had a certain lipstick in his car she would like. She didn't say the conversation between them she said, but Mrs. Cobb told her what was said.

"The Cobbs only quarreled when they were drinking," she said. "Oh, yes, Mrs. Cobb would drink during the day sometimes. She couldn't hold her liquor well and would get drunk easily, although the day of the shooting Mrs. Cobb wasn't had."

Miss Davis denied that she was fired from the Cobb employ. She insisted that she resigned because Mrs. Cobb repeatedly chided her with charges of ingratitude.

FINANCE EXPERTS STUDY DATA ON SALES TAX OPERATION

SEN. GORE REP. NORTON VICERES. JELLETT SEN. KING TREAS MORGAN

Three members of the delegation of American consumen and two Canadian experts gathered in the building of Montreal Board of Trade discussing the Canadian sales tax. They are U. S. Senator Thomas P. Gore of Oklahoma, Rep. Arthur Norton of New Jersey, R. P. Jellett, vice-president of the Montreal Board of Trade; Senator William H. King of Utah, and Henry Morgan, treasurer of the Board of Trade. The congressmen are touring Canada on the invitation of William Randolph Hearst to make a first hand study of the operation of the sales tax. (International Newsreel photo.)

BELMONT GIRL DIES IN CRASH

A Bedford chauffeur will face a manslaughter charge today as a result of the accident at Bedford and Hill sts., North Lexington, in which a 17-year-old Belmont high school girl was badly injured.

Miss Isabel Beaton, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Beaton of School st., Belmont, died at the Symmes Arlington Hospital within an hour of the accident last evening. Robert P. Wilson, 19, of Walnut st., Clinton, in whose light coupe Miss Beaton was riding, is in the Symmes Arlington Hospital, suffering from lacerations of the scalp and abrasions and contusions about the legs.

Paul H. Webber, Jr., of Hillside ave., Bedford, passenger in the other machine involved, was cut on the forehead, though not seriously. Webber's car was being driven by a chauffeur, Ole W. Rustad, 37, of Main st., Bedford. He escaped with a shaking.

With the death of Miss Beaton, Rustad was placed under arrest, charged with manslaughter and operating an automobile with negligence, so that the lives and safety of the public might be endangered.

Bomb Exploded in Fascist Quarters

Naples, Nov. 18—"It will soon be worse," was the note found attached to a bomb which was exploded in the local headquarters of the Fascist federation. The building was badly damaged.

Shots Halt Pair in Stolen Auto

Accused of stealing a Tech student's auto from the M. I. T. parking space in Cambridge, two Cambridge men were captured at gun point early today in Holliston by Chief of Police John Holbrook.

They will appear in Framingham court today and will be turned over to the Cambridge police. They are Patrick Riley, 39 of Spring st. and John Jamiszwski, 16, of Hurley st.

YOUTHS SEIZED IN GUN CHASE

Two Charlestown youths, captured at gun point after they unseated a motorcycle officer and wrecked a stolen car, will appear in Charlestown court today.

They were held in bonds of $1000 each at the City sq. station after their capture by Motorcycle Officer Charles Tighe behind the Wiggin terminal shortly after midnight.

The pair gave their names as Edwin Ahern, 16, of Bunker Hill st., and James Hickey, 18, of Polk st.

Officer Tighe pursued the two on foot after his cycle crashed into the stolen car they had wrecked in Bunker Hill st. Just before the pair had swerved the auto into the motorcycle of Officer Harry Norman, unseating him as he attempted to draw up alongside them.

The car was the property of Abraham Levine, of Rose Garden Circle, Brighton, and was stolen from Boston's theatrical district early last night.

GROUPS UNITE IN AUTO FIGHT

Atty.-Gen. Warner today has a new initiative petition calling for a flat rate system of compulsory auto liability insurance, which was filed yesterday by Reps. C. F. Nelson Pratt of Saugus and Frank H. McFarland of Dorchester.

The petition is the result of a truce entered into late in the day by rival factions that had previously filed two duplicating petitions to so change the compulsory insurance plan. The merger of the factions came after a joint conference at which Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook sat in.

The groups will now unite in an effort to get the required 20,000 signatures which must accompany the presentation of the initiative petition.

ALE SMUGGLER LEAPS TO DEATH

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Nov. 18—When he leaped from his beer-laden boat a rum-runner is believed to have gone to his death over the American falls last night. Immigration border patrolmen caught his companion at the head of Goat Island. He gave his name as Mike Fyzyski, 18, of this city.

Fyzyski and his companion landed their 18-foot rowboat at the head of Goat Island, and found two federal officers awaited them. Both boatmen ran into the river toward the American shore. Fyzyski turned back, but his companion started swimming and he was last seen after having been carried by the current to a point a few yards from the brink of the American falls.

Steam Shovel Rips Up Part of Gas Pipe

A steam shovel being operated on Forwood rd., Roxbury, caused a break in a gas pipe yesterday. Someone sent a hurry call for the fire department. It wasn't until the gas company's engine arrived that the fire was squelched with

La Follette for Big Jobs Fund

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 18 (AP)—Appropriation of approximately $1,000,000,000 of federal funds for relief of unemployment and an extensive public works program was the aim of two bills Senator Robert M. LaFollette (R) Wisconsin, said he was drafting.

Moffat Tunnel Near Ready

San Francisco, Nov. 18 (INS)—By the end of 1932 trains of the Denver & Rio Grande Western may be rumbling through the Moffat tunnel and the Dotsero cutoff shortening the distance from New York to San Francisco by 175 miles, T. M. Schumacher said today.

HOUGHTON'S

Tremont Street at Beacon

HOUGHTON & DUTTON COMPANY

Last Three Days!

White Gold Filled Eyeglass Frames

The Fairview — Attractive white gold frame with pearl-like nose pads. $2.95

The Briarcliff — grooved frame with metal nose pads and high bridge. $4.50

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Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

If you have worn this famous shoe previously—you will want this improved model

READY NOW

women's new

American Girl

SILHOU-WELT

arch SHOES

$4.65

Brown or black kid, black suede, gunmetal calf or dull leather with contrasting trimming—strap, pump, oxford or tie. Cuban heel styles—sizes 4 to 8—few 3½ —B, C or D widths in lot.

The American Girl SILHOU-WELT Shoe

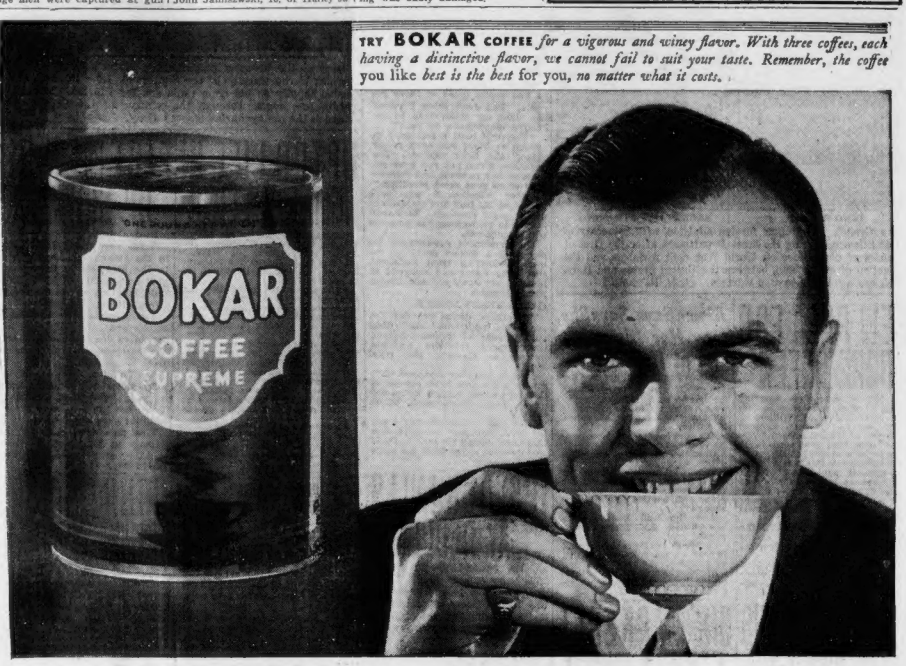
All made on combination lasts with built-in steel shanks.

Built-in arch provides proper support for feet—greater flexibility and comfort.

No stitching on inner sole—no burning of feet.

SILHOU-WELT shoes can be resoled without losing their shape.

TRY BOKAR COFFEE *for a vigorous and winey flavor. With three coffees, each having a distinctive flavor, we cannot fail to suit your taste. Remember, the coffee* you like *best is the best* for you, *no matter what it costs.*



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A & P is Coffee Headquarters, where you will find the famous A & P Coffee Trio—Eight O'Clock, Red Circle and Bokar—the three coffees that far outsell any other three coffees in the world.

You can buy coffee at lower prices—you can buy coffee at higher prices—but money cannot buy better coffee at any price.

These three coffees, far outselling any other three coffees, have become the National Standards of Quality.

EIGHT O'CLOCK Packed in the bean, ground fresh in the store • lb. 19c

RED CIRCLE Packed in the bean, ground fresh in the store • lb. 25c

BOKAR Packed in the bean, ground fresh in the store; also packed "steel-cut". • lb. 29c

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The Coffee to suit your taste . . . Freshly Roasted . . . Ground for your method of brewing . . . and a Booklet on coffee making.

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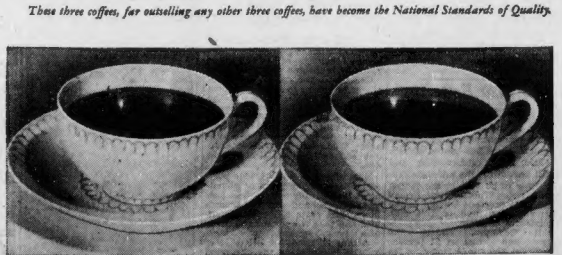

RED CIRCLE COFFEE RICH AND FULL-BODIED

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE MILD AND MELLOW

DOCK MEN SEEK RYAN'S O. K.

Joseph P. Ryan of New York, president of the International Longshoremen's Association has been requested to approve the suggestions made by the longshoremen's committee for arbitration of sling load and meal hour issues.

This step was taken by Thomas H. Mahoney, counsel for the longshoremen in a telegram to Ryan in which he said in part:

"Assume you approve of such a step to settle difficulties. Will you notify Levine that you have so approved and wire me relative thereto."

PASNO CHILD IN STATE'S CARE

Keene, N. H., Nov. 18—Ilene Pasno, seven, adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pasno, is in Concord today in care of the State Board of Correction and Charities and will be placed in a suitable home. The father has signified his willingness.

Ilene was deserted in Rutland, Vt., Nov. 5, and said to have been tortured by James William McNamara, husband of a foster sister of Ilene. Officers of Vermont, New Hampshire and New York are seeking McNamara.

The child's foster mother is ill in Jacksonville, Fla.

DEATH BLOCKS PLOTTERS

Continued From First Page

meaningless to most people, even to most policemen, but reeking with valuable information to Cavagnaro.

The slips had been the property of Pietro Giambruno, alias Peter the Sheik, who for 17 years had terrorized the Italian districts of Boston, New York and Albany. Giambruno was linked by police with 75 bombings and for some of these he went to jail in Great Meadows, N. Y.

Prior the Sheik was also a suspect in the killing fo little Salvatore Damore, 10, whose body was found on the Saugus marshes in 1929, and whose death is still an unsolved mystery.

VALUABLE INFORMATION

Joe Cavagnaro had a permanent assignment on the Damore case. He had another on the search for Alfred J. Bruno, accused of second degree murder in the slaying of Anibale Stilo at Hanover and Blackstone sts., in the North End on Dec. 14, 1922.

Last March Giambruno died in Winthrop.

Then, curiously enough, papers found in his possession bore notations concerning Bruno, giving a telephone number in Rochester, N. Y., and a Rochester street address. Cavagnaro went there, found the address was that of a speakeasy.

Investigation he subsequently made brought into his possession valuable information which he set aside for use after his duties on the Gallo-Caro case should be completed.

PROMISED SENSATION

He had information which eventually promised to lead to Bruno's arrest and the unspooling of a sensation in the Massachusetts courts.

From the time of his return from Rochester, the inspector had received reports from sources known only to him in the underworld, sources of information which made him so valuable in murder investigation, that he was a marked man.

"They won't put you on the spot now, but when you get hot on the trail, they'll get you," he was warned.

But death at the hands of a wild and reckless driver beat them to their marked victim.

NOT PUT ON SPOT

When word of the fatal accident in Middletown, N. Y., reached Boston yesterday afternoon, those in the know did not credit reports that he was put on the spot in connection with his search for the Romano girl.

But they wondered if his real deadly enemies had deliberately caused that crash and put Joe out of the way in this novel manner.

The case of Alfred Bruno is older than that of Samuel Gallo and Cangi Cero, whose connection with the murder of Joseph Faniasia in the North End has dragged through the courts for several years.

Bruno was released in $10,000 bail in 1923, on the second degree murder charge, on the understanding he was going to stand trial for first degree murder in Chicago. That was the last seen officially of Bruno.

CELEBRATED CASE

Dist.-Atty. Foley in his first campaign for office assailed his predecessor for releasing Bruno and neglecting to recapture him after his housekeeper, Theresa Porto, was sent to jail for committing perjury in connection with putting up surety for him.

The whole case promised to become a cause celebre rivaling that of the Gallo-Caro-Faniasia case.

Dennessey Is Convinced Death Was Accidental

Middletown, N. Y., Nov. 18—Inspector James A. Dennessey, homicide expert of the Boston police department, announced today that he was convinced the death of Inspector Joseph L. A. Cavagnaro was accidental.

Thomas E. Goggin, special investigator for Dist. Atty. Foley of Boston, who was with Cavagnaro when the latter's machine was forced off the road by another car yesterday, still insists, however, that the inspector was "put on the spot" because he had uncovered valuable clues to the whereabouts of Philomena Romano, Gallo-Cero case witness.

Goggin, interviewed by Dennessey and Lieut. John Gaffney of the New York state constabulary, in the Hotel Mitchell here, where Goggin remained under guard all night at his own request, declared the incident on the road a deliberate attempt to wreck Cavagnaro's machine.

Local authorities suspect that the machine which forced the Boston car off the road may have been one used by the same gang who recently broke into the home of William Fenning, Middletown merchant, and fired a volley of shots at Mrs. Fenning, after robbing the place. The gangsters' car corresponds in part to the description given by Goggin of the hit-and-run machine.

The body of the police inspector was placed upon a train leaving Middletown at 11 a. m. today. Michael Porcella, North Bennett st. undertaker, who will have charge of the body when it arrives in Boston, stated that he had been notified that the body had left Middletown and expected to learn later in the day what time it would arrive in Boston.

Crusaders to Fight for Beer Legislation

Washington, Nov. 18—The Crusaders, anti-prohibition organization, will "fight for a revision of the Volstead Act" in the next session of Congress to permit manufacture of beer, it was announced yesterday.

A tax of 25 cents a gallon on beer, the statement added, would bring "at least a half billion in rev-

City Hall Workers Lead in Relief

Clerks, stenographers and bookkeepers of Newton City Hall take first rank in the size of their contributions to the unemployment relief fund, according to an announcement made today by the mayor's relief committee. Policemen, firemen, street and sewer laborers and teachers follow in the order named.

Vatican Protests Spanish Divorces

Madrid, Nov. 18 (US)—The Vatican today entered a protest with the Spanish government against the recent law empowering judges to grant full divorce, without church sanction.

PEACEMAKER IS ATTACKED BY 3

Brockton, Nov. 18—Attempting to prevent an enraged wife from slashing her husband when she found him in the company of another woman, Edward Burns, 28, of Whitman, was attacked in Sanford pl. early today.

He was rescued by Chester Risberg, 29, of East st., who summoned police.

Police say the wife, Mrs. Marion Rollins, 30, of Snow st., waited outside the home of Inez Harrin, 19, in Sanford pl. until the young woman appeared accompanied by Eugene Rollins, 31, Mrs. Rollins attacked her husband with a knife and Burns intervened. The trio then turned on him.

Mrs. Rollins will be charged with assault with a dangerous weapon and disturbance of the peace. Rollins and Miss Harrin will be charged with disturbance.

Seal Enters House in Quest of Food

New Port Beach, Cal., Nov. 18 (AP)—Surprised when he heard the crash of glass, George P. Belcher looked out and saw a dark form crawling through a window of his neighbor's cottage. He notified police.

Officers found a grown seal rummaging among the pots and pans of the neighbor's kitchen, apparently looking for food. The seal was escorted bac to the surf and released on probation.

REVERE SEEKS OIL FARM VOTE

Petition for a referendum that, if successful, would bring into court their fight against granting of a permit for a Revere "oil farm," was being drawn up today in Revere to be circulated among citizens there.

The referendum move was voted last night at a mass meeting of 250 objectors to the "oil farm," held in headquarters of the Revere Real Estate and Taxpayers' Association at Walden and Beach sts.

President Philip Aucella of the organization presided and its counsel, Atty. Myron Widgerson, was instructed to draw up the petition for a referendum—the citizens in vote for or against a legislative act allowing the fight to go into the courts.

The permit was granted four days ago by State Fire Marshal John W. Kaith to the Boston Port Development Co.

Tall Englishmen Call on President

Washington, Nov. 18—Two tall Englishmen, each standing at least 6 feet, 4 inches, literally looked down on President Hoover yesterday during a brief chat at the White House.

One was Vice-Admiral Sir Vernon Haggard, who came to pay his respects. He was guided by Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British ambassador, who is one of the tallest members of the diplomatic corps.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE AT KENNEDY'S

Charter House

OVERCOATS

Charter House Clothes present the kind of problem we like to wrestle with: It's no trouble to sell them . . . but it's hard to get enough of them. Particularly their swagger, youthful, burly overcoats. Recent additions to our stock will enable you to find your size, your fabric, at your price. They're here exclusively.

$35

Charter House Suits with two trousers $35 and $40

KENNEDY'S

Summer and Hawley - open Saturday evenings

70% of all Acute Indigestion arises late in the NIGHT (when drug stores are closed.) Why not be safe with Bell-ans on hand. Hot water. Sure Relief! Buy Bell-ans. BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

Gilchrist's Bargain Basement

Half Soles and Heels

Put on Men's, Women's or Children's Shoes

Fast While-You-Wait Service! Comfortable, individual waiting booths! The work is done by experts, by modern factory methods.

THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

97¢

ANY SIZE SHOES

No Mail or Telephone Orders

MORGAN'S—Boston—Waltham—Somerville

ONE DAY—THURSDAY ONLY!

9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

Genuine 'Masland' Seamless Rug and Rug Pad 9x12 Both for 14.85 Easy Terms

$1 Per Week

Choice of Patterns and Designs

'Masland' 9x12 Seamless Rug & 9x12 Rug Pad BOTH FOR 14.85

Nationally advertised 9x12 "Masland" rug of real beauty and durability . . . A rug sure to add new richness to your home. Very latest harmonizing colors and patterns . . . durably woven to give you years of service in floor covering.

At this astoundingly low price is included a heavy rug pad that's sure to add years of wear to your rug. Heavy woven moth proof with firmly bound edges. *REMEMBER Thursday Only from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Both for the price of one. $14.85*

Week-End Special

Decorated Extension Type 5-Pc. Breakfast Set

The very latest creation. Extension type with extra leaf. A set of real beauty. Beveled edge top. Massive turned legs. Four chairs with decorated center panel and turned spindles. Harmonizing colors.

$13 EASY TERMS

Week-End Special

Colonial 4-Poster Bed Full Size Coil Spring Roll Edge Mattress

Think of it! 3-piece Bed Outfit for what you would expect to pay for the 4-Poster Bed alone. It's an outstanding value for the week-end.

14.95 EASY TERMS

Waltham 326 Moody Street

THE HOME OF HOME OUTFITS MORGAN'S CONSOLIDATED WITH HAINES FURNITURE CO. 730 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

Somerville 257 Elm Street Davis Square

BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Alden

SOCIETY IS RALLYING TO THE AID OF THE FAULKNER HOSPITAL to the tune of $500,000, and when we say SOCIETY we mean every man and woman who knows what the word hospital means in a thickly settled community.

MARY McELWAIN

* * *

At a dinner given through the generosity and sagacity of that charming hostess, Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee, held at the Hotel Somerset last evening, four hundred people met in neighborly fashion to start the ball rolling for THEIR hospital. WE would have done an Aimee McPherson on them while they were feeling so nice and friendly but the after-dinner speakers did a good job, and after all is said everyone knows that Jamaica Plain, West Roxbury, Forest Hills and surrounding towns need the hospital and the hospital needs the money.

* * *

We thought an exceedingly apt point was brought out by the Rev. Ashley Day Leavitt: We cannot all sit by the bedside of the sick, or take them into our homes to convalesce, which every person with human instincts would do if they saw misery, but we CAN send our representative—MONEY—to share in the care of suffering in the world which give us the right to enjoy our pleasures and leisure.

* * *

Mrs. Gaspar G. Bacon in Creme Satin

THE ROSE AND GOLD LOUIS XIV BALLROOM AT THE Somerset was beautifully arrayed in flowers, chrysanthemums and asters in autumn hues, for the occasion, and a stringed orchestra played softly until dinner was over. At the head table was lovely Mrs. Gaspar G. Bacon in creme satin with tiny capelet of brilliant green. Her husband, president of the Massachusetts Senate, clipped off a good word for the hospital.

* * *

THESE JAMAICA PLAINERS are a patriotic bunch of boosters. Thomas W. Slocum, toastmaster, said it was a good place to live even in the old days when there were no laws and only one policeman. He also made a good point when he mentioned that the hospital should participate in any unemployment problem because, when there is unemployment and misery, the burden on hospitals is measurably increased.

* * *

A FRIENDLY LITTLE BANTER was indulged in when Mr. Slocum asked Rev. Dr. Leavitt (a Yale alumnus) to explain the difference between Heaven and Yale. Dr. Leavitt rose to the occasion with the reply that it would have been easier to explain the difference between Heaven and Harvard—just 145 miles.

* * *

ON THE DAIS WITH THE speakers was Mrs. Brandegee, aristocratic in black with pearls

Mrs. William DeFord Beal

Mrs. J. Mott Hall o well, youthful in blue lace, and Mrs. Henry B. Chapin, Miss Martha Chapin's distinguished grandmother, in black chiffon. Among the aristocrats of the earth we saw Miss Elizabeth C. Leland, regal in blue velvet with scrulace yoke and cape. Mrs. William DeFord Beal, very debutantish in black silk lace with a most attractive party which included Mrs. Isaac Edmands, a Titian-bobbed beauty in black satin. Mrs. Livingston Davis was very attractive in black and pretty Mrs. Max Ordway Whiting wore a chic gown of black satin with light blue yoke.

* * *

SEVERAL DEBS AND SUBDEBS graced the occasion and the stags of next year are going to enjoy seeing lovely little Landsdale Watson when she steps out. She looked like a medieval princess in a violet velvet gown with puffed sleeves. Margaret Ericson, who was presented this week by her aunt, Mrs. Edward Holmes, was lovely in long black velvet relieved by fagoted yoke and huge fagoted sleeves. Mary McElwain also wore black velvet trimmed with ermine and Priscilla Phelan's sable-lined gown was relieved with white lace. Quite a striking type is Elizabeth Stearns with contours of the face that a sculptor would like, high cheek bones and deep set eyes.

* * *

ANOTHER BEAUTIFUL LADY was Mrs. Solomon P. Stratton, with snow-white hair, kindly eyes and a gorgeous peacock-blue mandarin coat. At our table was Mr. and Mrs. Paul Revere—her blonde hair most becomingly enhanced by a coral satin gown. The drive is on—send in your checks. It may be a rain-check to the Faulkner Hospital some day.

* * *

OWING TO THE CONTINUED illness of their debutante daughter, Miss Camilla, Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop Brown of 45 Beacon st. have given up the dance which they had planned in her honor at the Copley-Plaza Hotel on the evening of Dec. 11.

Police Ball to Aid Milton Unemployed

The Milton welfare committee will receive 25 per cent of the proceeds of the annual concert and ball of the Milton Police Social Club, to be held January 12. The committee in charge is headed by Michael J. Murphy, as chairman.

Debs Invited to Cotillon

Miss Helen Homans, chairman of the Vincent Club new members; Miss Linda Collens, chairman of the provisional members of the Junior League, and Miss Arria Morison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Morison, of Louisburg sq., are among the Boston debs invited to attend the Bachelors' Cotillon in Baltimore this year.

The first of the Monday germans will be given at the Lyric in Baltimore on December 7 and the second on January 4.

The cotillon is one of the oldest dance groups in the country, dating to Revolutionary times, and serves as the formal presentation in society in Baltimore of the debutantes who are selected from the large list submitted to receive invitations.

Five New York debutantes have been invited.

Saltonstall in Talk to Debs

Leverett Saltonstall, speaker of the Massachusetts House, gave an interesting talk on "Our State Government" before a large group of provisional Junior League members yesterday at the first in a series of lectures on government at the league headquarters, Marlborough st.

Mrs. Douglas M. Moffat, chairman of the legislative committee of the New York Junior League, opened the series with a talk to the members, explaining what her committee was doing to educate the younger women in the national and state government workings.

Barring of 'Whoopee' Ships Up to Congress

Washington, Nov. 18 (INS)—Invasion of American coastwise passenger traffic by foreign liners, through the operation of "whoopee" excursions out of American ports, can be remedied only by Congress, A. J. Tyrer, commissioner of navigation, said in his annual report today.

While foreign vessels are not permitted to transport passengers from port to port, Atty.-Gen. Mitchell has ruled this phase of the law does not apply to cases where passengers are taken out of an American port and returned thereto.

Novena Services at Church in North End

The novena of Thursdays in honor of St. Theresa will continue this week at St. Stephen's Church, Hanover st., with devotions at 12:20 (noonday mass), 3:30, 5:20 and 7:45 p. m.

The Rev. Francis V. Murphy, D. D., will conduct the novena exercises and preach at 3:30 p. m. The preacher at 5:20 and 7:45 p. m. will be the Rev. John J. Lane of St. Peter's Church, Lowell.

Hood Employes to Hold Dinner Tonight

The 24th annual meeting and dinner of the H. P. Hood & Sons' Mutual Benefit Association will be held at Charlestown Armory tonight. Mayor Curley is the invited guest. Other speakers will include Brother Gilbert of the Xaverian Monastery and Vice-President Gilbert H. Hood.

Reception for Miss Vaughan

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Vaughan are receiving with their granddaughter, Miss Louisa Vaughan, this afternoon at the reception which they are giving in her honor at their home on Beacon st. Miss Vaughan is the daughter of Mr. Samuel Vaughan of Beverly Farms, and is a popular member of both the Junior League and Vincent Club.

Miss Vaughan's other grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus P. Loring, will entertain for her and her cousin, Miss Mary Loring, later on in December at a dance at the Ritz-Carlton, which will be a formal presentation for both debutantes. Miss Loring's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus P. Loring, Jr., have already given a tea in her honor at their home on Gloucester st.

Mrs. A. Marshall-Jones' luncheon in honor of her debutante daughter, Miss Prudence Jones, also takes place today at the Junior League. Miss Faith Jones, the elder daughter of the household, is receiving with her mother and sister.

And, last but by no means least, comes the long-waited-for opening of the Florence Crittenton League bazaar at the Copley-Plaza Hotel, with the large group of Junior League members modeling smart gowns from various shops, both in the afternoon and evening. And, of course, it continues through tomorrow evening, closing with a cabaret.

Christian Science Reading Rooms

Free to the Public

209 Washington St.
Statler Office Building
Park Square

206 Massachusetts Ave.
Back Bay

Authorized and approved literature on Christian Science may be read, borrowed or purchased.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

News and Gossip of Society in and Around Greater Boston

JUNIOR LEAGUE TO HEAR BARONESS WRANGEL TOMORROW

SOCIETY FAVORITES AID CHARITY BENEFIT

Miss Martha Means

Miss Nancy Means

THE MISSES MARTHA AND NANCY MEANS as they appeared recently in gowns they modelled for a charity affair. They are the attractive daughters of Mrs. Marjorie Rice Means of 490 Commonwealth ave. Both girls are Junior League and Vincent Club members.

Titled Visitor Honored at Luncheons

The Baroness Wrangel, while here in Boston to lecture tomorrow morning at the Junior League, is a house-guest of Mrs. Gardiner Davis, of 322 Beacon st. Mrs. Davis is in charge of the committee managing the lecture, the subject of which will be "Life on the Great Russian Estates Under the Czar."

Several luncheons and dinners have been planned by the baroness' many friends here in her honor, though she devoted her first day in Boston, Monday, to an exhibition and sale of pictures by a group of Russian artists who were attached to the command of her famous husband, the late Gen. Peter Wrangel, last leader of the White Armies of Russia.

At Luncheons

Mrs. Foster Stearns had arranged for this sale to take place during the baroness' stay, and for the benefit of the Gen. Wrangel Memorial Sanatium, for which purpose the latter is lecturing.

Mrs. William Hooper entertained at luncheon yesterday for the celebrated guest at her home, Elsinaes in Manchester, to which she invited a large group of friends to meet the baroness. Mrs. Stearns is her hostess today at luncheon at the Ritz-Carlton, and tomorrow the Chilton Club will be the scene of a luncheon party immediately following the lecture, at which Mrs. Ralph Adams Cram will be hostess. Among the other guests there will be Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, Sr., Mrs. Walter Hines Paige and Mrs. George Howard Monks.

A group of provisional Junior League members, headed by their chairman, Miss Linda Collens, will usher for the lecture, including Miss Louisa Vaughan, Miss Helen Homans, Miss Ellen Rowditch, Miss Mary Loring and Miss Barbara Greenough.

Among Sponsors

A group of ladies who are interested in the work of this fascinating Russian speaker, have subscribed to tickets for her lecture, among whom are Mrs. George Peabody Gardner, Mrs. Walter C. Baylies, Mrs. George Upton, Mrs. Edward Ingraham, Mrs. Allen Curtis, Mrs. Frederick C. Fletcher, Mrs. Albert C. Crosby, Mrs. Myron E. Pierce, Mrs. Donald McKay Frost, Mrs. F. H. Verhoeff, Mrs. David M. Little, Mrs. Adams D. Claffin, Mrs. George A. Mirick, Mrs. Chester B. Humphrey, Mrs. J. Harvey Page, Mrs. Horace Morison, Mrs. John W. Bartol and Mrs. H. K. Appleton.

Also Mrs. Edward W. Hutchins, Mrs. George L. DeBlois, Mrs. Thomas Allen, Mrs. Horace Binney, Mrs. Frederick T. Lord, Mrs. Channing H. Cox, Mrs. Daniel Staniford, Mrs. Woodward Emery, Mrs. George Waterman, Mrs. George E. Cabot, Mrs. J. Frankline McElwain, Mrs. Greeley S. Curtis, Mrs. George P. Denny, Mrs. Arthur B. Denny, Mrs. Geoffrey G. Whitney, and Mrs. John M. B. Churchill also the Misses Frances Gardiner, Ellen W. Allen, Susan C. Amory, Mary B. Lothrop, and the Messrs. William K. Richardson and Henry L. Blanchard.

New Styles at the Ritz in Paris

By EVE MARVEL

Paris, Nov. 18 (US)—The Ritz Sunday night dinner dances have started for the winter.

Not only are the regular members of the Paris colony to be seen there on Sunday evenings, but many well-known Americans, over for an autumn visit.

The Princess of Thurn and Taxis was there with her son, Mr. John Fitzgerald. The princess was gowned simply in black, her only ornament being a long string of pearls.

Others were Mrs. William E. Corey, Mrs. Richard Meyers, Countess Olga Loris-Melikoff, whose severe black satin gown perfectly suited her blonde beauty; Mrs. Edmund Stegman and Mr. and Mrs. E. Berry Wall.

Mrs. Gurnee Munn, who was among those dancing, was wearing an exquisite white and gold evening gown, and at the table wore later its accompanying short gold jacket.

The Princess Colloredo-Mansfield, who was Nora Iselin, was wearing a rather unusual gown of dark blue tulle. The back of the neck was high, typical of a number of the new evening gowns, fitted tightly over the hips with a full skirt, while the embroidered yoke of the gown gave it added distinction.

The Duchesse De Nemours, formerly Peggy Watson of Washington, wore another gown of great distinction. Several of the autumn evening gowns have been designed in wool fabrics, but that of the Duchesse De Nemours was certainly the most successful. Of white jersey, with a low-cut V-neck trimmed by a band of sable, it had an apron front and a suggestion of a bustle in back by means of upward curving tucks. It was finished in a panel back which descended in a short train.

Woman Reaches 100

Westford, Nov. 18.—Mrs. Lucy Ann Turrell Keyes, whose parents were born before the Revolution, is 100 years old today. Her parents lived to be 98, and two brothers passed 80.

Reception to Mrs. Hearst on Air Tonight

New York, Nov. 18—The testimonial dinner, which will be tendered Mrs. William Randolph Hearst by a notable group in celebration of the 10th anniversary of her founding of the Free Milk Fund for Babies, will be broadcast tonight from 8:30 to 9:15 by WOR.

Mayor Walker will be the toastmaster. Bernard F. Gimbel is chairman of the dinner committee. Among the speakers will be Father Francis P. Duffy, Dr. Shirley Wynne, Senator Royal F. Copeland, Bainbridge Colby, James Farley and Mrs. Hearst.

The dinner, to be held at the Hotel Commodore, will be a stag affair with the exception of Mrs. Hearst and a small personal escort of ladies. Mrs. Hearst and her group will withdraw when coffee is served and the program will continue.

The dinner is sponsored by the Muldoon-Tunney championship committee in tribute to the vast personal efforts and tireless energy shown by Mrs. Hearst in continuing the fund, which supplies free milk for babies.

The entertainment program includes the appearance of many theatrical notables, including Kate Smith and an orchestra, "Cab" Calloway, Arthur Tracy, the street singer; Ethel Merman, Mitchell and Durant, Russ Colombo, Vincent Lopez and George Olsen and their orchestras.

Seated at the speakers' table will be George W. Sweeney, Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., Herbert Bayard Swope, William Muldoon, William H. Woodin, Charles E. Dillingham, William F. Carey, Mrs. Oliver Harriman, Mrs. Nelson Henry and Mrs. William Young, constituting Mrs. Hearst's personal escort.

Regis College Guild Will Conduct Dance

Members of Regis College Guild met yesterday afternoon at the League House, 1 Arlington st., to hear an address by the Rev. Michael J. Ahern, S. J.

The committee on Thanksgiving eve dancing party reported the party will be held at the Copley Plaza and will be a supper dance. Mrs. Cornelius J. Spillane presided at the meeting.

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Starting Thursday at 9 A. M.

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There Will Be No Jordan Day This Year

Because of Drastic Reductions in Wholesale Prices—2500 yards of

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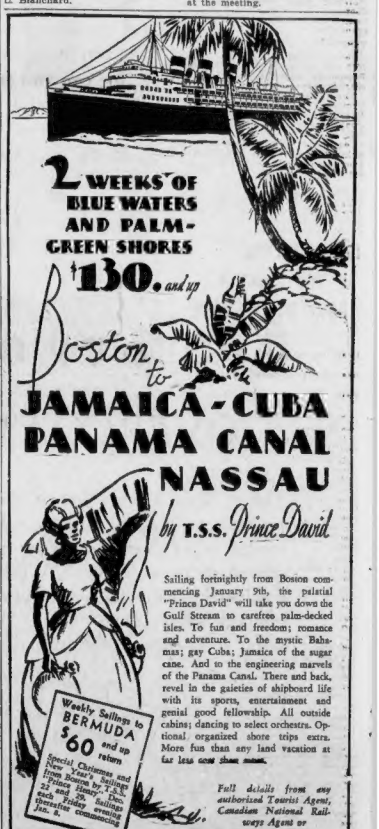
For a complete selection you'll be here Thursday at 9!

FIFTH FLOOR—ANNEX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Sailing fortnightly from Boston commencing January 9th, the palatial "Prince David" will take you down the Gulf Stream to carefree palm-decked isles. To fun and freedom; romance and adventure. To the mystic Bahamas; gay Cuba; Jamaica of the sugar cane. And to the engineering marvels of the Panama Canal. There and back, revel in the gaieties of shipboard life with its sports, entertainment and genial good fellowship. All outside cabins; dancing to select orchestra. Optional organized shore trips extra. More fun than any land vacation at far less cost than most.

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TRIO OF PALS ARE POWER IN MANCHESTER

By JOHN T. LAMBERT

Manchester, N. H., Nov. 18—Political fate, brewed by public revolt, has produced upon the scene here Three Musketeers of the Merrimack. They hold in their collective hand the plans and hopes of the revived Democratic party.

They have been bound together like Athos Porthos and Aramis in ties of friendship—"One for all and all for one"—by unprecedented victories.

This interesting triumvirate, not to say curious, consists of:

DR. DAMASE CARON—A portly, square-shouldered, aggressive man, whose shock of hair has been kissed to a golden brown by the sun of 55 summers. Swept into office as mayor of Manchester, and a Democratic board of aldermen along with him, by the rising tide of revolt.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN—Thin, ascetic, his steel gray eyes and fiery red hair, now dwindling away from his forehead, conveying the outward signs of the fighting spirit his name implies; Democratic county solicitor of Hillsboro, popular war veteran. Greatest among the younger orators in the state which gave Daniel Webster to the national arena.

MACK O'DOWD—Built like a New Hampshire pine, with the shoulders of a woodsman, the thin hips of a plains rider. Gave up professional sports (he poled 'em to the far corners like Ruth) for professional politics; sheriff of Hillsboro county. He is the cavalry and shock troops of this city's democracy.

BORN TO POLITICS.

They were born to the politics they now rule.

Dr. Caron says, with pride that amounts to reverence:

"My father was the friend of the Great Laurier."

His dad was mayor of St. Ours, the Quebec forest town in which he was born. He was himself a councilman of Franklin, 35 miles north of here, some 29 years ago. He stumped the State for Governor Felker, who decided that Harry Thaw must go back to New York for trial. He has been high medical examiner of Association Canado-Americaine since 1906.

John L. Sullivan is the son of the lamented "P. H." His dad was before him county solicitor. Ran for Congress, too, and all but overturned the overwhelming Republican district.

TRIO HOLD POWER.

Mack O'Dowd, like his father before him, brushed away the normal Republican majorities to win the sheriff's mace.

The three of them together stormed the old ramparts, and Manchester has a new Democratic mayor, has complete control of the City for the first time in at least a decade and the Democrats everywhere, freshened to new hopes, look for a seat in Congress soon and the entire state in 1932.

Tomorrow: The next test—The battle for a vacant seat in Congress.

Advertisement

DRINK WATER IF YOU WANT A ROSY COMPLEXION

Italian Science Working Wonders on Headache and Stomach Sufferers With Simple, Internal Bathing

Why is it that eight out of every ten people today are being made miserable, unhappy and inefficient by constant headaches?

Italian science startled the world by giving plain effervescent water before breakfast as the remedy. A homely treatment, but effective sometimes beyond belief. A form of intestinal bathing that makes anemic-looking, pasty-faced, headachy and stomach-acidity people take on new life, new appearance and new health.

The way the treatment works is on the same principle of washing out the intestines every morning before breakfast, just like you wash dirt off your face and hands. For just as it is necessary to clean ashes from a furnace before a fire burns bright and clear, so it is necessary to wash out the stomach BEFORE food goes into it.

Otherwise you most likely cause a bad condition by mixing the food you eat with ptomaine-like accumulations in the stomach that virtually poison the fresh foods you put in it.

For that reason, every man or woman—whether sick or well—is advised to drink each morning BEFORE BREAKFAST, one-half glass of water with two tablespoonfuls of ordinary Italian Brioschi effervescent in it, followed by a large glass of plain water. That's the whole Italian treatment tens of thousands of people today are crediting with near-miracles in the relief of constant headaches, sour stomach, acidity, constipation, "bilious" attacks and general lassitude and debility.

The Italian Brioschi effervescent to put with water can be obtained in large cans at any store for a few cents. The way to pronounce the word is Bree-os-ky—ordinary Italian Brioschi. A few days of it will suffice to make most anyone a crank on the subject of intestinal bathing.

How British miners are making their own amusing movies is told in the American Weekly in the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Americans Saved, 14 Die in Ship Fire

Shanghai, Nov. 18 (INS)—Fourteen persons lost their lives when explosion and fire wrecked the American-owned Yangtze river steamer Ita 322 miles above Ichang Monday, according to word received here.

Two hundred passengers aboard the vessel, including a number of Americans and other foreigners were rescued.

Liquor Vote Would Be Blunder—Fess

Geneseo, N. Y., Nov. 18 (AP)—Senator Simeon D. Fess, Republican national chairman, answered James W. Wadsworth's suggestion that the party go on record in favor of a prohibition referendum with:

"I shall use my influence to prevent the party from committing a fatal blunder in asking for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Film in Courtroom Cuts Down Award

Los Angeles, Nov. 18—A motion picture camera aided Ramon Novarro, screen actor and a defendant in the public courts, and as a result, a superior court jury awarded Harold E. Wisdom only $700 of the $50,000 he sought from Novarro as the outgrowth of an auto crash.

A slow motion film exhibited in the courtroom showed Wisdom playing baseball, riding a horse and in other activities, after the crash.

Ben Franklin Dinner Is Set for Tonight

The 46th anniversary of Ben Franklin Assembly, No. 5463, Knights of Labor, will be celebrated by a banquet in Longfellow Hall, Intercolonial Building, Dudley st., tonight.

Prominent officials have been invited including Mayor Curley, Joseph P. Warner, attorney-general; Frank A. Goodwin, chairman finance commission, and Congressman McCormack.

Waltham Man Given Year in $4900 Theft

Lee Rogers, 48, of Main st., Waltham, was sentenced to Deer Island for one year by Judge Harold P. Williams in Suffolk superior court yesterday, upon his plea of guilty to thefts of $4900 from Mrs. Elva A. L. Legoutte of Roxbury, she turned the money over to Rogers in different amounts to invest for her in a co-operative bank.

Rogers also pleaded guilty to several other charges of larceny of funds turned over to him to pay automobile insurance premiums.

Reds Clubbed in Riot

Coventry, Eng., Nov. 18—Police arrested seven Communists following a spirited clash. Clubs were used to disperse the mob.

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FOR MEN AND WOMEN
HIGH GRADE CLOTH COATS
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Suits $5 UNREDEEMED $8, $10 UP
High Grade Only
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Ordinarily now retail prices $35-$40.
NEWEST STYLES. Imported and Domestic
Scott's, Kappenheimer, Kennedy
Including hundreds at Others High Grade, Brand New, Unredeemed. Must Be Sold Regardless of Cost
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172 MERRIMAC ST., Cor. Stanford
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are never parched, never toasted

that's why they are the FRESH cigarette!

YOU can drive out the natural moisture in tobaccos by overheating them, but you cannot put that moisture back.

Neither can you restore the delicate mildness and flavor that vanished with it—the aromatic essences which alone give tobaccos their value.

Nor can you put back the *freshness* and fragrance which are infused with that essential moisture put into the growing leaf by Mother Nature.

That's why Camels are blended only of tobaccos that need no excessive heat treatment or violent processing—the finest Turkish and mild sun-ripened Domestic tobaccos that money can buy.

If Camels were parched or toasted—their natural moisture dried-out, their flavors factory-stale—the Camel Humidor Pack could not deliver you a genuinely *fresh* cigarette as it does now.

Smoke a *fresh* cigarette—smoke mild, cool, throat-friendly Camels—switch to them for just one day—then leave them, if you can!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Don't remove the moisture-proof wrapping from your package of Camels after you open it. The Camel Humidor Pack is protection against sweat, dust and germs. In offices and homes, even in the dry atmosphere of artificial heat, the Camel Humidor Pack delivers fresh Camels and keeps them right until the last one has been smoked

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY'S
COAST-TO-COAST RADIO PROGRAMS

CAMEL QUARTER HOUR, Morton Downey, Tony Wons, and Camel Orchestra, direction Jacques Renard, every night except Sunday, Columbia Broadcasting System

PRINCE ALBERT QUARTER HOUR, Alice Joy, "Old Hunch," and Prince Albert Orchestra, direction Paul Van Loan, every night except Sunday, N. B. C. Red Network

See local paper for time

CAMELS

Made FRESH—*Kept* FRESH

CAMEL HUMIDOR PACK

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THE VOICE OF Broadway

By Louis Sobol

SNAPSHOTS AT RANDOM!

THE EMPTY PARKS at night . . . Only a few weeks ago they were open air lodging houses for the city's down-and-outers . . . I wonder where most of these derelicts sleep now—I mean those that haven't money for a flop-house bunk . . . Pale looking Tallulah Bankhead at the opening of "Louder, Please." Thursday night at the Masque . . . Norman Krasna, the 21-year-old playwright, hovering about the lobby, his ears perked for comment upon his first opera . . . Once a glorified office boy for Louis Weitzenkorn, who deserted the newspaper business to write "Five Star Final" . . . At the home of Leon Spachner, Sunday night . . . The effervescent Jack Oakie chatting to Belle Baker . . . Louis Alter, the song writer, fingering the keys of the grand piano . . . Harry Green, the screen comic, amuses Marc Lachman and several gals with a series of coin tricks . . . Bessie Mack leans back and giggles . . . A rare sight—rare to me, at least—on 13th st., west of ave. A, in a dinky little store—a shrine . . . A black Madonna, life-sized, her garments of silver and gold . . . On the walls plaster cast replicas of ears and arms and legs and hands . . . Crutches and braces . . . According to the person from whom I sought information the Madonna is credited with having effected the cures of scores of devotees in the neighborhood.

On Broadway near 46th Wednesday afternoon . . . A medium sized gent stepping along briskly . . . Douglas Fairbanks and no autograph hounds in sight . . . Thursday afternoon at 2:30 on Sixth ave. near 50th . . . A tall chap carrying a shotgun in his right hand—and a bunch of roses in his left . . . Late Saturday night, at the Five o'Clock Club . . . Harry Richman . . . "I gotta have some caviar. I don't know—I've developed a yen for caviar. Caviar back to ole Virginny" . . . Later on 57th st. near 7th ave . . . The blonde Lela Coleman . . . "Yeah, yeah!" she gurgles . . . "Smart columnist, you! Whoever told you Bill Haines was born in Detroit? He comes from Virginia." . . . Wednesday night on Seventh ave. near 53rd st. . . . The dark-haired, large eyed Agnes O'Laughlin in a depressed mood . . . "Gee," she sighs, "it doesn't take long for people to forget you on this street" . . . At lively Connie's Inn, Thursday night . . . A group of sepian entertainers in a carnival mood . . . Or what seems to be, until we notice that what we take for gaiety is something akin to a high state of nervousness . . . Some of the gals miss a step . . . One seems to be crying . . . And then we learn that Hal Bakey, the juvenile of the group, had been stabbed to death the night before.

The lad who halted us at 44th St. early yesterday morning . . . "Have you heard? Helen Morgan and Arthur Loew were married today. Never mind what he said in the papers—this is straight. Absolutely on the level." . . . Early Thursday night at the Silver Ball . . . Tommy Lyman drops into a seat at our table . . . "U was just thinking," he murmurs, "If I were to sit down and tell all my experiences . . . The people I met . . . How the Prince of Wales broke a date to come over and hear me . . . And what I know about some people . . . Gee, what a book!" . . . Saturday night at a newspaper party . . . The Morning Telegraph's farewell to its dilapidated Eighth Ave. shack . . . Groups of local scribblers representing every New York newspaper stand around swapping yarns and chewing sandwiches . . . Kelcey Allen, the dramatic critic of Women's Wear, grabs a Telegraph executive by the coat lapel and whispers . . . "Sure, you've got all the men who used to work for you here. No wonder the place is crowded. But if this party was for subscribers only, you'd have plenty of room" . . . Alex Gard and Irving Hoffman make rapid sketches . . . Herb Cruickshank clamors for a hot pastrami sandwich . . . Willard Keefe looks forlorn . . . Whitney Bolton beams . . . Howard Cushman looks forlorn . . . Philo Higley beams . . . And the newspaper party goes on—and on—and on far into the night.

Early Friday morning . . . A sudden nostalgia for Connecticut's hills . . . We toss a shirt and toothbrush into the car and dash out of the city . . . Through hamlets and villages . . . Stratford with its wide avenues . . . On to Waterbury . . . Shelton . . . One of the tiniest towns in the country, but in area reputed to be the largest in America . . . Over the bridge into Derby, a quaintly beautiful town . . . The wide sweep of the vivacious Housatonic River . . . Bustling little Ansonia . . . Through the hilly Naugatuck Valley into Waterbury . . . Late Friday night, at Morrice's, a hide-away . . . Morrice, a silver-haired, good-looking lad once of Broadway . . . A fellow whose reminiscences of the Lighted Lane keep us enthralled for hours . . . More newspapermen—who worked with us in those days that seem so far back . . . When we were chasing fires and writing obits . . . And then to a speak . . . They have them in Waterbury, too . . . Eight of us . . . Three or four rounds . . . We run into a magnificent gesture and ask for the check . . . "$5.60," says the proprietor, apologetically.

Two o'clock Saturday morning and we drive on to New Haven . . . The flying field at Bethany and the long, sweeping searchlight . . . In the Journal-Courier office . . . "Who's this fellow George Haight of New York who's going to marry Justine Chase?" . . . "A press agent for 'Grand Hotel' and a nice fellow" . . . "Well, he's certainly in luck. She's one of the best and wealthiest of Connecticut's Social Register." . . . Back to New York Saturday night, worried because we may have missed something, to learn we've missed nothing.

Four o'clock Sunday morning . . . In Lindy's . . . The blond Gambarelli . . . Gamby of Roxy fame . . . One of the city's most graceful dancers who'd rather be an opera singer; . . . At the same table, Jose Rubens, the actor; Ben Boyar, the theatrical manager; Atty. E. A. Cohen of Schenectady . . . On 50th st. and Broadway . . . Wednesday night . . . Tammany Young in a black derby . . . "This crashin' business ain't what it used to be. Everybody comes along and hands you passes. Takes all the kick out of it" . . . Sign in window of lunchroom on Seventh ave., near 48th . . . "Beefsteak with vegetables—This week only—$1 cents" . . . A familiar sight lately around Broadway . . . The tall slim gent with the white goatee in high-heeled boots and cowboy costume—he looks like Buffalo Bill, but towers almost 6 feet 5 inches in height . . . Always leading a sad scarcely two feet tall by the hand . . . Whenever we run across them he seems to do all the talking while she only smiles and says nothing—perhaps because she can't hear . . . Snapshots . . . The Album of Manhattan.

COPLEY CAST SUPERB IN "MEET THE PRINCE"

Milne's Play Has Brisk Dialogue

The Cast

Simon Battersby.....Aldrich Bowker
Angela .....Amy Loomis
Jennifer .....Mary Wall
Emily .....Sally Fitzpatrick
Capt. Robert Meh.....John Tansey
Ethel Mah.....Jean Pennebaker
Mrs. Faithfull.....Elizabeth Dana
Doctor Amalie.....Francis Compton
Prince Michael.....Raymond Jones
James Oliver.....Joseph Cotten

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

There is always fair promise of brisk dialogue and crafty situation in the plays that rattle off Mr. A. A. Milne's writing machine. These British dramatists seem to have a faculty for small talk and lofty manners. In "Meet the Prince," which holds the Copley stage for the week, the author has not departed from his accustomed routine of making easy going comedy for the drawing room.

• • •

On the whole, he has done very well with the simplest of theatrical devices. An English house party, a bogus prince, and there you are. The ladies are in a flutter; the men are bewildered. For the prince clap appears very genuine to all the guests but one who it turns out is not the prince of

Raymond Jones

the late Gen. Buiger, V. C., but the very much alive wife of the prince himself. With this discovery, "Meet the Prince" settles down to a battle of wits in which everybody but the two important principals are ignorant bystanders. With all respect to Mr. Milne and the many spirited comedies he has given to the American theater, this must take its place among the author's very limited list of minor operations.

• • •

It must be confessed that only the excellent acting of Raymond Jones, Mary Wall, Aldrich Bowker and Francis Compton keeps two of the acts from being exceedingly dull. Yet the comedy is not dull by any means—it merely lacks that sparkle you have been trained to expect through earlier contacts with the Milne school of dramaturgy. Certainly there is nothing in Mr. Jones' performance that brings a moment of regret; nor can more be expected of Miss Wall than the talents she bestows so freely upon the role of a gay widow with a living husband. Each of these characters—the prince and the widow—craves only the indulgence of intelligent interpretation. And so, Mr. Jones and Miss Bell help Mr. Milne along very nicely with his comedy.

• • •

The generally accepted notion that "the play's the thing" does not hold strictly to rule in "Meet the Prince." Here the actor has a step or two on his own account and more than once saves a situation. This is not the usual stock company procedure, which, perhaps, is the best explanation why stock production in Boston, preceding the present Underhill-Goodnow regime at the Copley, dwindled almost to the vanishing point. Now, at least, you are assured of an intelligent performance even in plays of doubtful quality. "Meet The Prince" is no prize winning comedy, but its players invest it with character that not only invites, but excites attention.

• • •

In "Meet The Prince," as you find it at the Copley, the actor has his inning and makes the most of it. Mr. Milne, at the best, contrives only passable comedy that drags along to the last 35 minutes before slipping into speed. It is the actor, not the play, that holds your attention for the first two acts; the third takes very good care of itself.

MET OFFERS AN OUTSTANDING ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM

With a gala stage show, classic musical features and a timely screen offering, "Touchdown," the Met this week is celebrating its sixth anniversary in royal style. "Many Happy Returns of the Day" is the title of the stirring revue, which is pleasing thousands of Met fans. Arthur Martel offers "Pleasant Memories," a review of highlights during the Met's career, while the offering of the concert orchestra, under Director Fabien Sevitzky, is a real treat.

Avon's Bard Still Gets Shekels

That Shakespeare spells success can easily be demonstrated by facts and figures.

It would never have been questioned, but Frederick Chatterton, manager of the Drury Lane Theater in London, who in 1873 made a costly production of "Anthony and Cleopatra" and lost a large sum of money on it. As a result, he spread broadcast his opinion that "Shakespeare spells ruin." That mischievous and misleading statement was taken up and echoed throughout the world and still persists to this day.

But after all, the plays of Shakespeare are the best that the English-speaking world has, and when properly done they have brought fine financial returns. According to the late William Winter, Sir Henry Irving received the role of Shylock more than 2000 times. He surely would not have done it if it had not been profitable. In 1911 Winter estimated that "The Merchant of Venice" had played over 100,000 times. What other play can show such a record, except perhaps "Hamlet" and "Romeo and Juliet"?

When Edwin Booth opened his theatre in New York, the construction and equipment cost him a million dollars, or just double what he estimated it would cost him.

Thus the records show that "The Merchant of Venice" has been one of the most popular and profitable plays of all time, and it is only one of the great galaxy of plays that the master dramatist of Stratford wrote. If one could figure the number of performances and the gross receipts of all his plays, the total would be staggering. It would probably read like an astronomical calculation. Maude Adams and Otis Skinner will appear at the Copley Square theater in the celebrated comedy for an engagement of one week commencing Monday, November 23.

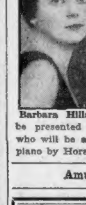
Film Who's Who

Herbert Braggiotti, now appearing in "Flying High" with Bert Lahr at Loew's State, is a member of the socially prominent Boston family of that name. He makes his third screen appearance following roles in "Paramount on Parade" and "What a Widow" with Gloria Swanson. Braggiotti was born in Florence, Italy, where he studied the violin under famous masters. He came to America at the age of 15 to make his home with his parents in Brookline, attended St. George School at Newport and then studied in a New York dramatic academy. He first appeared on the stage in support of his sisters, the late Bertha and Francesca Braggiotti, in their vaudeville act. He later became a member of the old St. James Theater stock company and following his engagement there sailed for Europe and was married on board the Leviathan to Mary Crandon of Brookline. There is one child, Herbert, Jr., five years old.

Herbert Braggiotti

Barbara Hillard in Recital

Barbara Hillard, soprano, will give a song recital in Jordan Hall tomorrow evening. A former Bostonian, Miss Hillard, studied in this city with Stephen Townsend and Esther Ferrabini. Later she worked with Percy Hector Stevens in New York city. An interesting program will be presented by Miss Hillard, who will be accompanied at the piano by Horace Hunt.



Barbara Hillard

Howard Show for Jobless

Tonight is the night that Hinda Wassau and her Hindu belles will hold forth at the Old Howard at a special midnight show given to aid the unemployed of Boston. The ticket sale has been heavy, and it is expected that the city will realize a large sum from the efforts of the company.

In addition to the burlesque show there will be a series of vaudeville acts, and the whole show will travel at top speed. A number of off-the-program specialties will be introduced by Hinda, whose dancing, strutting and specialties have won for her a large following in this city.

The chorus of her show will also be called upon to contribute some new hits and the comedians have promised to spring some novelties which are guaranteed to provoke much laughter.

Mary Wigman Dances in Symphony Hall, Dec. 3

Of especial interest is the announcement that Mary Wigman, the celebrated German dancer, will include Boston in her coast-to-coast tour and will be seen in Symphony Hall, Thursday evening, December 3.

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
MASS AVE. AT NORWAY ST
GEORGE WHITE'S
"FLYING HIGH"
with BERT LAHR
CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD
Friday—Joan Crawford and Clark Gable in "PRESCRIBE!"

Attend Midnight Shows Friday
Benefit Local Unemployment Relief

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
The SIN OF MADELON CLAUDET with HELEN HAYES
LOEW'S ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE
Friday—Alfred Lunt—Lynn Fontanne in "THE GUARDSMAN"

Amusements

SHUBERT THEATRES & HITS
MAJESTIC MAT. TODAY! 50c to $1.50
Evs. (Except Sat.) $2.50; First Bal., $1.50; $2; Second Bal., 50c-75c; Sat. Mat. 50c-$2
RAM H. HERIN PRESENTS
THANKSGIVING MAT. 50c-$2.00
"ONCE IN A LIFETIME"
ORIGINAL COMPANY OF 40
SHUBERT LAST WEEK! Mat. Today!
ONLY MUSICAL PLAY IN TOWN!
"MARCHING BY"
Madg Christiane Guy Robertson
Molly Ward Leonard Ceeley
Ethel Norris Evgs. 50c—$3.00
Wed. Mat. 50c to $1.50—Sat. Mat. 50c-$2.50
SHUBERT—NEXT WEEK—Seats Now
Mat. Thanksgiving & Sat. at 2:30
The STUDENT PRINCE
CO. OF 100
Gen. Rousse—Anna Prus—Gertrude Long
Evgs. 500 Orch. Seats $2—Mats. 50c-$1.50
NOW PLAYING AT THE PLYMOUTH
MATINEE THURSDAY
Prices Mat. 50c to $2.50
Evgs. 50c to $3.00
Matinee Thursday & Saturday
Professional Players—Crosby Gaige Offer
CHANNING POLLOCK'S GREAT PLAY
Mats. Thu. & Sat. TIME Evs. 50c-$2.50
HOUSE BEAUTIFUL
MARY PHILIPS—JAMES BELL—B. Y. CAST

TOM'W EVE.—JORDAN HALL
Song Recital—BARBARA
HILLARD
Soprano (Direction: Aaron Richmond)
Next Tues. Eve.—Repertory Theatre
DANCE RECITAL—HANS WIENER
Otto Ackermann and Assisting Group

THE OLD HOWARD with HINDA WASSAU AND HINDU BELLES
ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING & TILL 2:30
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRI. at 11:30 also MIDNIGHT SHOW WED. at 11:30—ENTIRE PROCEEDS FOR BENEFIT UNEMPLOYED RELIEF

BOWDOIN 7 Vaudeville Acts In Person
WM. HAINES in "GET-RICH-QUICK WALLINGFORD" "CONVICTED." with Allene Ping—Harry Myers Geo. Thos.—"SMART WOMAN"—"LINE OF DUTY" TONIGHT—CABARET NIGHT—EXTRA ACTS

PARK—Last 3 Days
"The DREYFUS CASE"

Amusements

ATTEND MIDNIGHT BENEFIT SHOWS FOR UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF, FRIDAY, NOV. 20

6th ANNIVERSARY
Full of Excitement
Heartaches and Joys!
"TOUCHDOWN!"
with RICHARD ARLEN
FEGGY SHANNON
Jack Oakie—Regis Toomey
Howard Jamieson—Thomas Jackson
Great Stage Show!
Cambria's Gorgeous Production Overture
"THE CONCERT"
Dazzling Revue
"MANY HAPPY RETURNS OF THE DAY"
24 Glorified Beauties 24
"Pleasant Memories"
Arthur Martel at Organ
METROPOLITAN

Amusements

WILD BOYHOOD AND RECKLESS GIRLHOOD—A BURSTING DRAMATIC BOMBSHELL!
ARE THESE OUR CHILDREN
An RKO Radio "The Silent Flyer"
STARRING FRIDAY
"What little price the glory of the Navy as they sail the cockeyed world, loving, fighting and winning"
"SUICIDE FLEET"
BILL BOYD—ROBT. ARMSTRONG
JAS. GLEASON—GINGER ROGERS
RKO KEITHS
MIDNIGHT SHOWS FRI., NOV. 20
Benefit Local Unemployment Relief

8 RKO ACTS
"Good Times Show Week"
PETER HIGGINS
Arthur & Morton Havel
Jane Carr-Senator Murphy
RKO Stars
JACK HOLT "DANGEROUS AFFAIR"
BIGGEST SHOW IN BOSTON
RKO KEITH BOSTON

NEW GAYETY
JAMES HALL & DOROTHY SEBASTIAN
LIGHTNING FLYER
VAUDEVILLE
GEORGE O'BRIEN—SEAS BENEATH

EXETER The place where you forget your troubles
George Arliss as 'Alexander Hamilton'
William Haines in
"Get Rich Quick Wallingford"

OLYMPIA UPTOWN WASH ST HUNT AVE
LAST TIMES TODAY
JAMES DUNN
In "SOB SISTER"
with LINDA WATKINS
STARTS TOMORROW!
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
In Thunderbolt Drama
"FIVE STAR FINAL"

FENWAY MODERN MASS AVE WHEN IT OPENS
Great Double Program
YOLANDE DONLAN
in "EXPENSIVE WOMEN"
with H. B. WARNER
ZANE GREY'S
"RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE"
GEORGE O'BRIEN—NOAH BEERY
SCOLLAY SQ
BIGGEST SHOW VALUE IN TOWN
"THE YELLOW TICKET"
The Last Least Expensive
7 GREAT ACTS 7
VAUDEVILLE

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEAR HOME THEATRES

ALLSTON
2 & B. P. W. KIJAN CROWFORD in "This Modern Age"
ALLSTON STA. 4410 Sat. Wheeler-Bellamy "Caught Plastered"

PUBLIC CAPITOL SOM. 0225-0226
EDDIE DANTOR "PALMY DAYS"
Robert Ames-Mary Astor "SMART WOMAN"

BRIGHTON
STA. 6800 EGYPTIAN BRIGHTON
"BAD GIRL" Sally Eilers-Jame Dunn "THE SPIDER" Edmund Lowe-Lois Moran and Stage Shows at 3:33-9:15

CAMBRIDGE
PUBLIX CENTRAL SQ. UN. 0572
"BAD GIRL" Sally Eilers-Jame Dunn "THE SPIDER" Edmund Lowe-Lois Moran Laurel & Hardy Comedy Lewis' Bargain Mat. 15c

PUBLIX HARVARD NO CAMBRIDGE
ANN HARDING "DEVOTION" "Children of Dreams" ALL STAR CAST

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ TAL. 4040
"PALMY DAYS" EDDIE CANTOR "THE SPIDER" Edmund Lowe-Lois Moran

FIELDS CORNER TEL. 3200
4 Marx Brothers in "Monkey Business" JOHN GILBERT in "THE PLASTIC AGE" Mats. 2 P. M. Eves. 7 P. M.

MORTON SEN. 6300
Warner Oland Anna May Wong "Daughter of the Dragon" JOHN GILBERT in "Phantom of Paris"

STRAND COL. 9000
"BAD GIRL" Sally Eilers-Jame Dunn WILLIAM HAINES "GET-RICH-QUICK-WALLINGFORD"

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA Mats. 2 Eves. 7:15
CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG "Kongo" Glenn Tryon "THE SKY RAIDER" Free Parking

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL MIL. 3200
EDMUND LOWE "THE SPIDER" Robert Ames-Mary Astor "SMART WOMAN"

NEWTON
NEW, 4180 PARAMOUNT NEWTON
Mat. 2:15—Eve. 7:45 JOHN GILBERT in "PHANTOM OF PARIS" WILLIAM HAINES "Get-Rich-Quick-Wallingford" Sport Review—Adventure

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO PAR. 3850 Evs. 7:15
JACK HOLT in "50 FATHOMS DEEP" Edward G. Robinson in "SMART MONEY"

ROXBURY
DUDLEY NIG. 0041 Evs. 7:15
"THE SPIDER" with Edmund Lowe "SMART WOMAN" with Mary Astor-Robt. Ames

DORCHESTER
RIVOLI NIG. 0100 Evs. 7:15
James Dunn-Sally Eilers "BAD GIRL" WILLIAM HAINES "GET-RICH-QUICK-WALLINGFORD"

SHAWMUT TEL. 1370
Richard Arlen-Fraeme Dee "CAUGHT" Richard Talmadge "SOARCHEADS"

WALTHAM
PUBLIX WALTHAM
GEORGE ARLISS "ALEXANDER HAMILTON" Talitah Bankhead in "MY SIN"

WOLLASTON
WOLLASTON Free Parking
MARY PICKFORD "TRANSGRESSION" EDDIE DOWLING "Honeymoon Lane"

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD 50
"STREET SCENE" Lowell Sherman "High Stakes"

CHARLESTOWN
H. M. LOEW'S HOLLYWOOD TWA. 1900
Bargain Days Mat. Daily—20c Edmund Lowe "TRANSATLANTIC" Mary Pickford "SUE"

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
Phillips Holmes An American Tragedy Big Surrounding Bill

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER THEATRE Tel. Comm. 0700
Tonite Free China Dishes—CLARK GABLE in "Sporting Blood" Also "Born to Love" with Constance Bennett

EGLESTON SQ.
THE EGLESTON Main St. at Eglestion Sq.
"WATERLOO BRIDGE" with Mae Clark Kent Douglas "CONVICTED" Allene Pringle-Jameson Thomas

HYDE PARK
EVERETT SQUARE NTH. 1224
William Haines "GET-RICH-QUICK WALLINGFORD" "HIGH LIFE IN HELL"

MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN 1700
5th Anniversary Bill JAMES DUNN in "BAD GIRL" ANN HARDING in "DEVOTION" Starts Sat., "SPIRIT OF NOTRE DAME"
STRAND MALDEN Tel. Mal. 0st 5711
Edmund Lowe-Lois Moran in "THE SPIDER" MARY ASTOR in "SMART WOMAN"

REVERE
REVERE CRESCENT GARDENS
"STAR WITNESS" with Walter Huston NANCY CARROLL in "Personal Maid"

ROXBURY
HUMBOLDT TWA. 0800
Bargain Days Mat. Daily—20c GLORIA SWANSON "INDISCREET" JOAN BENNETT "HUSH MONEY"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL SOM. 0054
Today Only GEORGE ARLISS in "Alexander Hamilton" BIG GAMBLE" with Bill Boyd Barbara Weldon

CAPITOL SQUARE THEATRE
"DANCING DYNAMITE" 2:30—7:55 "A FREE GIRL" 3:50—9:20 Harry Sweet Comedies

SOMERVILLE
TEMPLE SQ. SOMERVILLE
"WATERLOO BRIDGE" with Mae Clark Kent Douglas "CONVICTED" Allene Pringle-Jameson Thomas

SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND and BROADWAY
Warner Oland-Anna May Wong "DAUGHTER OF THE DRAGON" Adolphe Menjou-Irene Dunn "The Great Lover"

WATERTOWN
Coolidge Sq. Phillip Holmes An American Tragedy TOM KEENE in "SUNDOWN TRAIL"

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY
PATRONIZE YOUR
NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Watch This Directory and Patronize Your Local Theatre

Amusements

THIS WEEK AT THE BOSTON GARDEN
FRIDAY WRESTLING ALL STAR BOUTS
THURSDAY SCHAAF vs DORVAL ON SALE TODAY 15,000 SEATS AT $1 and $2
SATURDAY HOCKEY BRUINS CUBS NEW HAVEN AFTERNOON AND NIGHT
SUN. ICE SHOW AFTERNOON AND NIGHT
IF IT'S AT THE GARDEN IT MUST BE GOOD
NEXT MONDAY NIGHT—AMATEUR BOXING—15,000 SEATS at 50¢

Amusements

COPLEY Tels., Kenmore 6800 Evs. 8:00 Mats. 2:00
"MEET THE PRINCE"
A. A. MILNE'S FARCE COMEDY
Next Monday—"THE FIRST YEAR"

FINE ARTS STATE at Boylston Double Feature
Ufa's "The Immortal Vagabond" & "Balinese Love," a Primitive Saga
Entire Program English Dialogue

WALDRON'S CASINO
"COLLEGE GIRLS" BURLESQUERS
EXTRA! Midnite Show Friday Nite. Entire proceeds go to Boston's unemployed.

Amusements

COLONIAL NEXT MONDAY SEATS NOW
1 Week Only—Mats. Wed. & Sat.
MAUDE ADAMS and OTIS SKINNER
in William Shakespeares Comedy
The MERCHANT of VENICE
Under Management Charles Frohman Productions Inc.

True to Type

SHOULD THE MARRIED PASS TIME OF DAY TOGETHER?

By GILBERT SELDES

"The convention that husbands and wives should spend their leisure hours together," says Bertrand Russell, "is a bad one." As, in practice, it is impossible for husbands and wives to spend their working hours together, I am afraid that communication, in the marriage state, will become rather limited if Mr. Russell has his way. The crime against which he is protesting is a mean one; it is the habit husbands and wives have of discouraging pleasures which they themselves do not share. Mrs. Jiggs does not want Jiggs to go down to Dinty's, play poker and eat corned beef and cabbage. Jiggs doesn't like his wife to go to the opera and give dinner parties to the Count of No-account. Men, as Mr. Russell suggests, suspect unfriendly gestures when their wives go to lectures and concerts; wives are equally guilty. The male, reluctantly getting into his dinner jacket, and the female, angrily nursing her wounded pride at home while John is at the club, are both tyrants. But I do not think that separating husbands and wives during the hours of social life and recreation is a satisfactory solution.

Facing the Coffee

To be sure, I find most criticism of the married state based on feeble jokes and insufficient thinking. The free-lovers used to say, "Imagine anything more dreary than looking at the same face every morning across the coffee cups!" And I have always wondered whether they could imagine anything more dreary than looking at a different face every morning across the coffee cups. If marriage is only the continuation of an adolescent love-affair, it hardly matters how little one party to the adventure sees and knows of the other. If it is an adult enterprise, if it is part of a mature life, and if it creates a common life, the mania for separating husbands and wives is excessive.

Keep Away, Dear Heart!

Mr. Russell says that "a certain amount of social separateness of husband and wife is necessary if they are not to become dull and incapable of finding anything to say to each other." Mr. Russell has one of the finest minds of our time, he is a great mathematician, a philosopher, a writer, a social reformer, an educator. Naturally, to him, conversations about servants, children's colds, taking out more insurance and Aunt Jenny's will, seem trivial. But they are elements in making up a complete life for the people who are interested; and even gossip can have more of truth and passion in it than discussions of modern music or Immanuel Kant.

I think that men and women whose lives are dried up by over-intellectual interests and who live chiefly on the minds of others ought to have long vacations from one another. (This applies to literary men and women, who should never see each other at all.) I think, also, that it doesn't matter whether husbands and wives have much to say to one another. We over-value talk, anyhow.

Who Cares for Love?

If it comes to that, I should say we over-value love not a little, especially in our plays. A few nights ago, in Brief Moment, we were asked to be deeply concerned in the love of a somewhat neurotic rich man for a blues singer from a cabaret. Mr. S. N. Behrman, the author, is known for analyzing subtle shades of feeling; he seemed himself to feel that love was not enough, and at times his hero moaned in despair over the pointlessness of his life, wondering whether the whole fabric of society wasn't about to be rent, and threatening, when his love went awry, to give away all his money and go to Russia to see what was going on in a world just beginning.

But he did not make this the center of the play. The center was the old stuff—love and jealousy. And it hardly seemed to matter at all. The love affair of any two individuals, unless they carry the burden of all men and women on their shoulders, seems rather piffling to the beholder. Even with much grace and a little passion such plays cease to be absorbing. And it was unbelievable that the wit was injected, like shots in the arm, by a character alien to the plot of the play—a character who, twice married and divorced, seemed to know little and care less about love.

"In a Man's Room"

Time goes on and customs change. By giving notice one day in advance, young Harvard men may have unchaperoned mixed company in their rooms, at least in one of the dormitories. Behind this break in a tradition nearly two hundred years old lie certain psychological principles. The notification twenty-four hours in advance, for example, implies that sin is either not planned or that evil intentions die ephemeral deaths. The limitation of these visiting hours is from 1 to 7 p. m., indicating that America still holds to night-light as the accompaniment of love-making. But the greatest principle of all is that men and women may gather together for proper purposes. This has never been admitted before. The stalwarts of Kentucky, who have been accusing Theodore Dreiser of immorality, assume, from what experience I do not know, that a man and a woman can never be together for any good purpose.

A Man's Game, Too

At Columbia University, the undergraduate editor who declared that football is a semi-professional racket will not be beaten up by aggrieved halfbacks and ends. Reed Harris, the editor of the Spectator, is a vigorous fighting man, ready to appear before any committee to substantiate his charges. His critics suggest that he takes life too seriously and ought to be more "collegiate." This is the first time in ten years that the word "collegiate" has been used in a favorable sense.

Football for Pictures

The football players are the aggressive ones in protest, but another part of Mr. Harris' attack should have stirred the world. He said that football was being continued largely for the pleasure of the old graduates. The old graduates are pretty sure that they make enormous sacrifices, of time and money, to support football teams in order that alma mater may have a good standing in the world. And from recent movie programs I should judge that, within a few years, football will be played purely for the camera. I have already seen five hundred separate plays and games analyzed, described, slowed up, speeded and otherwise made exciting. I have yet to arrive at the magnificent moment when I can follow the ball.

(Copyright, 1931)

Galli-Curci Recital

After a season's absence Mme. Amelita Galli-Curci will return to Boston to give a recital in Symphony Hall on Sunday afternoon, November 29. The famous soprano has recently added to her American tour a series of concerts in the British Isles. She has likewise been singing in Australia, New Zealand and the Orient. Europe and South America having figured notably in her career, Mme. Galli-Curci may truly be called a singer of the world.

Karin Morley Chosen by Barrymores for Lead in "Arsene Lupin"

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor
(Copyright, 1931, by Universal Service, Inc.)

Los Angeles, Nov. 18—No one who saw blonde Karin Morley in small inconsequential roles doubted if given a chance she would go far. I remember saying so after her work in "Inspiration."

Louella O. Parsons

Now when any woman registers in a Greta Garbo picture you know she has something to her.

Miss Morley not only registered but she also received hundreds of enthusiastic fan letters after that one appearance. She is not the usual blonde cutie. She is intelligent and with a personality that is unmistakable. Furthermore I do not think she is a great beauty.

The two Barrymores in seeking a leading lady for "Arsene Lupin" chose the young lady who took her last name from Christopher Morley. It's a great break for the girl who heretofore has had only small roles. Acting in the same picture with Lionel and John Barrymore is an opportunity almost any young actress would welcome. Jack Conway is the director.

* * *

All full of enthusiasm Marion Davies appeared at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios yesterday. She begins "Polly Of The Circus" immediately and her first day at the studio was spent discussing cast with Irving Thalberg. There are not very many characters in this play which Margaret Mayo wrote some years ago. The action all rotates around Polly, the little circus girl and the minister. Al Santell who did such a good job with "Daddy Longlegs" directs Marion. Remember "Polly Of The Circus" in the silent version was made years ago after Samuel Goldwyn left Paramount to start out on his own. It was Mae Marsh's first picture for Goldwyn.

* * *

Seen and Heard

Virginia Hammond, well-known New York actress, is due in our town. She has been brought West by Paramount to play an important part in "No One Men." Helen Twelvetrees is taking her husband East to meet the family. He is Frank Woody, Hollywood real estater. Miss Twelvetrees' father is editor of a Brooklyn newspaper and she and friend husband will spend Christmas with him. They are making the trip through the canal. Everyone is wondering just how the censors will react to Gloria Swanson's next picture "Tonight or Never."

* * *

Sometimes I think the film producers in search of new faces and new talent overlook the pioneers who still live in Hollywood. There is Monte Blue. Monte took a big bow at the publishers' dinner in the Ambassador Hotel, proving he is still a favorite. Monte has been out of pictures for three years. He couldn't get so much as a look in until M. H. Hoffman signed him for a series of eight. Monte, who is versatile, will star in Western stories and yarns of the Northwestern police, the same type of play he made when he became famous as a Warner Brothers star.

Monte Blue

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

ELEANOR PATTERSON, publisher of the Washington Herald, one of the striking looking women present at a dinner party. MARION DAVIES a guest at the same dinner wearing rose colored evening pajamas. BILLIE DOVE and HOWARD HUGHES very much that way about each other again. CLARENCE BROWN flying north for luncheon. LINDA WATKINS and BILLY RAKEWELL dancing together at the Cocoanut Grove. CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD home from New York getting a royal greeting on the Metro-Goldwyn lot. LILY DAMITA eating corned beef and cabbage at Sam Hollander's in spite of doctor's orders against that type of food. JACK WARNER takes a long hike to keep the figure right. MRS. WARNER doing likewise. MONA MARIS discussed at a recent dinner party as one of the handsomest young women present. Many of those present wondering why she hadn't found herself a job in the movies. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Movie Clock

Featured photoplays in the picture theaters and their approximate starting time: today are as follows:

LOEW'S STATE — "FLYING HIGH"; 12 o'clock, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

BOWDOIN—"The New Adventures of Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford": a. m., 9; p. m., 12:05, 4:30, 9:06.

METROPOLITAN — "Touchdown"; a. m., 11:25; p. m., 1:02, 4:14, 8:34, 7:45, 10:20.

GAYETY — "The Lightning Flyer"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 1:00, 5:30, 9:00.

EXETER—"Alexander Hamilton"; p. m., 3:50, 6:55, 9:35.

RKO-KEITH—"Are These Our Children"; a. m., 10:11; p. m., 12:34, 2:57, 5:10, 7:33, 9:56.

FINE ARTS—"The Immortal Vagabond"; p. m., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:46.

PARK—"The Dreyfus Case"; a. m., 9, 11:28; p. m., 2:16, 4:04, 7:04, 9:28.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA —"Sob Sister"; a. m., 10:15; p. m., 12:35, 5, 8:15, 7:30, 9:50.

SCOLLAY — "The Yellow Ticket"; a. m., 11:43; p. m., 2:17, 4:44, 9:40.

ORPHEUM — "The Sin of Madelon Claudet"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:15, 3:30, 6:35, 9:45.

HOWARD—"Sin Takes a Holiday"; p. m., 12:45, 6:40.

FENWAY — "Riders of the Purple Sage"; p. m., 2:34, 5:06, 7:38, 10:10.

RKO - KEITH - BOSTON—"A Dangerous Affair"; a. m., 9:31; p. m., 12:30, 3:31, 7:05, 10:05.

UPTOWN—"Sob Sister"; p. m., 1, 5:10, 8:25, 7:40, 9:55.

MODERN—"Riders of the Purple Sage"; a. m., 9:25, 11:55; p. m., 2:25, 4:55, 7:25, 9:55.

Tempt them with a Chinese treat *tonight*

Make tonight's dinner a Chinese feast. Grocers have all the necessary imported ingredients for making the best Chop Suey and Chow Mein you and your family ever tasted. Simple instructions are printed on La Choy labels. Or, if you prefer, choose the La Choy ready-to-serve delicacy—Sub Kum Chicken Chop Suey—a tempting blend of tender chicken and luscious imported and domestic vegetables.

La Choy
CHINESE FOOD PRODUCTS

This Week's Prize Winners

E. Waterhouse, 12 French Avenue, South Braintree, Mass.
Mrs. Irene T. Boyle, 20 Selwyn Street, Roslindale, Mass.
Mrs. E. N. Walling, Fort Adams, Newport, R. I.
Edith A. Hemingway, 28 Linden, Somersworth, N. H.
Mrs. C. H. Reese, 4265 S. 34th St., Louisville, Ky.
Mrs. F. G. Longfellow, 232 Summer St., Boston, Mass.
Mrs. Margaret T. Kenney, 44 Liberty Street, Bear River, Mass.
Mrs. E. B. Sellers, 10 Gerry Street, Marblehead, Mass.
Lillian M. McCormick, North Attleboro, Mass.
Mrs. Helen Conroy, 38 Ballread Avenue, Norwood, Mass.

ALLURING

Marian Marsh has a big role in "Five-Star Final" at the Uptown and Olympia tomorrow.

Dance Feature at Fine Arts

At the Fine Arts Theater tomorrow night, with the 8 o'clock show, there will be an added treat. A dance prologue will be given by the De Carlton Dancers, comprising Grace De Carlton, Elaine Fairfield, Helen Davis, Anne Shepard, Doris Underhill, Marie Penta and Virginia Nyms, in selections from original dances, entitled "Figures from an Old Tapestry." The dancers are under the leadership of Miss Grace De Carlton.

Anne Shepard
Bachrach photo

Tcherepnin to Be the Guest

The Boston Symphony Orchestra will open its New York season next Thursday and Saturday in Carnegie Hall, likewise playing in Brooklyn on Friday and in Providence next Tuesday. The sixth regular pair of concerts here will therefore take place on Nov. 27 and 28. Nicolai Tcherepnin will be the guest composer of the occasion, conducting three of his scores in the last part of the program. These are: "The Enchanted Kingdom," after a Russian tale; "Ten Miniatures After a Russian Illustrated Alphabet"; and a prelude "in memory" of Rimsky-Korsakov.

Dr. Koussevitsky will open the program with Beethoven's overture to "Coriolanus" and the same composer's Fourth Symphony.

"The Guardsman" at the Orpheum Friday

"The Guardsman," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's continental comedy starring Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, aristocrats of the American stage, in the talking picture version of their greatest stage success, opens at Loew's Orpheum Friday. Appearing on the new vaudeville bill, also opening Friday, will be Joe and Pete Michen, comedy acrobats.

Joan Crawford Coming to State in "Possessed"

Joan Crawford will be seen with Clark Gable at Loew's State, Friday, in "Possessed," talkie version of the Edgar Selwyn stage play, "The Mirage." A program of short features, including a Boy Friend Comedy, "Kick Off"; a Mickey Mouse cartoon, "Barnyard Broadcast"; a screen organlogue, "School Days," and Hearst Metrotone News

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Large, Carefully Selected Stock of Costume and Semi-Precious Jewelry

Pledge.—I, John J. Kingsley, warrant that I have not added a single article to the stock for this event and that I have not altered in any way the original price tags, which are still intact. All merchandise carries our usual guarantee.

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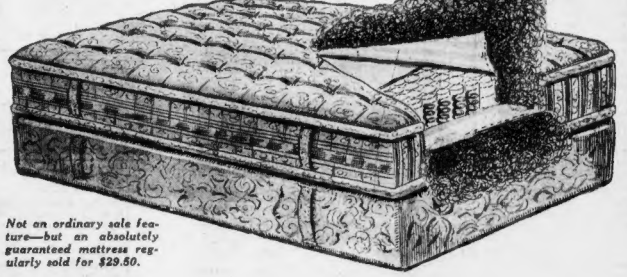
This Week Only at our Cambridge store

the greatest mattress value we have ever seen at this price!



Not an ordinary sale feature—but an absolutely guaranteed mattress regularly sold for $29.50.

100% Curled Black Hair Inner Spring Mattress

With felt base to prevent hair from sifting through.

BOX SPRING to match (hand tailored) $16.75

- Oil tempered all wire unit.
- Coil springs knotted both ends.
- 8-oz. ACA Amoskeag ticking.
- Hand straps for ease in turning.

$16.75
Regularly $29.50

STORE OPEN
Monday—Thursday
Saturday Evenings

FERDINAND'S
At Central Square, CAMBRIDGE

YOU MAY PURCHASE FOR CASH, CHARGE ACCOUNT, OR ON OUR BUDGET PLAN

BY 6-HOUR DAY TOOL CO. AVOIDS SLUMP LAYOFF

"Sunshine clubs" are not the only answer to America's economic problems. Intelligent planning is a better way back to prosperity.

This is the thirteenth of a series of articles dealing with the six-hour day, advocated by William Randolph Hearst, and with parallel plans for spreading work to the entire body of workers.

By LAURA VITRAY

"Our panicky present is the result of our pinniest past."

Thus in a nutshell Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, summed up the dilemma of unemployment, in which, in the midst of plenty, America finds herself.

But do all workers deserve to be protected against idleness? . . . And what would be the cost to any industry of so protecting them?

In discussing the possibilities of a six-hour working day, to spread work to all the workers, the average industrialist is extremely hesitant and uncertain of his facts, because he has never gone to the trouble of making a study of the most important of all the materials that goes into his manufactured product—labor.

Some time ago James W. Hook, member of President Hoover's emergency committee and president of the Geometric Tool Company in New Haven, instituted a plan for determining who were the stable workers in his plant and what basis of reserves the plant would have to have to tide them over times of recurring depression.

INDUSTRY'S OBLIGATION

"Recently, as the result of this study," says Mr. Hook, "our payroll department calculated what would have been necessary in the way of reserves to have maintained the wages of our stable group of employes in office and shop at 80 per cent of normal for those with dependents and 60 per cent of normal for those without for 25 weeks of short-time work.

"It was quite amazing to us to find that such a reserve would have amounted to but three-quarters of 1 per cent of the payroll for the years 1923-1929, inclusive. During that same period our company provided in other reserves an equivalent of 13½ per cent of the same group of payrolls.

"It is an obligation, I believe, that industry should voluntarily assume."

Factory owners, Mr. Hook points out, have always made ample provision for safeguarding all their inanimate assets . . . their plants and machinery and raw materials . . . but until now they have left their human assets" to shift for themselves.

"In round numbers, there are 50 million gainfully employed in the United States; 11 million in farming, 10 million in manufacturing; 3 million in transportation; 4 million in trading; 1 million in mining; 21 million are lumbermen, fishermen, servants, merchants, brokers bankers, professional men and government employes.

"And of these, 25 per cent are unemployable, 35 per cent are what might be termed unstable or nomadic, while the remaining 40 per cent are stable employes. . . . loyal men and women who are settled in their habits and want to work.

SERIOUS ALL AROUND

"No one will claim that industry is directly responsible for furnishing a livelihood to the first group. They are a charge upon society as a whole.

"Nor is it directly responsible to the unstable or nomadic workers . . . the men and women who limit their time on any job to days and months rather than years. We must not belittle this class, however. It is the mobile part of our labor supply, and this is therefore very important. Its distress during an unemployment crisis must be alleviated through the medium of public works."

It is when we reach the third class, the really stable workers, Mr. Hook finds, that industry's obligation is sharply defined.

Hook directed his study to accomplish three ends: (1) to establish records that would help in the spreading of work intelligently and fairly when the factory was running short time; (2) to find out who the stable workers were; (3) to obtain data on the reserves he should accumulate to tide his workers over any further depression.

FINDS COST SMALL

The burden of taking care of the stable worker at all times is so small as to be possible to all industry, Mr. Hook concludes. And he adds:

"With the stable workers reasonably assisted by industry directly, the problems presented by the unstable or nomadic worker and the unemployable would not be so difficult.

"Intelligent forwarding planning is the only thing necessary. Such plans should include a stabilization program, and a trusted reserve fund to be set aside during the next cycle of prosperous years and used in time of need to maintain the income of stable workers."

A plan? Industrial leaders are pointing the way to one.

But much planless industry still runs amuck wrecking human lives.

One of the most planless, perhaps, is that which sends men down into its mines. Tomorrow we will look at the coal industry.

ATTENTION!

Churches, Sunday Schools and Other Institutions

In order to give Churches, Sunday Schools, Public Schools, and other Institutions the benefit of the lowest possible price on Christmas Hard Candies, Loft adopted the plan of shipping 30-Pound Boxes of Famous Pure Hard Candies, with 60 Half-Pound foulding boxes in each case. In this way, the purchaser saves the cost of packing, and frequently can make a very plesant social affair out of filling the small boxes. Freight prepaid on 50 pounds or more within 150 miles of Boston.

30-lb. Cases, with 60 Half-Pound St. Nicholas Folding Boxes Complete $5.40

LOFT, Inc., 123 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

Loft PURE CANDIES

WARNING!

Certain candies are sold by dealers as substitutes for LOFT Candy which are marketed in a manner to deceive the public by using the LOFT style packages and wrappings.

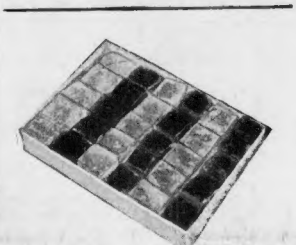
Unless the facsimile signature of LOFT appears on the package, the candy is *not* LOFT candy.

If any dealer has palmed off candy purporting to be LOFT Candy, send us affidavit stating when, where and under what circumstances the package was purchased and if your information leades to a conviction for substitution we will pay you One Hundred Dollars for your trouble.

Loft Inc.
Long Island City, N. Y.

Loft Old Fashion Gum Drops

Real old fashion Jelly Gum in assorted pure fruit flavors.
(Regular Value 40c) FULL POUND **19¢**



Loft Turkish Lagoom

Squares of tasty jelly gum, filled with fruit—Lemon—Orange—Strawberry and Smyrna figs.
(Regular Value 40) FULL POUND **19¢**

Loft Virginia Peanut Squares

Delicious squares of Butter Taffy filled with Fresh roasted Virginia Peanuts.
(Regular Value 40c) FULL POUND **19¢**

Loft Modernistic Assorted Chocolates

Delicious creams—jellies—caramels—plantations—marshmallows—peppermints—cocoanuts and others, covered with rich velvety smooth Loft Pure Chocolate, and packed in a beautifully decorated, three pound metal package.
(Worth $2.00) THREE FULL POUNDS **98¢**

CHARLES G. GUTH, *President*

Loft sales increase day by day because the public appreciates purity and quality at low prices. Loft makes candies the good old fashioned way—from fresh cream and eggs, direct from the farms—fresh pasteurized butter—pure raw honey—fresh cracked nut meats—pure cane sugar and the finest chocolate, ground daily in the great Loft mills.

Loft prices are lower because all materials are bought in large quantities for cash, and more than 100,000 pounds of pure, fresh, delicious candies are made and sold daily through the 130 Loft stores.

Loft pure candies are *safe* to eat, because you can depend upon purity—wholesomeness—quality—and above all—cleanliness.

The Loft spotless, sunlit candy studios are acknowledged by experts to be among the most immaculate and cleanest in the world.

CHARLES G. GUTH, *President*
Loft Incorporated

THIS WEEK AT THE Loft STORE

Loft Old Time Pure Candy
An old time assortment of Pure Hard Candies and Taffy. Orange, Lemon, Strawberry, Cinnamon, Peppermint drops—molasses buttercups—peanut squares—molasses taffy and others.
(Regular Value 30c) Full Pound **15¢**

Loft Fresh Cocoanut Kisses
Miniature mountains of delicious fresh grated cocoanut, pure cream and cane sugar. Some are Chocolate flavored—some Vanilla.
(Regular Value 40c) Full Pound **19¢**

Loft Butterscotch Waffles
Delicious squares of butterscotch—made of pure creamery butter and sugar—the kind that melts in your mouth.
(Regular Value 40c) Full Pound **19¢**

Loft Chocolate Covered Plantations
Centers of Pure golden Molasses candy, studded with chopped nuts and covered with Loft Pure Sweet Chocolate.
(Regular Value 40c) Full Pound **19¢**

Loft Chocolate Peanut Clusters
Large freshly shelled Virginia Peanuts, roasted to a golden brown and covered with Loft Pure Sweet Chocolate.
(Regular Value 50c) Full Pound **29¢**

Loft Home Made Frappe Creams
Delicious cream centers made with purest of granulated sugar, fresh egg whites, pure Bourbon Vanilla extract, fresh cracked English Walnuts, Black Walnuts, Pecans, Pistachio nuts and Brazil nuts, and candied orange peel, covered with Loft Pure Chocolate.
(Regular Value 60c) Full Pound **39¢**

Loft Old Dutch Chocolates
Lemon, orange and strawberry pure fruit flavors blended with rich whip cream and covered with Loft Pure Bittersweet Chocolate.
(Regular Value 50c) Full Pound **29¢**

Loft Milk Chocolate Cocoanut Royals
Delicious centers of fresh snow white cocoanut, covered with Loft Briarcliff Pure Milk Chocolate.
(Regular Value 60c) Full Pound **39¢**

Loft Salted Assorted Nuts
Crisp, tasty nuts roasted "just right" and properly salted.
(Regular Value 60c) Half Pound **39¢**

Loft Milk Chocolate Fresh Fruits
Luscious fresh fruits abundant with sweet juice dipped in pure cream, and covered with Loft Briarcliff Pure Milk Chocolate.
(Regular Value 70c) Full Pound **49¢**

Loft Chocolate Covered Roasted Almonds
Imported Valencia Almonds, roasted "just right" and heavily covered with Loft Pure Chocolate.
(Regular Value 70c) Full Pound **49¢**

Loft Chocolate Covered Thynmints
Pure Peppermint cream centers covered with Loft Pure Bittersweet Chocolate.
(Regular Value 70c) Full Pound **49¢**

Loft Nutted Crunch
Delicious centers made from Pure Cane Sugar and Creamery Butter, coated with Loft Pure Milk Chocolate, and covered with chopped pecans—a rare candy treat for those who demand the best!
(Regular Value 70c) Full Pound **49¢**

Loft Assorted French Chocolates
A novel assortment of delicious sweets—made in the true Parisian manner.
(Regular Value 80c) Full Pound **59¢**

Loft Milk Chocolate Assorted Nuts
Crisp and tasty nut meats, covered with Loft Briarcliff Pure Milk Chocolate.
(Regular Value $1.00) Full Pound **69¢**

Loft Evangeline Assorted Chocolates
A delicious varied assortment of our choicest chocolate pieces.
(Regular Value $1.00) Full Pound **79¢**

Loft Bluefield Fruits and Nuts
Choice treasures of orchard and woodland—fruits and nuts covered with Loft Pure Sweet Chocolate and Loft Briarcliff Pure Milk Chocolate.
(Regular Value $1.25) Full Pound **79¢**

Loft All Nut Milk Chocolates
Crisp and tasty nut meats, walnuts, Brazils, almonds, filberts—covered with Loft Briarcliff Pure Milk Chocolate.
(Regular Value $1.50) Full Pound **$1.00**

THE FAMOUS BIG THREE

Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday November 19th, 20th, 21st and 22nd

1-lb. Home Made Assortment
1-lb. Assorted Cocoanut Bon Bons
1-lb. Wrapped Cream Caramels

All for **99c** (Reg. value—$1.70)

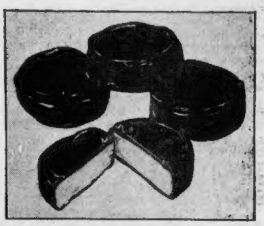
There is only one Loft Store in Boston today

123 SUMMER STREET

But other Loft Stores will follow

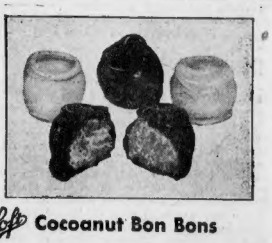
Loft Milk Chocolate Cherries

Delicious fresh cherries dipped in cream and covered with Loft Briarcliff Pure Milk Chocolate.
(Regular Value 70c) FULL POUND **49¢**



Loft Old Fashion Peppermint Patties

Large disks of rich flowing cream delightfully flavored with Peppermint and covered with Loft Pure Chocolate.
(Regular Value 50c) FULL POUND **29¢**



Loft Cocoanut Bon Bons

Centers of fresh grated Cocoanut, covered with rich bon bon cream—Chocolate, Vanilla and Strawberry flavors.
(Regular Value 50c) FULL POUND **29¢**

Loft Chatelaine Assorted Chocolates

A choice assortment of Loft Pure Chocolates, attractively packed.
(Regular Value $1.35) FULL POUND **79¢**

WHEN YOU BUY Loft CANDY YOU ARE SAFE AND YOU SAVE

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1931

SECOND SECTION

'CHURCH DISGRACED!' CRIES OUSTED PASTOR

American's Expose Brings Turkey Back to Hospitals

THIS IS LIFE

STYLES IN TRASH HAVE CHANGED; CHILD MUST LEARN BOOKS YOUNG

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

MY IMPRESSION is that this is Children's Book Week. Special week follows special week so rapidly in our lives that one is always in danger of finding himself a lap or two behind the procession. But I think this is Children's Book Week.

ROBERT E. ROGERS

Anyway, it is as good an opportunity as any of reminding ourselves that a lifetime's reading taste may very well be formed or marred by the time the child is ready to enter high school. Last summer at the national conference of the American Library Association, William Lyons Phelps made the suggestion that it doesn't matter at all whether a child reads trash or not. 'He will probably grow out of it.

Professor Phelps is rather notable for appearing to believe that most things are for the best in the best of all possible worlds. Even so, I ventured at the time to enter a mild caveat. I imagine that Professor Phelps was thinking of children like himself, predestined book readers, children brought up in homes where books are plentiful and the stimulus to read is constant and unobtrusive. It is probably true that such children will graduate from trash to literature without much difficulty or self consciousness. I imagine also that he was thinking of the trash of a generation or more ago.

Styles in Trash Change

The old-fashioned trash consisted of the Oliver Optic and Alger books, the Henty books, and the "dime novels" of Indian fighters and baseball heroes and boys who ran away to join a circus and became reputable business men. The emphasis was always on the basic human virtues set in strong contrast to the basic vices. The emphasis was nearly always on being successful, on getting on, on working hard and being kind to old gentlemen and getting taken into partnership.

It was trash in the aesthetic, not in the moral, sense. For the girls the "trash" tended to be, if anything, a bit too pious. The works of "Pansy" and Elizabeth Stewart Phelps, the Elsie Dinsmore and The Gypsy series, however low in literary vitamines, were at least on the side of the angels.

But the trash of nowadays, with all deference to Professor Phelps, is not like that. It emanates from Hollywood and Broadway. It imitates the sophisticates. It is sensational in the film fashion. It wise-cracks. It plays round the edges of sexual experimentation. It is to be found freely accessible in the corner drug-store lending library and stacked high like cordwood on the news-stands in the shape of story magazines purporting to be truthful confessions about life as it is lived.

In the old days there was a sharp distinction between juvenile reading and adult. The two kinds of trash were markedly different. Today the child or the adolescent is more than likely to find his most accessible reading in books and magazines which are deliberately published for adults without intellectual powers, without aesthetic taste, without good breeding or established morals. In that sense it is not, nowadays, safe for the youngster to read trash freely.

Must "Catch 'Em Young"

There is another reason why the child should be led, if possible, to find pleasure in reading the so-called young people's classics of the past and the great and well-beloved works of literature re-told simply and interestingly for the youthful mind. If they do not catch a glimpse of this literature in youth, the chances are that they never will.

One of the marked characteristics of the age we live in is the enormous pre-occupation with the immediate present and the immediate future and the corresponding indifference to and ignorance of the past. By the time the child is in high school it is almost impossible to interest him in the classics. His every interest lies in today. He can best be attracted to a taste in literature by means of carefully selected reading in significant present day authors. The literature of the past will have to wait until he is of college age, when he is mature enough to understand the English of the past, the problems and the philosophies which no longer concern us.

There is only one kind of child who will come to the high school's required reading in the literature of the past not merely interested but with enough experience to have some little background of appreciation. That is the child who has been brought into contact, perfectly naturally, with those books that in youthful language give to us of today the essence of the literature of romance and adventure of the high and far-off times.

Once Drugged by Slush, They're Gone

And properly introduced that literature—of the Iliad and the Odyssey and the Aenied, the stories of Charlemagne and Arthur—will come as natural to youngsters as the sensational pseudo-scientific stuff they devour about airplanes and radio and the disintegration of the atom.

But once the habit-forming drug of the modern juvenile book—that stuff, without beauty or plausibility or sound science—gets them, they will never return to Avalon and the Forest of Arden. Occasionally you will find a writer for boys such as Walter Pritchard Eaton, whose books are alive, intelligent and meaty, but the general run of the interminable series of boys' and girls' books are so much pulp, without pith or taste or nourishment.

The children's room in the public libraries and the children's librarians do all that they can. In some cases they accomplish much. But they work in vain if the reading atmosphere at home is the atmosphere of moving picture magazines, confessional story sheets, collegiate wit and morals, and all the rest of it.

It is a platitude to say that a single book may seriously affect the course of a child's life. Yet the fact remains. Books were never cheaper than they are today—not the new books but the reprints of the tried and tested and true. You can buy one for the price of two or three magazines that you throw away. For the price of a couple of feature talkies. The right kind of book is a permanent investment in the right kind of home.

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PRIOR AIDS JOBLESS

MRS. HUTCHINSON MRS. MAGEE L. C. PRIOR

L. C. Prior, manager and operator of the Hotels Lenox, Brunswick and Bradford, presents his check to Mrs. Charles F. Hutchinson and Mrs. William F. Magee for a block of 500 tickets to one of the 66 midnight shows to be held in Boston theaters on Friday night as the contribution of the National Motion Pictures Industries to Mayor Curley's fund for Boston's unemployed.

GOVERNOR'S IRE AROUSED BY MENU CUT

Publication of the Proposed Change in Holiday Fare Brings Order From Ely

Turkeys will be served to inmates and attendants in 16 state hospitals on Thanksgiving and Christmas as a direct result of the Boston Evening American's exclusive exposure yesterday of an order barring turkeys, geese, ducks, chicken and fowl, as an economy measure.

When the Evening American's [illegible] Governor, he learned for the first time of the order issued by Business Agent Warren A. Merrill of the State Department of Mental Diseases, on instructions from Commissioner Kilne of that department.

[illegible] by the order, which specified that less expensive meats be served the 25,000 unfortunates and the 4000 employes on the holidays, changing the custom that had prevailed for years—all to save about $4000.

The Evening American stated yesterday that it was unlikely the Governor had any knowledge of the issuance of the order, or intended that his policy of eliminating unnecessary expenditures should be carried out in any such manner. This proved to be the case.

"That letter was sent out without anybody consulting me about it," said the governor, heatedly, "and it does not express my wishes in the matter.

"Instead of the celebrations at Thanksgiving and Christmas being curtailed, I believe these should be accentuated, and I do not propose to see any change made."

FOUND, SHE'S HAPPY NOW

The English girl of mystery, Rosemary Pamela Gilding, is shown here in the first photo taken of her after she had been discovered in Springfield on a clue furnished by a Boston Evening American reporter. She's going back to England and won't be lonesome any more.

PASTOR CLAIMS 'PACKED VOTE' OUSTED HIM

Rev. R. H. Palmer Lays Action to Wealthy Foes He Denounced in Sermon

Charging it was a "packed meeting" that voted to oust him as pastor of the fashionable First Unitarian Church in Lynn for alleged anti-capitalistic utterances from its pulpit, the Rev. Raymond H. Palmer today denounced his opponents as having plumped the church into disgrace by their "political tactics."

The minister was asked to resign several weeks ago after his statement in a sermon that "capitalists and capitalism are to blame for the depression" had aroused the ire of influential members of his wealthy congregation.

Leaders of the opposition were Lawrence E. Brown, chairman of the board of trustees, and Charles A. Collins, also a trustee. Both are bankers and brokers and widely known in Lynn and Boston.

CLAIMS MEETING PACKED

Mr. Palmer refused to surrender his post without a vote of the congregation, which last night balloted 137 to 53 for his removal.

"The meeting at which I was voted out was packed with people who have never been regular church attendants under me or any other pastor," he declared today.

"Out of the 137 votes cast against me, 90 were by persons who have no interest in religion of any kind.

"If the voting had been confined to the people who have shown a deep interest in the church I might not have won, but the church would not be in disgrace, as it now is.

"They packed the meeting so full of 'deadheads' it was apparent to everyone what they had done.

TO WRITE NOVEL

"They could have won without thus stooping to political tactics, which will put the church and themselves in the shadow for years to come.

"They refused to face the issue of a free pulpit.

"My plans for the future are uncertain, except that I shall very shortly publish a novel on the church."

The Rev. Mr. Palmer, who started his career as a preacher in the Middle West at the age of 19, is now 37 and has been pastor of the Lynn church for four years.

He has frequently attracted attention by the vigor of his sermons and outspoken remarks, chiefly last year, when in the weekly pamphlet of the church he published a denunciation of the "doings in Boston" during the American Legion convention.

PURCHASES 500 SHOW TICKETS

Midnight shows in aid of Boston's unemployed will be given in 66 Boston theaters Friday evening. The shows are sponsored by the National Motion Picture Industries.

Many business men have responded to the appeal to aid by purchasing tickets. L. C. Prior, manager and operator of three Boston hotels, purchased a block of 500 tickets yesterday. The tickets were sold by Mrs. Charles F. Hutchinson of Belmont and Mrs. William F. Magee of Newton active volunteers.

AUTO PLATES START TODAY

Distribution of 1932 automobile registration plates starts today at Commonwealth Pier and at the various branches throughout the State on Monday.

Registrar of Motor Vehicles Morgan T. Ryan urged motorists to secure their 1932 plates now and avoid last-minute rushes at the registry.

He said it was permissible, but not necessary, for the first 100,000 registrants to take personal care of the mailing of their applications on or before Saturday, November 28. But the insurance companies will take care of these details, he advised, if motorists wish to turn it over to them.

Number plates assigned for distribution over the Boston counter today start at 575001, and only plates in this series are available for persons going to the pier.

Dog Hurt, Autoist Fined

For leaving the scene after striking a dog with his automobile, Nicholas Smith, Mill street, Maynard, was fined $25 by Judge Louis Green in East Cambridge court yesterday.

Harvard 'Coop' Bars Decameron; Other Stores Sell It

Tick, tick, tick. Such a mix-up. The Harvard Co-operative Society has banned Boccaccio's famous Decameron from its bookshelves, while two other book shops patronized by the Harvardians, still carry it in stock, insisting there is no ban on it.

The decamping of the Decameron from the "Coop," occurred some time ago, but was learned only today. Earlier in the year, according to an officer of the "Coop," the book was sold in a library series, but the volume was on the shelves through error.

By J. S. Phillips, of the Phillips Book Store, it was said there is no official ban on the book, while C. C. Cairnie of the Grolier Book Shop declared the book is legal and is being handled there.

HIGHWAY OPEN FOR GRID FANS

To accommodate autoists journeying to the Harvard and Yale football game Saturday, the state will open the newest section of the new Worcester Turnpike between Southboro and Framingham Center.

Three different routes leading directly from Framingham Center east will be available to motorists from points west of Worcester.

Fernald Seeks Post on School Board

George H. Fernald, Jr., of Winthrop st., West Newton, general counsel for the Boston & Albany Railroad, has filed nomination papers yesterday as a candidate for the Newton school committee, to succeed Mrs. Helen B. Hutchinson, who is retiring.

ROOF RIPPED TO LOOT AUTO

Thieves cut the roof of the automobile of Thomas Molloy of 75 Rossmore rd., Jamaica Plain, in Bellevue st., Dorchester, and looted it late yesterday.

At the same time, it was reported that the home of Peter G. Henderson at 88 Train st. was looted, and tools worth $40 taken.

HARVARD BOYS HURT IN CRASH

Four Harvard students were injured early today when an automobile in which they were riding from Providence, R. I., to Cambridge, skidded on the wet pavement in Washington st., Dedham square, raced across a sidewalk and crashed into a telegraph pole.

The car was being operated by John Mitchell, 20. The other students were Daniel S. Sands, William Simpson and William Stanfast. All reside at a dormitory on Plymouth st., Cambridge.

The students were taken to the Dedham emergency hospital. Mitchell was later rushed to the Stillman Infirmary on Mount Auburn st., Cambridge, where his condition is reported as serious. He is suffering from internal injuries. The other three students suffered cuts and bruises.

Billerica Factory Cuts Wages of 400

The Talbot Mills, manufacturers of suitings, at Billerica have announced a 10 per cent reduction in wages effective Nov. 23. About 400 are affected.

Pamela Gilding Sails to Cure Her Homesickness

Homeward bound at last, and even quicker than she expected, Rosemary Pamela Gilding spent this morning in New York in joyful expectation of her sailing for England aboard the steamship American Importer of the American Merchant Lines.

The 17-year-old daughter of a London banker who disappeared last Saturday from the home of Prof. and Mrs. Hamilton C. Macdougall in Wellesley, and was found yesterday in Springfield through clues furnished by the Boston Evening American, was taken to New York last night.

Within an hour after she had been taken back to the Macdougall home from Springfield, where she had gone to seek work to pay her own passage money overseas, Prof. and Mrs. Macdougall started with her for New York to arrange for passage on the boat, scheduled to sail at noon today.

The professor said he was following cabled instructions from the girl's parents in sending her home. A special cable dispatch to the Boston Evening American revealed that the parents were overjoyed that their daughter had been found safe and were anxious to have her with them again.

Her mother expressed sorrow for Prof. Macdougall, at whose home the girl had been a guest for the past 14 weeks, but was overjoyed at the knowledge "Pam" was safe. She said:

"Surely there is nothing abnormal in a 17-year-old girl feeling a sudden yearning for home. We have cabled Prof. Macdougall asking him to see she is put safely aboard a ship for England. We are expecting her within a fortnight. We are overjoyed that she has been found. We feel sorry for Prof. Macdougall who must have been as worried as we were."

Prof. Macdougall and his wife hurried to Springfield last night after learning that the missing girl was found. The girl collapsed tearfully on her reunion with the professor and he comforted her, assuring her that everything was all right.

He later revealed for the first time the contents of the letter which the girl had mailed on the day she disappeared.

It read as follows:

"I am running away, with more sorrow in my heart for my act than I can find words to express. For three weeks I have planned to try and find employment so that I can earn my own passage home.

"I know now the time will never come when I will be able to repay you and your dear wife for the many kindnesses you have both shown me. I have been terribly lonesome for home and friends notwithstanding all the comforts and conveniences you have heaped upon me since my arrival.

"Please do not think ill of me. When I have saved enough money to pay for my passage, I will communicate with you. With love to your dear family, I am, respectfully, your friend." Signed "Pam."

MOTHER SAVES 5 IN BLAZE

The home of Joseph Bassili and his family on Harman ave., Dedham, was destroyed by fire last night.

Mrs. Bassili found the home ablaze. She dashed to where Herman, her 18-month old son, was sleeping in his crib and took him and her 2½-year-old son Robert in her arms, and made her way to the street with her three other children.

When Chief Henry J. Harrigan arrived the Bassili home was in ruins and he directed his attention to saving the home of Walter Sauenstein, nearby.

Elks Bowlers Battle

Central and Elk bowling teams meet Friday night at Eagle Alleys, Roxbury.

Miss Bryan Inducted as C. D. A. Leader

Miss Rita M. Bryan, secretary to Mayor John J. Murphy of Somerville, is receiving congratulations today on her installation as Grand Regent of Court Ursula, Catholic Daughters of America.

Residents Opposed to Sewer Project

Residents of Waban turned out in large numbers to attend a hearing before the Newton Board of Aldermen to protest the proposed construction of sewers in Wilde, Varick and Alban rds., because of the expense involved.

SKIPPY

The "Eyes" Have It

By Percy Crosby

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BAKER LASHES POLICE AND WEAK OFFICIALS FOR CRIME WAVE

MAYOR TRIES HAND AS SOCIETY POURER

MRS. COOK MAYOR CURLEY DR. HELMS

GEORGE SIMON MARY HARBOUSH

Mayor Curley was high in his praise of Dr. E. J. Helms, executive secretary of the Goodwill Industries of the Morgan Memorial and director of that organization, for the work accomplished in his 36 years tour of duty. The mayor is pouring, while little Mary Harboush, the "bride," holds her cup as George Simon, the "bridegroom," stands by. The children took part in the entertainment given in connection with the Junior League tea, at which the Mayor spoke. Mrs. C. J. Cook, president of the auxiliary of the Morgan Memorial, and Dr. Helms are shown with the mayor.

Mrs. Ruth H. McGregor, supervisor of the Goodwill department of the Mohawk Memorial, who was present at the tea, given by the Junior League members and clubwomen. (Staff photos.)

'BOSSY' IS POOR SECOND, BENT IS BEATEN

Newburyport and Brockton Upsets Feature Primaries in City Elections

WINNERS

NEWBURYPORT

Morrill 2784
Gillis 1963

BROCKTON

Baker 6755
Gleason 7902

LAWRENCE

White 10,582
Maloney 7,851

MALDEN

Hastings 3984
Dewar 3330

WESTFIELD

Cowing 1506
Keefe 971

Four mayors, three former mayors and scores of other candidates squared off today for December elections as a result of primaries yesterday in nine cities.

Another Mayor, Harold D. Bent, of Brockton, went down to a surprising defeat.

Nominated, but fiery because he ran second with a meagre vote Mayor Andrew J. "Bossy" Gillis, of Newburyport, hurled veiled charges of "buying" votes at Gayden W. Morrill, who led him by 921 votes.

HASTINGS WINS

Mayor William A. Hastings of Malden won renomination with 3984 votes. Rep. Burt Dewar was runner up with 3330. Ernest F. Butler polled 2062.

Lawrence voters nominated William P. White, who, 21 years ago, conducted the mayoralty business from a jail as the result of a conspiracy charge.

White was defeated two years ago by Mayor Michael Landers but yesterday led the field of eight with 10,582 votes. The other nominee was Robert S. Maloney. Maloney received 7851 votes.

J. Hervé Couture was a poor third with 2188 votes.

Mayors Louis L. Keefe of Westfield and Willis K. Hodgman of Taunton were the others to win renomination.

UPSET IN BROCKTON

Peabody, Peabody and Haverhill had no contests for mayor.

The defeat of Mayor Bent was the upset of the day.

He lost the Republican nomination in Brockton to Alderman Horace Baker after serving three terms. Baker received 6713 votes. Mayor Bent 5062.

The Democrats nominated William L. Gleason, a former mayor, with 3841 votes against 1248, for John P. Cotta, a state representative.

"Bossy" Gillis carried but one ward in Newburyport, and that one by only eight votes. Gillis' home ward went to Morrill, 494 to 372. Bossy carried Ward 4 by a vote of 311 to 303.

Eugene Twomey, president of the city council, and opponent of Gillis a month ago in a street fight, polled a mere 221 votes. Edward S. Hoyt 109, and Henry Kipp 22 votes.

Because of police activities in the Lawrence textile strike, much interest centered around the contest of Peter Carr, Republican in charge of public safety. Carr led a field of nine candidates with 9540 votes. His nearest opponent was Thomas F. Galvin with 3673, both winning nominations.

Robert F. Hancock and Joseph A. Jordan qualified to run for district attorney in Peabody. Hancock with 10,583 votes and Jordan with 6410.

A former Quincy mayor, Joseph L. Whitney, was nominated in that city in Ward 1 contested for city council. He is opposed by John J. Hurley. Others nominated were John F. Flavin, council president and Joseph W. Pinel in Ward 2; Eddie D. Carson and William A. Stetson in Ward 3; Arthur V. Donahan and C. Russell Gomez in Ward 4. Charles W. Hedges and John H. Taylor in Ward 5; and Charles J. Herbert and Daniel F. Dennehy in Ward 6.

Haverhill's primary saw the nomination of Alderman James M Costello by nearly 3 to 1 over his nearest opponent, Essex Abbot Haverhill and Boston attorney and former assistant U. S. district attorney. Costello polled 4678 and Abbott 2426. Dr. Ernest H. Fountaine and Alderman Samuel J. Levis were also nominated.

Six city councillors in Peabody were renominated, Joseph Greehy and John Carlin unopposed.

FIRST TREES REMIND OF YULE'S COMING

The first load of Christmas trees arrived in Boston today and created curiosity because of their early arrival here in the midst of a weather spell distinctly of a non-Yuletide flavor. Standing in front to get their first look at the trees this season are Frank Scolaferri, Lawrence Marino and Cosino Arsanole, while atop the load are Henry and Abe Gerson of the firm that received the trees. (Staff photo.)

EX-SECRETARY OF WAR TALKS AT CITY CLUB

Voters Can Blame Only Selves for Faulty Government, Members Are Told

A complete restudy of city government is the only salvation of the modern municipality, former Secretary of War Newton D. Baker told a crowded auditorium at the Anniversary Night program of the Silver Anniversary Week celebration of the Boston City Club.

He said the forces of law and order must be saved from the gunman, the racketeer and organized crime and said complete reorganization of the police systems of American cities was the only effective means to combat the crime menace

CRITICIZES POLICE

He suggested the organization of police training schools which would subordinate good looks and physical qualifications to intelligence.

Baker spoke of corruption of 25 years ago and pointed out that gradual improvement had been made until the forces of crime lately entered the scene

The former secretary pointed out that when things are wrong with a modern government, half the fault is with the people, who choose the "ineffient or reprehensible executive."

"It is a shocking thing and it wounds my self respect," he said, "that cities of over 1,000,000 persons should be terrorized by things and lives and property be threatened by gangsters and organized racketeers."

Walter Powers, president of the City Club, presided at the meeting and introduced the speakers.

TOURNAMENTS TODAY

Today is the third day of the celebration and the tournaments in rowling, billiards, and games which started Monday, will continue.

Edward A. Filene, one of the club's founders, will preside tomorrow night, which will be known as "Founders' Night." Mayor Curley will be the principal speaker.

Friday night will be "Ladies' Night." A dinner will be served in the main dining room and dancing will follow.

ENTERTAINS BOYS

Saturday afternoon members with their boys will hear the Harvard-Yale football returns by radio and witness motion pictures. This event will mark "boys' day" instead of the sons of members participating as guests.

Al Organ and vocal concert Sunday will mark the closing of the anniversary week celebration.

DIVIDEND HELD UP IN MEDFORD

That no dividends will be paid to depositors of the closed Medford Trust Company before March 1 was made known today in a letter sent by Bank Commissioner Arthur Guy to Representative John J. Irvin of Medford in reply to an inquiry.

The commissioner states that no money can be paid until after the expiration of the time for filing proof of claims against the closed bank and an advertisement inserted by the commissioner's office in a Medford newspaper gives the date of expiration of such date as March 1.

No indication is given as to the amount of any dividend at that

MANY BEQUESTS IN WILL

Public bequests totaling $19,000, including one of $10,000 to Cambridge Hospital, and gifts of $500 each to 11 employes are contained in the will of Miss Alberta Manning Houghton, of Garden st., Cambridge, which has been filed in Middlesex Probate Court. No bond was filed with the will to indicate the size of the estate.

To Harvard University, Miss Houghton, who died October 1, left two sums of $2000 each, the incomes of which are to be used in helping a deserving student in the electrical engineering course and another in the law school.

In addition to the $10,000 gift to the Cambridge Hospital bequests of $1000 each are left to the following Cambridge institutions: Visiting Nursing Association, East End Union, Welfare Union and the Bethesda Society. Gifts of $500 each are left to Christ Church branch of the Women's Auxiliary and the Holy Ghost Hospital.

To 11 employes in her service for five consecutive years or more Miss Houghton left $500 each.

Work to Be Rotated to Help Employes

Worcester, Nov. 18—The employes of the New England Awning and Tent Manufacturers' Association are to be kept at work at their present wages and the work so rotated that every employe shall have an opportunity to make a living wage every week, in accordance with a resolution adopted at the 12th annual convention of the association held here.

Edison Ancestors Dutch

Detroit, Nov. 18—The trunk of Thomas Edison's family tree was a Dutch family named Marcenson according to Mrs. Frederick H Morse, a second cousin

NEW FIREBOAT PASSES TEST

The Matthew J. Boyle, Boston's newest fireboat, exceeded its contract requirements of 10'000 gallons a minute with 150 pounds pressure in a spectacular demonstration in the harbor.

Streams were thrown high above the water during the tests yesterday with Edward E. Williamson, superintendent of maintenance of the fire department, announcing that the new boat pumped 12147 gallons each minute with a pressure of 155 pounds.

The Matthew J. Boyle arrived in the upper harbor after a run from the George Lawley & Son Corporation plant in Neponset, where it was built.

It led a procession of craft, which included fireboats now in use. Fire Commissioner McLaughlin, Chief Henry J. Fox, Supt. Williamson and John D. McDonough, master of marine service of the department, were on the new boat.

Yale Unable to Plead for Husing

New Haven, Ct., Nov. 18—Requests that Yale Athletic Association ask Harvard officials to permit Ted Husing to give the radio description of the Yale-Harvard football game have fallen on deaf ears.

The association announced today it cannot intervene in Harvard's barring of the radio announcer, because the home institution arranges details for the games.

Advertisement

Don't Go to Extremes To End Constipation

When bad breath, or a coated tongue, biliousness or headaches warn of constipation, don't take violent purgatives. There's no use when a candy Cascaret will stop the trouble in a jiffy; will cleanse your system pleasantly, and completely.

The relief you get so promptly from Cascarets is lasting. Cascarets are made from cascara, a substance which medical authorities agree actually strengthens the bowel muscles

So Cascarets are a blessing to old folks with weakened bowels; to children; to anyone in need of establishing regular bowel habits. Ten cents a box—all drug stores.

Which Noise Annoys You? Take Your Pick

What noise or noises affect you most?

Is it the noise of automobile horns, or loud speakers, or from some of these you live next door? Perhaps it is the noise of Elevated trains, or of riveting, or of milk wagons in the morning, or of ash and garbage collectors.

The Boston Noise Commission, appointed by Mayor Curley to cooperate with the City Planning Board, wishes as many answers from readers as possible, in order to find out which noises are most objectionable

In the questionnaire accompanying check the noises which annoy you, and give the location and hour of day or night. Then mail your questionnaire to the Boston Noise Commission, care of City Planning Board, City Hall

Are you listenin'?

Here are the noises in questionnaire form

SOURCE OF NOISE	LOCATION	TIME
Loud speakers in home		
Automobile horns		
Trucks (horn-drawn)		
Trucks (motor)		
Buses (Noisy mechanism or tires)		
Automobile cut-outs		
Noisy auto brakes		
Riveting		
Pneumatic drills on streets		
Pneumatic drills on excavations		
Loud speakers outside stores		
Airplanes		
Noisy parties		
Locomotive whistles and bells		
Tug and steamship whistles		
Elevated trains		
Subway trains		
Subway turnstiles		
Street cars		
Ash and garbage collections		
Newsboys' cries		
Unmuffled motorboats		
Traffic whistles		
Fire sirens and trucks		
Milkmen		
Factories		

What one noise is most annoying?

If you have suggestions to offer, write a letter and attach it to your questionnaire.

Signed .....

Address .....

Note—Your name and address will not be used publicly in any way or at any time.

Mail this questionnaire to

BOSTON NOISE COMMISSION,
36 City Hall, Boston.

OFFICER SAVES WOMAN'S LIFE

Patrolman William C. Flannery of the liv st station is accredited by physicians of the Haymarket Relief Hospital with saving the life of Mrs. Mary Adario, 37, of Brighton st., West End

The woman was suffering from wounds as a result of an attack committed, police say, by Frank Mautarapio of Brighton st

The woman had a deep cut in her wrist. Using his handkerchief and pencil, the officer made a tourniquet, checking the flow of blood

After treatment at the Haymarket Relief Hospital, and against the advice of physicians, the woman departed

PATTERSON AND BRIDE SAIL

C. Campbell Patterson of 65 Crafts rd., Brookline, and his bride, the former Miss Margaret Brewster, son Bent, who were married a week ago at Emmanuel Church, sailed today on their honeymoon aboard the Canadian National steamship Lady Hawkins for a four week tour to Bermuda, Barbados, Demerara and St. Vincent.

Patterson is a partner in Patterson, Wylde & Co., steamship agents

Forty passengers boarded the Lady Hawkins here, including, Mrs. A Bradstreet and Mrs. E. Barrows, of Boston; Mrs. F. C. Thomas, who are sailing for Bermuda. Mr. and Mrs. Bourne, Dr. Bancroft, Miss C. Fourne and Mrs Charles Evelyn all of Boston, who sailed for Barbadoes; D. Y. Bowman, F. E Clarke and P. M.-Clarke

$130 Fines Imposed in Hit-Run Case

Fines totaling $130 were imposed in the Newton court by Judge Bacon on Harry Valarani, 41, of Clifford rd., Wellesley, convicted hit-and-run driver. He appealed and was held in $500 bail.

Valarani was fined $100 for driving while under the influence of liquor; $20 for going away from the scene of an accident, and $10 for drunkenness.

Beauty Winner

Miss Rose Berenson, well-known Dorchester girl and formerly connected with the Advertising Dept. of the Boston American and who recently was adjudged a winner at a beauty contest, is to be married to David Grodsy of Chelsea, Thursday evening, at Wellington Auditorium, Dorchester.

Parties Off to Aid Needy

The Phillips Brooks House Association, student organization at Harvard will suspend its Thanksgiving and Christmas entertainments this year to give all possible money to the needy.

Advertisement

Mothers, Mix This At Home for a Bad Cough

You'll be pleasantly surprised when you make up this simple home mixture and try it for a distressing cough due to a cold. It takes but a moment to mix, costs little, and saves money, but it can be depended upon to give quick and lasting relief.

Get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist. Pour this into a pint bottle; then fill it with plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey. The full pint thus made costs no more than a small bottle of ready-made medicine, yet it is much more effective. It is pure, keeps perfectly and children love its pleasant taste.

This simple remedy has a remarkable three-fold action. It goes right to the seat of trouble, loosens the germ-laden phlegm, and soothes away the inflammation. Part of the medicine is absorbed into the blood, where it acts directly upon the bronchial tubes and thus helps inwardly to throw off the whole trouble with surprising ease.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway Pine, containing the active agent of creosote, in a refined, palatable form, and known as one of the greatest medicinal agents for severe coughs and bronchial irritations

Do not accept a substitute for Pinex. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded

The newest fraud of fortune-tellers is exposed in the American Weekly of the next Boston Sunday Advertiser. A clever device of telephone wires enables a confederate to transmit written questions to the medium who astounds her audience by repeating them.

STUDENTS JOIN IN AIDING IDLE

Delegates from Harvard, Technology and Radcliffe conferred with the Cambridge unemployment relief committee at Harvard Faculty Club last night on means to relieve suffering of the unemployed.

The Harvard student council delegates who met with this unemployment committee were N. Penrose Hallowell, '32 captain of the varsity cross-country team; W. Parr Wood, Jr., '32, captain of the varsity football team and president of the council, and Eugene Record, '32 captain of the varsity track team.

It was suggested that charity dances be run following basketball games and that attempts be made to find work for the men rather than charity.

Members of the Cambridge unemployment relief who were hosts to the delegates of the three institutions were Profs. Reale and Hall of Harvard, A. M. Murray and J. F. Dewey, secretary

OUR DAILY FOOD

WHY OYSTERS?

An educational talk about a delicious food will be given on the [illegible] program Thursday morning over Station WEEI at 9:48 A. M.

MARRY ME, MARY, AND I'LL BUY THE RING OF WILSON BROS., SCOLLAY SQ. JEWELERS

They Have Bluebell Diamond Wedding and Engagement Rings. THEN BUY ME A BLUEBELL DIAMOND RING NO OTHER THAN THAT! My Soul and Body! A Bluebell Diamond Ring! That shows the girl's intelligence! They are big values and sold from Coast to Coast. One price to all. They will lay away any Bluebell Watch, Diamond, or other article selected as a Birthday, Engagement, Wedding or Friendship Gift. CREDIT as an added service if desired. Mail orders solicited.

BOSTON'S BUSIEST WATCH REPAIRING DEPT.

Let Us Repair Your Watch—Fancy Shaped Crystals While You Wait

Alarm Clocks, 75c Parlor Clocks, $8.00, $15.00, $25.00

ORIGINAL WILSON BROS.

ORIGINAL WILSON BROS.

Quick Service in Our While-You-Wait Repairing

Krypton Bifocal Glasses, Genuine Invisibles, Special prices Mon., Tues. & Wed. All Cases Carefully Refracted whether you pay WILSON BROS. $3, $5, $8, $10, $12, $20 or $25. We are Manufacturing Opticians with Seven Registered Refractionists on the premises who are competent to make scientific examination of your eyes when more complicated lenses are required. CREDIT as an added SERVICE if desired, without extra charge. Artificial Human Eyes Made to Order. We believe we are doing the largest optical business in Boston. Come and see. Optometrists and Oculists' prescriptions filled. Tell your friends.

WILSON BROTHERS' BIG JEWELRY STORE

28-30-32 SCOLLAY SQUARE Is a Safe Place to Trade.

John W. Wilson ESTABLISHED 1885—OPEN SAT. NIGHTS Chas. S. Wilson

Do You Know

How interested many of your relatives and friends at home would be in the things you are doing and seeing? Just for a change, call someone up and tell about the trips you are taking, the people you are meeting, the glorious time you are having.

And at the same time you'll hear the home news. Oh, it will be worth the small charge for the call, all right.

WHAT DID YOU SEE TODAY

The Evening American buys news as well as sells it

We pay for each and every exclusive news and photo tip that results in a story or picture. No limit on price for tips on extraordinary, exclusive stories.

AMERICAN TIP EDITOR,
LIBERTY 4000
$50 or More Each Week!

BOSTON GAINS $1,406,634 IN FINANCIAL DEALS WITH STATE

BALANCE DEBTS WITH CHECKS ON FRIDAY

Other Cities, Towns Gain; Medford and Somerville Lose Out

On Friday, State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley and City Treasurer Edmund Dolan will exchange checks in settlement of the financial transactions between the State and city for the fiscal year, which will result in a net gain of $1,406,634 for the city.

The city will pay to the State its share of the State tax, metropolitan district expenses and other assessments upon the city, amounting to $7,079,163, and the State treasurer will hand over to the city treasurer a check for $8,485,798, representing Boston's share of the $28,000,000 derived from the income tax, as well as its share of the corporation taxes, bank taxes and other levies and fees which by law are returned to the cities and towns.

In the settlements Medford and Somerville will lose, for each, because of special conditions, will pay the State more than its treasury gets in return.

The net result of the exchange between these cities will be that Medford will have to pay the State $8722, and Somerville will pay $27,736.

Other cities will be net gainers by the following amounts:

Attleboro, $122,444; Chelsea; $85,786; Beverly, $173,752; Brockton, $355,661; Chicopee, $263,161; Everett, $23,782; Fall River, $748,944; Fitchburg, $217,736; Gloucester, $136,256; Haverhill, $216,255; Holyoke, $809,442; Lawrence, $636,614; Lowell, $831,841; Lynn, $433,799; Malden, $18,640; Marlboro, $56,855; Melrose, $263; New Bedford, $652,-554; Newburyport, $56,125; Newton, $146,355; North Adams, $133,775; Northampton, $118,270; Peabody, $166,075; Pittsfield, $307,505; Quincy, $18,597; Springfield, $1,180,736; Taunton, $188,443; Waltham, $117,-764; Westfield, $121,942; Woburn, $79,133; Worcester, $1,280,562.

GIRL'S TRAIL BROUGHT DEATH TO OFFICER

JOSEPHINE ROMANO

Sister of Philomena, missing witness in the Gallo-Cero case. Inspector Joseph L. A. Cavagnaro, Boston officer, had just visited Josephine in a sanitarium in Liberty, N. Y., seeking trace of Philomena and was on his way to Newburgh, N. Y., when the death car forced his auto off the road, bringing an end to a long career as a detective.

PHILOMENA ROMANO

Long-sought witness in the strange murder case that has put two men in the shadow of the electric chair. Search for her brought death to Inspector Cavagnaro. Thomas E. Goggin, special investigator on the case, with Cavagnaro at the time of the accident, insists Cavagnaro was "put on the spot" by underworld plotters.

AMERICAN FAR AHEAD AGAIN WITH NEWS

Scores Beat by Furnishing Clues and Then Finding Gilding Girl

The pages of the Boston Evening American, once more have read faster—oh, much faster—than those of other newspapers in Boston.

Not that this is unusual, but in this case, in addition, the Boston Evening American went out and got its news beat by furnishing the clues that led to success in the finding of Rosemary Pamela Gilding herself.

Pamela, homesick English girl who disappeared from the home of Prof and Mrs Hamilton C Macdougall in Wellesley on Saturday, was found yesterday in a Springfield rooming house—and you read it, in complete detail and with the girl's own story, two full editions before any other Boston paper gave you information.

FIRST BY HOURS

First, the Boston Evening American had the complete story on the street in complete detail for its readers before any other newspaper even knew she had been found, and while these other papers still were telling of the search.

Second, two full editions after the American had the complete story, the Boston Traveler appeared on the street with all the old story of the search—preceded by a hurried, last minute paragraph with the bare statement that she had been found.

Meanwhile, the Boston Globe editions were carrying only the story that police were searching for the girl.

Boston Evening American enterprise and the fact that its reporters think in straight, direct-end true channels, led to the finding of Rosemary.

TRAILED HER DOWN

Through a simple question by the missing girl, asking a street direction from a waitress, the Boston Evening American reporters established that she was still in Springfield, while a hunt for her was being made in New York—and then the reporters trailed her down, by the, to them, simple process of putting two and two together and not getting the wrong answer.

From the time the disappearance of the homesick London girl became known, the Boston Evening American led all other newspapers in obtaining information of her movements—and then capped all by leading the searchers to her and beating the town on the story—and her story.

OUT IN FRONT AS USUAL

'AMERICAN' CLUE FINDS HEIRESS

GLOBE

BANKER'S DAUGHTER BELIEVED HIDING IN NEW YORK CITY

TRAVELER

Girl Missing from Wellesley Sought in N. Y.

Headlines tell the story here how the Boston Evening American scored a scoop on other Boston newspapers on the finding of Miss Rosemary Pamela Gilding, missing daughter of a London banker, in Springfield. It was a clue furnished by the American that resulted in the finding of the girl.

TUFTS DENTAL DEDICATION

Speakers of national fame will attend the dedication and formal opening of the newly equipped Tufts Dental Infirmary this evening at the dental school on Huntington ave.

This infirmary is the achieved ambition of Dr. Earle S. Buckman, chairman for the drive for the equipment fund, and is one of the finest dental infirmaries in the world.

Speakers this evening will include Mayor Curley, Dr. H. Payson Smith, commissioner of education of Massachusetts; Dr. George A. Thatcher, chairman of the Massachusetts Board of Dental Examiners; Dr. Albert L. Midgley, secretary of the Dental Educational Council of America; Dr. Frederick S. Fox, member of the board of trustees, Tufts College; Prof. George B. Miller, acting president of the college; Dr. A. Warren Stearns, dean of the Tufts College medical school and State commissioner of education; Dr. Percy R. Howe, director of the Forsyth Dental Infirmary; Dr. Leroy M. S. Miner, dean of Harvard University dental school, and Dr. William Rice, dean of the Tufts College dental school. Dr. Walter E. Briggs, president of the alumni association, will preside.

PALMER FACES GRILL AGAIN

Bradley W. Palmer, Boston attorney and a defendant in the $21,000,000 action brought by minority stockholders against certain directors of the old Gillette Safety Razor Company, will return to the witness stand for questioning by Attorney William G. Thompson when the hearing is resumed before Judge William M. Prest.

Palmer was questioned about a preliminary draft of the records of the directors' meeting of Oct 18, which was not adopted, but which, plaintiffs contend, reflected the idea of changing the records of a previous meeting.

Attorney Thompson asked the witness if Attorney Eugene C Kingman counsel for Henry J Fuller, another defendant director, had threatened to show up any attempt to tamper with the records of the meeting to obtain a defense to the suit now being heard by Judge Prest as master. The witness declared that Kingman had said nothing of that nature to him.

Asked if it was suggested that the records be changed for the purpose of avoiding liability, the witness answered in the negative

Billerica Shops of B. & M. Will Close

It was announced by Boston & Maine Railroad officials at Billerica that the company's repair shops there would close Nov. 20 for 10 days because of lack of work. The closing will affect 900 employes.

A Steady Hand
A Steady Mind
Leads the World
Be a Leader
Get Your
NERVES
in right shape
They Need
A TONIC
A STIMULANT
A FOOD
or a Builder Now
CHENEY'S
NERVE
PHOSPHATES
Act directly on the inner nerves or active nerves of the stomach and brain. They contain, besides other valuable phosphates, Lecithin, the peculiar native phosphorus bearing constituent of brain and nerve substance. For all forms of nervousness, nerve weakness, insomnia or nerve prostration. It has no equal.
$1.00 Pint Bottle
By Mail $1.10
G. S. CHENEY CO.
HERB SPECIALISTS
15 UNION STREET
BOSTON, MASS.
Send for complete list of Cheney's Reliable Remedies

BOSTON FIRM EXPANDING

Talk of depression, hard times and all that seemingly means nothing to Wetmore-Scott, now organizing in anticipation of 1932 business.

The establishment of a large and beautiful refrigerator showroom at 533 Commonwealth ave. is certainly an expansion program indicative of prosperity, they maintain.

"I believe, and it has been my motto since going into business for myself in 1906," says V. C. Bruce Wetmore, "that there are two times when it is necessary to go after business as hard as possible—when times are 'good' and when times are 'bad.'"

"It has been a great satisfaction to have been able to go ahead so rapidly with our plans, and if the several thousands of dollars expended have helped any particular individual or group, or conditions in general, then we are doubly satisfied," says John W. Scott. "And when we are fully under way I believe our activity will be the means of bringing additional revenue to more than 1000 individuals in our own and our dealer organizations."

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week the new showroom will be open for public inspection, during which a Westinghouse electric refrigerator, model No. 55 deluxe, will be given away, together with many other valuable Westinghouse home appliances.

Big Rail Deficit

Montreal, Nov. 38—Deficits of millions of dollars were cited by Canadian railways in applying to the Board of Conciliation for a 10 per cent reduction in wages.

ELY ASKED TO DROP BUREAU

Hagop N. Chopourian, president of the Armenian Democratic Club of Massachusetts, in a letter Governor Ely was to have received today, demanded that the State department of immigration and Americanization be abolished on the grounds that the division serves no useful purpose.

The letter stated that in the ten years of its existence, the bureau has cost the taxpayers approximately half a million dollars to run it.

Chopourian declares that if Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer feels like conducting a philanthropical bureau, she should personally stand the expense.

East Boston Man Held in Attack

As a result of a third attempt on the life of Nicholas Giancbrieliano, 37, married, of East Eagle st., East Boston, Dominick Daghiogna of Falcon rt., East Boston, was arrested last night at Trenton and East Eagle sts. Giancbrieliano was stabbed in the neck, but was not seriously injured.

According to police, twice in the past Giancbristiano has reported attempts had been made to injure him.

New V. F. W. Head

Patrolman Burtin W. Mullins, of Division No. 21, was installed last night as commander of the Boston Police Post No. 1018, Veterans of Foreign Wars. (Staff photo.)

MOTHER HUNTS 9 OF FLOCK

Roxbury police had before them today the appeal of Mrs. Margaret C. Broder, 48, of 71 Conant st., Roxbury, mother of 10 children, to help her in locating nine of her children who disappeared from home yesterday.

She expressed the belief that the fatwi might be found in the custody of their father, Joseph P. Broder, 50, a chef. The couple's divorce case is due to come up next week

The children she reported missing are Joseph B., 19; Margaret M., 18, a senior at the Boston Trade school; William L., 17, and Charles, 16, both students at the Boston English high school; Arthur, 14, an eighth-grade pupil at the Martin school and Edward, 11, Richard nine; Ruth, eight, and Catherine, seven, all pupils at the Mission grammar school of Roxbury.

The eldest son, John, 22, is a soldier in the U. S Army, stationed at Honolulu.

Despite efforts of various organizations to effect a reconciliation, the divorce is scheduled to be heard in the Suffolk Probate Court November 27. The husband is suing Mrs. Broder, naming Patrolman John F. Lowney of the Back Bay station as his alleged rival.

Medford Kiwanians Pick R. H. Wheeler

Medford Kiwanis Club has elected Richard H. Wheeler, former president of the Chamber of Commerce, as president; ex-Alderman I. Frank Cabalan, vice-president, and J. Dean Corley, treasurer. The new officers will take charge January 1.

New Bus Line Opens Service in Reading

New buses operated by an independent company were put in service in Reading yesterday on the route to Arlington and Lexington, discontinued by the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Co.

DOMESTIC RUM GETS A BREAK

An extra ban was put on out-of-state bootleggers when Asst. U. S. Dist-Atty. Elihu D. Stone asked Judge James A. Lowell to double the usual fine on Antonio Campos of Valley Falls, R. I., who was charged with illegal possession of 20 gallons of liquor and a 75-gallon still.

He stated that Campos had been caught in Rhode Island and as a result had transferred his activities to Massachusetts, which, he said, was already oversupplied with bootleggers of its own.

He requested the court yesterday to halt the movement of liquor across the state line by imposing a heavier penalty on interstate traffic than on the home industry.

While the court did not announce that it was going to protect the home industry, Judge Lowell imposed a heavier fine on Campos than on native sons who were up on similar charges. The fine on Tony was $400 for illegal possession. A suspended sentence of 18 months for manufacturing liquor was also imposed, and Tony was placed on probation for one year.

Ripley to Talk on Railroads at B. U.

Transportation problems of New England will be the subject of an address by Prof. William Z. Ripley of Harvard at Boston University school of education tomorrow night.

Because of Prof. Ripley's reputation as on authority on railroads, the B. U. directors have opened the meeting to the public.

Mrs. Wilson Unveils Statue of Husband

Richmond, Va., Nov. 18 (US)—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson unveiled a marble bust of the war president in the new hall of the house of delegates yesterday. Seven members of the Wilson war cabinet attended.

Governor John Garland Pollard presided and John Barton Payne, Secretary of Interior under Wilson and now chairman of the Red Cross, delivered the principal address.

School Heads Move to Speed Building

Medford's school committee has asked Mayor Edward H. Latham and Mayor-elect John H. Burke to appoint one member of the school committee to the schoolhouse building commission in order that the two bodies may work in closer harmony and with less loss of time in construction of schoolhouses.

7 Shot in Protest Against Leguia

Lima, Peru, Nov. 18 (US)—Riots when former President Leguia was taken from prison to a hospital became so serious that police were forced to fire on the crowds. Seven demonstrators were shot. The former president's serious illness necessitated hospital treatment.

GOING AFTER BUSINESS

BRUCE WETMORE JOHN W. SCOTT

V. C. Bruce Wetmore and John W. Scott, who have added a new refrigerator showroom at 533 Commonwealth ave. to their organization in anticipation of 1932 business. (Staff photo.)

8 MORE VICTIMS OF FEVER

Eight more cases of scarlet fever were reported to the Waltham public welfare department yesterday, bringing the total number for the current year to 162, compared with 100 reported in the corresponding period of last year.

The latest patients are Richard Vinculis, 2, and Charles Vinculis, 6, of Overland rd; Richard Rheaume, 2, of School ave.; Harold Landstrom, 7, of Fassell ct.; Rita Surette 8, of Cross st.; Charles H Bright, 11, of Barbara rd.; Ruth O Rooney, 6, of Lexington st.; Roland Ostrand, 14, of Hawthorne rd.

The records of the French Detective Police reveal crimes and criminals more horrible and more cruel than those ever conceived by novelists and story writers. Further experiences of H. Ashton Wolfe, in the American Weekly of the next Boston Sunday Advertiser, unfold the trailing and catching of a famous murderer.

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7 DAILY TRIPS
PROVIDENCE....$1.00
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The above prices include lettering, cutting, freight and erection anywhere in New England.
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Odd Jobs Service, the Boston Evening American
(cleaning up, minor repairs, caring for furnace, etc)

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Your Address.....

Mail this offer to give a job to the Odd Jobs Service, care of Municipal Employment Bureau, 25 Church st., or to the Evening American. If there is no time to use a coupon, telephone the Municipal Employment Bureau, Liberty 8607.

WETMORE-SCOTT
INVITE YOU TO ATTEND THE OPENING OF THEIR
NEW SHOWROOM
at
533 Commonwealth Ave.
NOVEMBER 19, 20, 21

Here in one of the most artistic showrooms in the East you will find the complete line of Westinghouse Refrigerators amid surroundings in keeping with the highest standards of Westinghouse—a mighty name in electricity.

25c A DAY PAYS FOR IT

Now you can own a Westinghouse "Completely Balanced" Refrigerator for as low as 25c a day. Ask us about this plan

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SOUVENIRS FOR THE LADIES. A Westinghouse Ice Tray Model Refrigerator Westinghouse Percolator Sets—Westinghouse Irons and many valuable prizes given away free

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Marry-Go-Round

MODERN WOMAN WHO IS A GOOD-SPORT WIFE

By HELEN ROWLAND

ALTOGETHER TOO MUCH is said and written about "blondes" and "brunettes" and "flappers" and "cuties"—and altogether too little about that typically modern woman, the good sport.

• • •

Any man who is lucky enough to be married to a good sport, in these trying times, ought to go down on the knees of his golf-knickers or his evening trousers or his overalls, and thank Heaven for having handed him the rarest and most precious gift of life.

• • •

A woman may coddle and cater and [illegible] a man while the money is flowing in and he is [illegible] her with pearls and wrapping her in ermine, until he [illegible] the greatest little girl on earth.

• • •

But, when the tide turns and the only things that come in are bills, and she has to do her own kitchen-work or pawn a few of her diamonds, a poor sport can crouch and whimper and make her man feel like a worm. While he is steaming and struggling, to keep his head above water, she can fill him with an inferiority complex that will send him down for the third time.

• • •

Or she can force him to keep her at an expensive hotel, where he can run [illegible] on dinner checks, and lie awake nights, wondering how he is going to keep out of jail, until "things take a turn for the better." A poor sport may be a good dance partner, but she makes a rotten partner.

• • •

A good-sport wife, on the other hand, faces the situation with a cheerful smile and says, "Oh, well, life is just a see-saw—and anyway we've got EACH OTHER! So, what else matters?"

• • •

Then, she pitches in and goes back to the kitchen or to her old job at the office, and spends her evenings jerking her husband out of the glooms and telling him what a brilliant, capable man he is and how she always did prefer the top of a bus to a motorcar, and a good moving picture to an expensive night-club.

• • •

She "takes it on the chin"—and LIKES it!

• • •

There have been good-sport wives, who have married men who were studying law or medicine or engineering; and who have put their little shoulders to the wheel and brought in the bacon, until Hubby got where he was going and could afford to bring in the pate de fois-gras.

• • •

And there are good-sport wives, who shut their eyes and grit their teeth, and pretend never to see or to mind a flirtatious husband's philandering. Who hide their hurt vanity under gay smiles and never bat an eye, when they know the world is tittering or wondering.

• • •

Good sportsmanship is always highly valued in athletics, in cards, or in war; but nowhere is it so much NEEDED as in the Armageddon of marriage! And the highest compliment a man can pay his wife is to call her "a good little sport."

(Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.)

BASHFUL GIRL

Lady With a Past

By Harriet Henry

Venice Has Talk With Drake

Continued from Yesterday.

"WHY, IT'S Venice Muir." He caught her arm.

"Hello, Drake. I've been walking behind you for 15 minutes."

"Why didn't you shout?"

"I wasn't sure it was you."

Yes, he was just the same. His collar was soft and his raincoat rough, a vagabond sort of young man. His face still held that easy look of laughter and of friendliness. His hazel eyes were as clear and yellow-amber as she had remembered them, his hair as black and wavy and crisp.

"Put on your hat," she said. "The air's cold."

They resumed their walking.

"I wondered when you were coming back."

"I've been home a month. I love Paris. I wish I was still there. The Seine and the Quai d'Orsay and the gorgeous sweep of the Place de la Concorde."

"I've never been. I will when my exchequer is better. What are you doing? Taking a constitutional?"

"No. I've been visiting a friend on the West Side. She's remarkable. She's very lame but she's the happiest person I know. Content in her own little closet." She went on and on. She told him all about Nolly's operation that was a failure and Nolly's engagement. It was wonderful. Some one to whom you could talk about the things that mattered to you. She described her mother's death in Paris and then suddenly she stopped. He hadn't heard. He'd been in Florida all summer. Did he know about Rene? Was he still going to be kind because he was sorry for her? She would so like to capture his sincere interest.

He looked at her astonished

"Can you have thought you up?"

"I—oh, I've done nothing but chatter about myself. Tell me about you." She couldn't actually drag Rene out into this nice, simple, friendly encounter.

"I love New York in the dark," he was saying. "Look at those lights down by the Sherry-Netherland, those sentinels that rival the stars. I long to put up a building of my own designing that will be a thing of beauty, raising its slender spires to the skies."

She thought of Mrs. Coates worrying about which guest for which party and Guy who would be "any kind of a gigolo." They were as unreal as though she had never actually known them, characters in a play which she had temporarily enjoyed. Drake was real. He understood things. They were before her apartment.

"Can't you come in for a moment?"

"I'd love to, Venice, but I'm late now. I'm going to telephone you soon. Next time you won't be taking a bout for five minutes."

They shook hands. He noticed that surprising grip of hers.

Another evening Tommy Reese took her to the Pierre's for dinner and dancing. As the hours wore on she went into the dressing room and telephoned home

"Any messages for me, Nora?"

"Yes, Miss Venice. Miss Nolly called up. She wants you to come over tomorrow about things to do with her wedding. She's going to be married on the 15th."

"Thanks, Nora." Even this exciting news could not dispel her disappointment. It was five days since she had met Drake in the park and he had said he was going to telephone her.

All was happy confusion at the Spaldings' the following afternoon. A small looking French woman, no taller than a child of 12 was there cutting out Nolly's wedding dress. Nolly wanted to know if she should wear a choker, were long sleeves necessary, should she go away in blue or brown?

"I think I'll go away in brown," reflected Nolly. "It suits my mousyness."

"Where are you going?" Venice asked.

"It's a little hotel in the Pocono mountains Ernest knows of. If it's not too much for me we may drive on farther, but Pongo is a fifth wheel on a honeymoon. Tell me about Roland Wainwright, Venice. Have you seen him since the Yale-Princeton game?"

"No." And that reminded her that it was a fact. Had she lost him completely? She mustn't. She wanted more of a revenge than a rejected kiss for the night of that girl's curtain call on the black broadcloth of his arm. And she had not displayed herself with him quite enough as yet either.

Later Venice walked home across the park, hoping she would see Drake. There were at least three men ahead of her that she had tried to pass because they were about Drake's size. One proved to be a snub-nosed irishman, another bore a wizened face about 60 years old and the third was colored, shiny and black as oiled ebony.

"Any telephones?" she asked as Nora opened the door.

"No, Wainwright, Miss Venice. He said he'd call again at eight."

Venice, eating her solitary dinner, speculated as to why she didn't hear from Drake.

"Mr. Wainwright on the telephone, Miss Venice."

"Oh." She put down her napkin and left the table.

(Copyright, 1931, by Harriet Henry.)

Venice finds that Roland Wainwright is anything but "lost" to her, tomorrow. Why does she become more bitter toward him?

A HIDDEN DIVISION

Navy Blue Sports Wool-Jersey

SKETCHED IN PARIS

Navy blue wool-jersey makes this sport frock with divided skirt, a Schiaparelli model. The bolero fastens in front over a vest and scarf of red and white dotted crepe. The separate bolero effect is had only in front, for at the back it is attached to a halfbelt which buttons at each side seam.

What of 'Undeserving' Poor—Who Will Help Them?

By WINIFRED BLACK

THEY'RE ALL busy raising the "deserving poor" all the good kind, honest, conscientious men and women who really want to do something to help the world along.

Community chests, associated charities, leagues for this and societies for that.

They're collecting old clothes and making them over.

They're picking up old shoes and having them mended.

They're sending out market baskets full of food.

They're making speeches and "appealing" and raising money—all for the "Deserving Poor."

But somehow I'm worrying about the Undeserving Poor.

When everybody is catalogued and card indexed and down in the right place in the right book—what's going to become of the poor unfortunates who simply won't fit into a card index?

No, not if you try ever so hard to do it.

Now there's old Bob, for instance.

Bob hasn't earned a penny for himself or for anybody else by an honest work that was worth doing—not for 10 years.

For you ought to hear Bob tell a story—and you can't have the blues to save your life if you are within the sound of Bob's laugh.

Shrewd old fellow Bob—he can "size up" a man and tell you just what sort of a person a woman is with one deep look of his shrewd, brilliant, deep set old eyes.

Oh, he knows the world and the people in it—does Bob.

He's been well-to-do, and he's been broke in half the countries in the world.

He's grub-staked a dozen pals. He's helped half a hundred playboys buy railroad tickets home. He's spent his money like a wastrel and a fool.

Yes, Bob, you're one of the "undeserving poor." I'm afraid. But dear me, I don't want you to go hungry for all that.

The "undeserving poor." I wonder just what it is that makes a man "undeserving," or a woman, either.

Come and sit by my fireside, Bob, you old rascal you. Fill the house with your laughter and with the good-humored kindness that exudes from you like the perfume of mignonette in an old-fashioned garden.

I know you're "undeserving," but somehow I can't help liking you.

Maybe it's because I'm so "undeserving," too.

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Stuffing of Turkey to Suit All

By MARTHA LEE.

From Martha Lee's Wednesday morning broadcast over Station WAAB.

"The reason the turkey is bursting with pride
Is because of the stuffing he carries inside!"

IS YOUR Thanksgiving bird going to be bursting with pride on account of the delicious stuffing that he is carrying? Here in the Martha Lee Cooking School, we think that the best stuffing is that into which the full flavor of the fowl has penetrated and we prefer a light, fluffy stuffing, to a moist, heavier one.

To give the family a choice, we like to put one kind of stuffing in the crop and another kind in the body of the bird—for instance, oyster stuffing in the neck and sausage or chestnut stuffing in the body; or perhaps you prefer chestnut stuffing made thusly:

CHESTNUT STUFFING

2 cups chestnut puree.
1 cup soft bread crumbs.
½ cup melted butter.
1 tbsp. chopped parsley.
1 tbsp. grated onion.
½ tsp salt.
⅛ tsp. pepper.
½ cup cream.

To prepare the chestnut puree, boil a quart of large French chestnuts until tender. Remove shells and skins and rub through a sieve. To the puree add the bread crumbs butter, and seasonings. Moisten with the cream and mix lightly. Use with chicken and turkey.

OYSTER STUFFING

¼ cup milk
½ cup melted butter
2 cups bread crumbs (soft)
1 pt. oysters
2½ tsps. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper

Pour milk and butter over crumbs. Add chopped oysters and seasoning.

Martha Lee

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Dry Cereal with Top Milk
Eggs Scrambled with Tomatoes
Muffins
Coffee

LUNCH
Cheese Toast
Lettuce Salad
Baked Apple
Tea

DINNER
Cranberry Cocktail
Meat Loaf with
Stewed Celery and Tomato Sauce
Spinach
Mashed Potatoes
Baked Custard
Cookies
Coffee

Use of 'Cousin' More Proper

By MRS. BEECKMAN.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

A friend says that when a small child addresses his or her cousin, the child should say, "Cousin Ann," instead of "Ann," the latter being my suggestion. He claims this form to be correct, providing the cousin of the child is a good deal older.

J. W.

Your friend's suggestion—that the child call a much older cousin "Cousin Ann"—is, to my way of thinking too, the more appropriate title, and is traditionally graceful. It always seems to me, as it apparently does to him, thoroughly unsuitable to hear a very young child use the first name when addressing a cousin who is much older.

Daily True Story

Hero's Lady

THE SOFT STRAINS of La Gondorinda broke off abruptly.

"Just a minute, folks." The announcer's voice was crisp with excitement.

"You won't mind being interrupted to hear that Lucky Cannon's plane is hovering over Byrd Airport. He'll have her down in about five minutes, smashing all records for a transatlantic flight. Folks, I want to take this opportunity to congratulate the hero's lady. No doubt Lucky's charming little wife is listening. Our hats are off to you, Mrs. Cannon. I'll venture to say you are the most envied woman in the——"

With a fierce little cry, Linda darted across the dimly lit room and switched off the radio. The next instant she had flung herself wildly into the arms of the dark, very serious young man who had been dining with her.

"Oh, John, I can't stand it. I never dreamed it would be like this. I've suffered a thousand deaths, and he's planned another dare-devil flight for next week." Her words ended in a stifled sob.

John Graham tried to quiet her. He had done it often before.

"Hush, dear," your nerves are all——"

"Listen, John." She clung to him frantically.

"You were the best man at our wedding. You've been the best man ever since." She hesitated for the fraction of a second.

"John.

He looked down at her.

RESTRAINED EMOTIONS

"Yes, dear." He was keeping a tight hold on his emotions.

"You still love me?" she asked simply.

Mentally, his arms tightened about her and he kissed her tear-stained face; outwardly, he made an attempt to smile.

"Linda, I've always loved you—I always will," he said softly.

"Then you'll take me away—anywhere, before Lucky comes. John—I—I don't want to see Lucky again. I can't go on with him—I can't." She pressed her face down tight against his shoulder.

"When his plane crashed that time, I thought I—" she couldn't go on.

John caught her close and looked around the room's helplessly. Papers littered the floor and chairs. Extras. Minute accounts of the flight with bold head lines. There was a half-empty pot of black coffee on the table, and beside it a wet ball of a handkerchief. The silk cushions on the chesterfield crushed with the weight of Linda's body, were wet with her tears. John had found her like that hours ago. His dark eyes caught the gleam of silver loving cups. A row of them atop the desk, others on the mantel and two on the table. His generous mouth settled in a hard, tight line.

"Of course, honey, I'll take you away. We'll go anywhere you want to go, but first you'll have to rest up a bit," he said huskily.

TO THE HUNTING LODGE.

"What about my hunting lodge? You'd be safe there tonight. I could phone old Milly you were coming." His voice was comforting. He turned her face up and smoothed her rumpled hair with a big, tender hand.

She had stopped crying, but still clung to him with desperate arms.

"John, you're so good, she whispered softly.

"You're coming with me?" she asked suddenly, her wide eyes searching his face.

"Not tonight. I'll have to burn my bridges, if you really want to go——"

"Oh, I do, John—I do. If you really knew what I've been through, and I'm the most envied woman in——" she broke off with a bitter laugh.

John laid his finger across her mouth. Her nearness was hurting him cruelly. He tried to think of just the right thing to say, and ended by coaxing her to drink the rest of her coffee. He watched the tight lines around her mouth relax.

"The old crowd'll be pouring in to give Lucky a grand blowout at midnight. John, can't we get away before—before they come?" Her fingers tightened around his and he drew her down in the chesterfield.

"Of course dear. You throw a few things in a bag while I phone Milly and get hold of Anderson and the car. I'd take you out myself but I can't leave those bridges, besides you need a good night's rest." He laughed lightly and drawing his hand away fumbled in his pocket for his cigarette case.

"Will it be all right for me to—to go out there alone?" She looked a little frightened at the idea.

John got to his feet and smiled down at her.

"Of course, dear. After all running away with your best friend's wife has its complications. There are a few things to attend to. You'll be a good child and do as you are told?" he added lightly.

LINDA ON HER WAY

"I'll be back in a fifty." He patted her hand and reached for his hat.

An hour later Linda was on her way to the old familiar lodge. She sat very still gazing at the back of Anderson's broad shoulders, while John headed his little tan roadster toward the airport.

He elbowed his way furiously, through the jam to where Lucky stood surrounded by a dozen reporters. John grasped his hand and they grinned at each other, but it was impossible to get in a word.

He managed a line on a leaf of his notebook:

"Linda at my lodge. Wants you all to herself tonight. Says please make it scarpy."

He crumpled the note into Lucky's hand. Later, from the edge of the crowd, he watched him read it; caught the glint in his fine blue eyes as he turned to the nearest reporter:

"That'll be all, boys, and you might add that I'm off immediately for parts unknown," he added in his stage whisper, as he caught John's eye.

And—that being that—John sets his firm young jaw and wedged his way back to his car.

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

Boy's Jealous, Girl Writes Miss Fairfax

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am 16 and my boy friend 18. I love him and I am certain he loves me. His only fault is that he is very jealous. He does not want me to go out with any of my girl friends. What am I to do?

WORRIED.

Dear Worried: Don't let the young man assume the role of tyrant, telling you what you may and may not do. If you cannot make him more reasonable now, before you are even engaged to him, it would be a great mistake to continue seeing him.

Would Like Introduction

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a man 38 years of age and in love with a young lady, but she does not know it. Please tell me how I can get an introduction to the girl of my heart.

JOE.

Dear Joe: Haven't you some mutual friend who will introduce you to the young lady?

Advertisement

Advertisement

Mothers Welcome New Plan For Better "Control-of-Colds"

Plan Introduced by Makers of Vicks VapoRub to Reduce the Family "Colds-Tax" Is Made Possible by a New Preparation.

Local Druggists Offer a Test of the New Product and Plan to Vapo-Rub Users on Unlimited Guarantee of Satisfactory Results.

Mothers are constantly faced with the problem of colds and their costs. It is the mothers, therefore, who especially appreciate the Vick Plan for better "Control-of-Colds" in the home—just perfected by the makers of Vicks VapoRub.

The Vick Plan is made possible by a new preparation, Vicks Nose and Throat Drops, based on a new idea in "preventing" colds. It is a companion product to VapoRub, the modern external method of "treating" colds. The two preparations are used supplement each other. Together, as directed below, they give you the Vick Plan for better "Control-of-Colds".

1—Before a Cold Starts.

Use Vicks Nose Drops—for drops up each nostril—whenever you or your children have been exposed to anything which your own experience tells you is apt to bring on a cold—contact with others having fresh colds, crowds, stuffy ill-ventilated rooms, public places—a night on the Pullman or a dusty automobile ride—sudden changes in temperature, wet or cold—inhaling smoke, dust, gases—or when you are tired from overwork.

In short, don't wait for that sneezy irritation of the nasal passages—nature's warning that you are actually "catching cold".

2.—After a Cold Starts

At night, massage the throat and chest with Vicks VapoRub—now available in "stainless form," if you prefer. Spread on thick and cover with warm flannel. Leave the bedclothing loose around the neck so that the medicated vapors arising may be inhaled freely all night long. During the day, use Vicks Nose Drops every few hours—same time, any place. This gives you full 24-hour treatment.

Ideal for Children

Both these Vick products are external and hence can be used as frequently and often as needed without the risk of too much "dosing" internal "dosing" so often disturbs the digestion—sometimes the children's digestions of children. This impairs the appetite, which, in turn, reduces body strength at a time when resistance to disease is most needed. Don't "dose" colds—especially children's colds—except on advice of your family physician.

Trial Offer to Vick Users

Proof of this Plan is in its trial—in your own home. Get a bottle of Vicks Drops today. Keep it alongside your trusted Vicks VapoRub. Use them together as directed. Their better "Control-of-Colds" will be noted in fewer colds—colds of less severity and shorter duration. An actual saving to you in money, loss of time and health. Otherwise, the test will cost you nothing. For, unless results are more than satisfactory, your druggist will refund in full the price of the new Vicks Nose Drops.

Probe Specific Cause in Case of Neuritis

By Dr. R. S. COPELAND.

I HAVE had numerous requests to say something about the causes and treatment of neuritis. It is difficult to describe all the causes for this disease may result from a variety of things. Its treatment is even more difficult.

Neuritis, as the term implies, is an inflammation of a nerve. This inflammation may be caused by an injury, perhaps from a fall or a blow. Even a mere or less trafling injury may damage a delicate nerve.

Frequently it is caused by poisons. These poisons may be circulating in the blood as a result of some disturbance in the body. It often follows infections of the teeth, tonsils, middle gall bladder, pelvic organs and in many instances, chronic appendicitis.

Neuritis is caused by alcohol. When taken in excessive amounts, alcohol causes an irritation of the nerves which supply any part of the body. This irritation may be followed by an inflammation of the nerve with severe pain and discomfort.

It is important that the underlying cause of the irritation be determined before any definite treatment is applied. Usually, with removal of the cause, the irritation and inflammation subside. Such measures as heat, and, in many cases, cold, applied to the parts that are involved, give relief.

With recent years excellent results have been obtained by the application of the electrical current. One such method of treatment is called "diathermy." It makes it possible to liberate heat deep in the tissues of the body in this way reaching the nerves involved.

In short, get rid of the infection, wherever it is. Then the neuritis will disappear of itself.

Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American

Daily Pattern

By MARIAN MARTIN

9076

Sensible Christmas Gift

PATTERN 9076

ANYONE would love to receive a dressing gown which is practical, as well as beautiful. This model has the new broad shoulder line and the wide sleeves so much demanded this season in frocks. There is a generous lapover for warmth, and a long rolled collar that is extremely becoming.

Pattern 9076 may be ordered only in sizes 14 16 18 20 42 44 36 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 4 yards of 39-inch fabric. Velvet contrasting.

To get a pattern of this model, send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your name, address, style number and size of each pattern ordered.

Send for our Winter Fashion Catalog. It features an excellent assortment of afternoon, sports, and house dresses, exquisite lingerie and pajamas and adorable kiddies' models. Also dainty accessory patterns. Price of catalog fifteen cents. Catalog and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 259 West 18th st., New York City.

Hints From the Beauty Box

BUST DEVELOPMENT seems to be a regular business with a lot of the girls who ruined their figures by wearing too tight brassieres in the days of the boyish figure. A good method is the combination of massage at night with lanolin, exercises that pull hard on the muscles of chest and arms and a cold spraying in the morning.

Vegetable and fruit stains on the hands give up the ghost if lemon juice is applied immediately. No sense will [illegible] stains get a foothold in a few hours' time. Keep a half lemon on the shelf above the kitchen sink and plunge the finger tips into it. If left to dry on, it does quicker work than if rinsed away.

HEAR DOCTOR COPELAND ON STOMACH HEALTH
(Hot Advertising)
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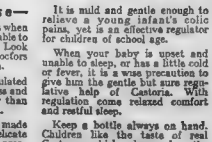

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Look to this cause—

Does your baby have nights when he fusses, tosses and seems unable to go quickly, quietly to sleep? Look for one common cause, doctors say. A constipated condition.

To get rid quickly of accumulated wastes which cause restlessness and discomfort, nothing is better than genuine time-proven Castoria.

Castoria, you know, is made specially for children's delicate needs. It is a pure vegetable preparation; contains no harsh drugs, no narcotics of any kind.

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Keep a bottle always on hand. Children like the taste of real Castoria—which always has the name, Chas. H. Fletcher, on the package.

Chas. H. Fletcher.

CASTORIA

CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

SPIRIT OF ELEVEN MOST IMPORTANT, SAYS CASEY

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

FANNING

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Boston's Golden Boy. The Abysmal Brute. They Await the Gong. ↑↓ *Two Superb Specimens. Both Fit as Fiddles. Scrap of the Season.*

Tomorrow's the Night, Garden the Place

Silence has settled over the gymnasia in which Ernie Schaaf and Jack Dorval were training. The last tattoo has been beaten by the light bag. No longer will you hear the "chock" of the Wrentham Dynamiter's bowlder-like fist as it sinks wrist deep into the heavy punching bag, or the puffs and snorts of the Allegheny Woodsman as he flays away at the big punching target suspended from the ceiling. Nursing their bruises the sparring partners have been paid off, the big practice gloves—the "pillows"—hung in the lockers, and the blonde slugger from Wrentham and the husky mountaineer await the gong. Nothing now ahead of Ernie and Jack except some light limbering up exercises this afternoon and a breather on the road, tomorrow. Two superb specimens of physical manhood, each trained to the razor edge, will glide into the white glare of the ring, brighter than the desert sands at high noon, in the Garden tomorrow night and you boxing patrons will see a fight that will make the Xmas Basket Fund Show of the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN talked about for weeks to come.

It has been a long time since two such superb physical specimens clambered into the same 24 foot circle, together. The blonde Schaaf is an Apollo of face and figure, the type the artists rave over. He is worthy of the brush and pallette of an old master, the mallet and chisel of a Phidias. It was Schaaf, you know—not Dempsey, not Tunney, not Sharkey, not any more famous fighter at the time—who posed for the Tunney-Muldoon championship trophy, that beautiful bronze that occupies the place of honor in the corridor of great Madison Square Garden, New York. Ernie has been sought for sittings by famous artists the country over. Only recently the Golden Boy posed for Joseph Goss Cowell, the noted artist who has painted portraits of Admiral Byrd, President Coolidge and other famous personages.

Dorval is of a more harsh, rugged type. The giant woodsman is as rugged as the peaks of his native Alleghenies. Schaaf, the Golden Boy, may be likened to white, glistening marble; Dorval to harsh, gray granite. The Allegheny Mountaineer, 6 foot 3 inches in his socks and more than 210 pounds of solid bone and muscle, is a menacing looking hombre, muscled like a Hercules, thewed like a young bull of Bashan. Mounds of muscle pillow his back. Across the wide shoulders and down the long, powerful arms the cords and sinews creep, writhing and undulating like live things under their ivory sheath. He has a gendulating like live things under their ivory sheath. He has a general air of calm and a menacing hint of latent power, a power leashed and dormant which if fully aroused would explode in an exhibition of strength, annihilating, irresistible, terrible.

Will the Allegheny Mountaineer unleash the floodgates of his full strength and power against Schaaf in the Garden ring, tomorrow night? Dorval yet never seems to have realized his tremendous strength or rightly used the tremendous power and energy Nature so richly has endowed him. Others have seen and recognised that power, but not Dorval himself. As clever and astute a ring judge as Jack Kearns looked upon Dorval and pronounced him stronger, mightier, more endowed with natural ring powers, than even the great Dempsey. Kearns took Dorval and taught him to box. Did mastering the art of boxing prove the undoing of the Allegheny Woodsman? Would it not have been better to have taught Dorval to slug, slug, slug? To cut loose at the opening bell and launch himself in a fighting fury of flailing fists' Nevs, to let up on that cyclone of clouts until the foemen lav crushed and conquered on the canvas before him? Napoleon himself once said that the best defense was a strong attack. When they taught Jack Dorval to box they taught him to defend. They should have concentrated on the offense. A man of the physical mould of Jack Dorval is like Jack Dempsey, an attacker, and his attack is the only defense he needs.

Dan Carroll has been attempting to succeed where Jack Kearns failed. In the weeks Dorval has been training for the Schaaf match two postponements stretched the mountaineer's training period into the longest conditioning session he ever has undergone—Carroll has been attempting to turn the powerful woodsman from a boxer into a slugger, striving to have him take full advantage of his terrible strength; seeking to imbue him with the one idea to crush, not to save himself from being crushed, to smash, batter, bludgeon down anything in front of him, not to simply fend himself from the bludgeonings of the foe.

Will Carroll succeed where Jack Kearns failed? Will Dorval fight like the 'abysmal brute," the fierce caveman he looks like? Or will the Mountaineer revert to boxing type and attempt to box" Schaaf as he has done other opponents here in Boston? The opportunity of his career is in front of Dorval. Ernie Schaaf is in runnerup position in the Heavyweight Stakes The Golden Boy is knocking on the door of millions, hammering on the portals of fame and fortune. Dorval has but to stretch the Golden Boy low and the Money Bags of Sport will be opened for him. the path to gold and glory cleared and blazed. Opportunity is hammering on the cabin door of the Allegheny woodsman? Will he be deaf to it? If he is, he should be consigned to fistic oblivion forever and a day!

And what does the Golden Boy think or say of tomorrow's great ring battle? What does the blonde haired Apollo whose lodgeoning fists have sent so many opponents crashing to the anvas for the full drone of the doleful decimal, think of Dorval and tomorrow night's duel? What will be in the mind of the Wrentham Dynamiter when those two figures stripped to near nudeness glide into the white glare and the gong clangs tomorrow night?

"I'll knock anyone that will stand up to me loose from their moorings," says Ernie. "The bigger they are the harder they fall. If that Allegheny Woodsman only will meet me toe to toe I'll knock him all the way back to his mountains in jig time. It'll take longer to get him if he holds and stalls but no matter how he fights Jack Dorval isn't going to hear the gong clang for the tenth round. I'm on the way to the title. Clear the track, Mister Dorval, and give me room!"

There you are, friend fans and fannies—there you are, Ernie Schaaf, the Wrentham Dynamiter vs. Jack Dorval, the Allegheny Mountaineer. Ten rounds—or less—for the great Xmas Basket Fund. All set? Let's go!

They'll Hang Their Xmas Socks on Each Other's Chin Tomorrow!

ERNIE SCHAAF
WHO CLAIMS HIS "LEFT" WILL BE DORVAL'S "WATERLOO"
I'LL WIN BY A KNOCKOUT SAYS ERNIE
JACK DORVAL
SHARKEY'S
GLARE AMUSES DORVAL—HE TELLS THE SQUIRE TO SAVE IT UNTIL THEY MEET FOR THE AMEICAN HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP

The Daily Dozen

—MYLES T. McSWEENEY—

Fans are asking themselves and each other if such a thing can be true. They have been under the impression that there was some kind of a law or other against it. They want to believe, but find it difficult.

Yes, it's true. Yes, such a thing is possible. And there's no law against it. There will be a FIGHT tomorrow night at the Boston Garden. Ernie Schaaf in this corner. Jack Dorval in the other.

The boys are going to battle in the feature bout of the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Fund show. And you don't have to ask Ripley about this fact. Just go down to the Garden, pave $3 in cash or certified check on the counter and you'll get the best seat in the house You can also get good seats for $1 and $2. Nothing higher than $3.

The Schaaf-Dorval bout may develop into a double-header, with Tim Carroll, Dorval's manager, taking on Johnny Buckley, director of Ernie Schaaf.

Schaaf and Dorval are so fond of each other as an actor is of a critic.

They think very highly of each other, too. "Dorval is a great fighter," says Schaaf. "I have no doubt that he could defeat a blind cripple."

"Schaaf is a master, and will be the next heavyweight champion of the world," says Dorval, "provided all fighters down to the flyweight class die and no others take their places."

"I always admired Dorval," continues Schaaf "He's a fine, upstanding youngster, as long as someone props him up."

"As long as Schaaf continues in the ring I cannot understand how people regard Henri De Genie as the champion wrestler of the world" says Dorval. "Schaaf can lick all the matmen I've ever seen."

"I don't believe that Dorval, the great hunter, ever spent a minute in the woods," says Schaaf. "If he did, the squirrels would have saved me the trouble of meeting him."

"The nearest Schaaf will get to the heavyweight title," concluded Dorval 'will be when he gets a ringside seat at my bout with Schmeling."

Please don't block the aisles, fans Make way for the doctors.

PAIR RULED OFF TURF FOR LIFE

Baltimore Md. Nov 14 Two horsemen and two horses were ruled off Maryland tracks for life as an aftermath of the fatal doping of the horse, Pourboire at Pimlico on Nov 6

Included in this decree handed down by the Maryland Racing Commission here today is also a suspension of the dead horse's owner.

The men who inculpted the severest penalty within the jurisdiction of turf officialdom are A Suter owner of Pourboire and a colored stable attache John Tobias, known as "Sunshine Will dale" and Jones owned by Suter were the horses raced off

Trainer P D Coda was suspended until Dec 1 The commission stated that, although there was no doubt of the guilt of Suter and Tobias in doping Pourboire, it was shown that Coda had not been near the stable that day and could not have been a party to the doping.

However Dr. ponied out "as a trainer is responsible for the condition of his horses and suspended him for negligence in carrying out of his duties

Pourboire when dropped dead on the track while being unsaddled after the first race, died from a ruptured blood vessel near the heart. The autopsy revealed that his system contained a large amount of strychnine.

Jackie Berg Sails for England Tonight

New York, Nov. 18 (AP)—After a year's campaign in this country, Jackie (Kid) Berg, English lightweight, will sail for home tonight

Berg twice tried to relieve Canzoneri of his crown with disastrous results. He was knocked out in three rounds in his first challenge and decisively outpointed in the second Berg is returning home principally to meet the French champion, Maurice Raudev at London during the second week in December

Tilden Back; Praises Young German Star

New York, Nov. 18 (AP)—Big Bill Tilden is back home again, loud in his praise of the play of the young German racquet wielder, Hans Nusselein

"I don't know of any other young player with a brighter future than Nusselein," said Tilden. "I had more trouble defeating him than anyone else on my European tour. He beat the other members of the troupe and completely surprised us all"

Sooner Track Prospects Good

Norman, Okla. (AP)—With a dozen letter men reporting, Sooner track coaches believed they would have a strong team for the annual Kansas City Athletic Club indoor track meet in December. Alfred Howell one of the best weight men produced at the university, will be eligible this year.

Morton Thinks Yale Will Lose Saturday

Hanover, N. H. Nov. 18 (AP)—Bill Morton passing, kicking pride of the Dartmouth Indians, played a total of 60 minutes against Harvard and another 60 against Yale.

His comparison and opinion of the two elevens that meet in the East's big football battle at Cambridge Saturday may mean something. Big team tied Yale 33 33 and lost to Harvard 7-6.

"Harvard can be relied on to cash in on its attacking assets," he says. "The Crimson is versatile and consistent. Yale has even greater potentialities, but cannot be depended on to capitalize them. To beat Harvard Yale must use its natural resources intelligently and make no errors.

"As far as Dartmouth is concerned, if we had to select either as an opponent this coming week, I personally would rather tackle Harvard. The boys on the Dartmouth team have an idea they could reverse the Harvard defeat But we're not as sure we could beat Yale or tie them again

"Booth is a riddle. He is the hardest man to hit rlenalis I ever tried to tackle His change of pace baffles us Maybe Yale will shake him loose now that Ben Tickner is out of the Harvard line."

Passes, Punts and Fumbles

By BILL GRIMES

Although the football public is willing to pay about any price for Harvard Yale tickets, the H. A. A. is and has been, opposed to the 25 tax for the contest

For many years, the Crimson-Blue classic was a $2 game. Then, it was boosted to four, and when Yale took on a $500,000 athletic program the New Haven authorities nudged the ante up to a "finif' despite the protests from Cambridge.

The Yale squad is due in town on Friday, but the Y. A. A. in Cates is very secretive as to where the Elis will spend the night before. Yale has been taking itself very seriously since Cates forsook Rowdein and returned to New Haven, but a couple of more Heikings by Harvard will, or should, wake it up.

The Dartmouth coaching staff will be the guests of the Harvard A. A. for the Yale game on Saturday. The Big Green does not go into action again for another week when Pop Warner and his Stamford squad make their first appearance in the Harvard stadium

Of the four worthwhile undefeated, untied elevens Harvard, Southern Methodist Tulane and Tennessee — the Crimson has the toughest assignment for Saturday, playing Yale Southern Methodist is at Navy; Tulane is taking Sewanee, and Tennessee is rewing up for a Thanksgiving Day battle with Kentucky.

Has the fact that the Harvard coaching staff is without a publicity hound anything to do with the success of the Crimson this season? You would need smelling salts to keep Eddie Casey, Maxie Cleary, Arthur Sampson, Ben Tickner, "Swede" Nelson or Eddie Bradford on their feet for an interview.

If Charlie Caldwell returns to Williams next fall, it will not be because he was not wanted by his alma mater—Princeton—but due to the fact that he prefers Williamstown to Tigerville. The Princeton alumni demand a change and they are entitled to one in view of the fact that since 1923, they have been able to rejoice over but four victories, three over Amherst and one over Lehigh.

Billy Cavanaugh, the Norwood boy, is playing fine football for Villanova. "Tobby" Cavanaugh is one of the best all-around athletes ever developed in Bronx Murray and an exceptionally high type of boy.

It is one thing for Harvard enthusiasts to become elated over the return of their injured heroes, but it is another thing for the recent casualts to get their jobs back.

The Harvard-Holy Cross game was the first contest that Joe McKenney, Boston College saw in the Stadium since Penn State was in the Crimson schedule

Once the time came for the selection of All America elevens the experts who overlook Bill "Iron Legs" Monnett will pass up one of the greatest all around backs in the country. Jim Knox, the famous Harvard scout, saw Monnett strut his stuff against Army and is still raving over the Michigan State backs ability.

Princeton started to bow out of the picture when Harvard dropped it from its schedule

Yanks Not Interested in "Farm" System

New York Nov 18 (AP) The New York Yankees evidently don't intend to create an widespread "farm" system.

Since they bought the Newark Internationals, The Yankees have been called on to deny they were interested in the purchase of two other minor league clubs. First it was the Albany club of the Eastern League and now the Wilkes Barre Barons of the New York Pennsylvania circuit.

Widow of Champion Sold Title Belt to Garden for $600

London, Nov. 18 (U.S.)—London sporting circles were amazed to learn that Mrs. Fred Welsh, widow of Freddie Welsh, former world's lightweight boxing champion, had sold Welsh's famous championship belt for $600 to the Madison Square Garden Corp.

The belt, it is disclosed here, is to be awarded the winner of the Tony Canzoneri-Kid Chocolate fight in New York for the lightweight championship this month.

Spirit of Grid Team Is Big Thing, Says Casey

By Eddie Casey

Harvard Head Coach and All-American Star

Eddie Casey will write an exclusive article for the Boston Evening American each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Football by name is played with the feet, but anyone who has followed the game knows that its proper execution requires the co-ordinated functioning of the whole body. Those close to the game often feel that the mental side of football is more important than the physical.

There is not only the mental side that we understand in the learning of signals and choice of plays by the quarterback and quick thinking by the players in the many emergencies that arise, but there is that essential mental side that concerns the morale.

At this stage of the season, coaches are devoting practice sessions, talks and much thought to building up this mental side of the game. Some call it esprit de corps, others call it spirit, others morale but whatever name it may go under, the job is to get the players into the proper frame of mind for their objective games.

The coach who simply drills his men on plays will fail in these closing days of the football season because he must have his men mentally fit if he hopes to beat teams which are his match or more than his match on physical fitness and ability to play the game.

A coach must judge whether his men are going stale or not. Staleness is as much mental as physical. Players who worry about the game, or who are bundles of nervous energy must now be watched with eagle eye and handled with gloves. This is the reason that practice sessions get lighter, that more horse play is allowed on the practice field, that trips are taken to golf clubs or theaters The aim of all such things is to get the minds of the men off the game so that they will come back to it after the rest with their old pep and vim.

There is the other mental phase of the coming opponent. Players are easily influenced by the press or by the talk around the college and are apt to figure an opponent too tough or too easy Either condition is bad. A team that does not think itself as good as any other team will not be good. But a team that does not have the proper respect for an opponent is apt to be going to a fall.

Scouts must be careful in their reports to give a picture of the coming opponent that will paint them in just the proper state for the players to view them. Often coaches will get the local papers to help out this picture by printing the proper type of stories, but this is not possible in the larger cities and these are the papers that the boys will read.

I have known coaches who have built up teams that they were going to meet for weeks in advance. They have told how big they were, how well they played, the reputations they had and have carefully explained away every defeat that they may have suffered, usually by the easy method of comparative scores which can be used to mean anything Still other coaches before facing big strong teams with much better records than their own, have ridiculed the players and the team as a whole. They have emphasized their weaknesses and played up the fact that they were getting swell headed over nothing at all.

Still other coaches have changed their entire routine of training in mid-season; allowed the men to eat away from the training table, miss practice, leave early and practice as they pleased. One coach after a disastrous early season told his men that they would lose their next two games in order to be fit and ready for the big one that really counted. This sounds silly but it worked because the players felt the importance of the game more in that way than any other and the big game was such an upset that it made everyone forget about the two defeats

When you read of an upset that is startling you can be cer-

Continued on Page 17, Column 3

Bouts Last Night

By the Associated Press

Fargo, N. D.—Harold Kennard, Fargo, outpointed Dick Demarrais, Aberdeen, S. D. (8).

Fort Wayne, Ind.—Frankie Jarr, Fort Wayne, outpointed Marty Gold, Philadelphia (10).

Indianapolis—Jack Redman, South Bend, Ind., outpointed Harold Mays, New York (10).

Portland, Ore.—Young Nationalities, Manila, and Paddy Sullivan, Los Angeles, drew (8).

Los Angeles—Jack Gross, Salem Ore., outpointed George Godfrey, Lafayette, Pa. (10).

How Schaaf and Dorval Shape Up

ERNIE SCHAAF		JACK DORVAL
23 years	Age	26 years
6 ft 1 in.	Height	6 ft 3½ in.
210 lbs.	Weight	214 lbs.
78 in.	Reach	80 in
17 in	Neck	17 in
43 in.	Biceps	14 in
18 in.	Forearm	14 in.
8¼ in.	Wrist	8 in.
42½ in.	Chest (normal)	43 in.
45 in.	Chest (expanded)	46 in
31½ in.	Waist	30 in.
13¾ in.	Calf	12½ in.
21½ in.	Thigh	21 in.

Eagles vs. West Roxbury

West Roxbury H. W. S. plays the Eagle A. C. of Roxbury at Billings field, West Roxbury Sunday, at 2 p. m.

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GROW HAIR
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10 ROUND GO GIVES DORVAL EDGE ON SCHAAF

ERNIE FACES DEFEAT IN GARDEN GO

By JACK CONWAY

Who is going to win that 10-round ring battle between Ernie Schaaf, Wrentham Tiger, and Napoleon Jack Dorval which will be staged at the Boston Garden tomorrow night?

The answer is as difficult as it would be to attempt to state when the dear old stock market would start a real rise.

And I'll tell you why.

Schaaf, 23 years of age, weighing 210 pounds, is one of the gravest heavyweights in the world. If Ernie were batting Max Schmeling tomorrow night instead of Dorval, I wouldn't hesitate in picking the Wrentham Tiger to win.

Boxing matches are decided on styles as much as anything else. Schaaf would knock the German stiff as May is a straight, hard hitter. He comes ripping forward, swinging both dukes. He is easy to hit, and because of the fact he is aggressive a punch hurts him more than if he were the hit and run style of ball player.

Schaaf Likely to K. O. Dempsey in Five Heats

Put Schaaf in the same ring with Jack Dempsey, and I'd mortgage the old homestead to get down a big chunk of sugar on Ernie. He would knock the former champion out inside of five rounds.

Why? Dempsey is wide open, easy to hit, and must rely almost entirely upon his own sock to pull the opposition.

Nobody has yet knocked Schaaf down, and it is not reasonable to believe that the aged Dempsey could accomplish this feat. Schaaf, on the other hand, would hit Dempsey almost at will. He would maintain a fast, steady pace and it would be only a matter of rounds before Schaaf won.

I say Schaaf would lick Schmeling and Dempsey, and yet he will be fighting with his back against the well known wall when he tackles Dorval. It's all a question of boxing styles.

Dorval is a physical giant, six feet, three and a half inches tall, weighs 214 pounds and is 26 years old.

Dorval Is Capable Boxer; Has Good Left

He has an excellent chance of winning from Schaaf because he is a good boxer and is armed with a marvelous left hand. Dorval is a much better boxer than either Schmeling or Dempsey.

Put Schaaf into a ring with Dorval in 20-second contest, and my dough would go down on Ernie. He would break down Jack's defense in 2 or 12 rounds rather than go on to win. In a 10-round match, I would also favor Schaaf to win. He loses so many punches that he would eventually catch up with Dorval.

The distance tomorrow night, however, is only 10 rounds, I think this is a break for Dorval. He is a master boxer, fast and is liable to outpoint anybody over the 10-round route.

The fact Dorval has won 72 bouts without a single defeat indicates he possesses plenty of class.

I would like to see Schaaf win as I think he is one of the finest characters in the boxing game, and the making of a champion, but I feel he is a little spot

Barrage of Punches Best Plan for Ernie

If I were Schaaf, I would not attempt to box with Dorval. Instead I would come roaring out of my corner, tossing all the punches possible. I would figure that sooner or later one of my hefty punches would break through Dorval's defense.

I would not forget, however, that in addition to being a good boxer Dorval can hit with each hand. I would not leave my chin wide open as I would not care to get ruined by a sizzling left hand smash. No fighter is so tough that he cannot be knocked out.

The more I delve into the dope the more convinced I am that the fans will see a roaring battle when Schaaf and Dorval sweep into action.

I am glad that the Garden has set aside 15,000 seats at $1 and $2, for after all it is the $1 and $2 customers who keep boxing going. Fifteen thousand seats will take care of a lot of fans. The great seating capacity of the Garden will enable all who want an opportunity to see the standout heavyweight match of the year as far as New England is concerned

Complete Card for Big Garden Show

10 ROUNDS

Ernie Schaaf, Wrentham, vs. Jack Dorval Quincy.

EIGHT ROUNDS

Jack McCarthy, Roxbury, vs. Leo Mitchell, California.

SIX ROUNDS

Jack Kelley, Waterbury, Ct., vs. Joe Barlow, Dorchester

FOUR ROUNDS

Steve Ketchell, Lawrence, vs. Charley Kelley, Newton.

Jack Polisco, New York, vs. Henry Surrette, Leominster.

Tom McNeely, Cambridge, vs. Dan Keegan, Gardner.

ANNE'S NAME SHOULD BE ATALANTA

Atalanta, you remember, was that Grecian lass for whose hand suitors raced. She was unbeaten until Hippomenes trapped her with the ruse of the golden apples. He dropped them as he ran and Atalanta, stopping to pick them up, was beaten. But Atalanta was the fastest femme of her time. One of the fastest girl athletes of the present time is ANNE VRANA O'BRIEN, of Los Angeles. Here she is in full stride practicing for next summer's Olympic Games. Many a masculine sprinter can't boast such form. See the powerful leg drive. Looks as if it would take a modern Hippomenes to beat our Anne.

JEWISH TRYOUT TILTS TONIGHT

Everything is in readiness for the staging tonight at the Boston Arena of the first tryouts ever held in America for the Jewish Olympic Games which are to be held at Tel-Aviv, Palestine in March of 1932.

These New England Boxing Tryouts are staged under the auspices of Boston Chapter of the Maccabees of Northern America and will bring together in four classes 118 lbs. 126 lbs. 147 lbs. and 175 lbs. Jewish amateur boxers who will be making a supreme effort in be considered for selection on the American team that will sail from New York on March 6th.

The winners in these four classes tonight will be sent to New York for the Final American Tryout in Madison Square Garden early in January, and the winners of that tournament will be selected as Americas representatives in the Olympic games in the Jewish Homeland.

Many of the various Jewish social and fraternal organizations in Boston have purchased blocks of tickets, including the Jewish War Veterans, Cambridge T. M. H. A., Herbert G. Wolf Post V. F. W. Chelsea Y. M. H. A., West End House and the Jewish Junior Councils.

P. G. A. OFFICERS RE-ELECTED

Professional Golfers Association delegates in the second day of their annual meeting at the Hotel Statler, discussed merchandising problems.

The session was featured by the election of officers. Last year a group with one exception was re-elected.

Charles W. Hall of Birmingham, Ala., was re-elected president, and the following were elected, vice presidents: H. B. Way, Cleveland, Jack Shea, Salem; Harold Sampson, San Francisco, Tom Boyd, Staten Island, N. Y.; Jack Martin, Tacoma, Wash., and Dan Gross, Birmingham, Ala. Martin was elected Pacific Coast representative in place of Robert Johnstone, Seattle.

Fields Laid Up for Two Months

Chicago, Nov. 18 (AP)—Jackie Fields, former world's welterweight champion will be laid up two months due to a broken left hand received in his bout with Jimmy Belmont in Pittsburgh Monday night. Fields will leave tonight for Los Angeles to remain until ready for the ring again.

15,000 Seats at $1 and $2 for Schaaf Bout

There will be 15,000 seats $1 and $2 for the 10-round bout between Ernie Schaaf and Napoleon Jack Dorval at the Boston Garden tomorrow night. Tickets are now on sale at the box office of the Boston Garden.

The decision to place 15,000 seats on sale at $1 and $2 is in line with the Garden's new policy of popular priced shows. This policy resulted in tremendous crowds at the three show and rodeo.

Reservations may be made by calling Capital 2200.

Riverbank Club Wants Grid Game

Riverbank Club, Cambridge, is after games away from home with any semipro elevens. Call A. Romasco, Uni. 10138 between 6-30 and 7 p. m. Dorchester Tigers, Arlington Pals, Malden Pros, and Codman A. A. preferred.

Schoolboy Notes

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

The double-header scheduled for today between English and Commerce and Latin and Mechanic Arts has been put off until tomorrow. The games will be played on Franklin Park grounds, scheduled at Seven Park.

English and Latin are the favorites but Commerce and Mechanics are due to put up a stiff scrap before going to defeat. Commerce is one of the strongest teams in the city and may surprise English.

Commerce hosted Mechanics out of the undefeated division and mauled the Blue and Blue thus putting it out of the leadership for the Hub championship.

There will be the final games for Latin and English before they meet in a big Thanksgiving Day game. Both teams are anxious to march up to the big finale without trouble so that the title will be involved in their game.

Some of the Latin and English stars are also looking for all-star fastic honors and will be playing their best football with the experts gazing on.

Dick Freno and "Joker" McDermott are playing well for English while Latin has two stars in Tom Bilodeau and Hank Enright. All four are among the best high school players hereabouts

English is leading the city school backs in scoring with 42 points to his credit and is anxious to mile a few more touchdowns onto that mark. Freno is not far behind with 32 points.

Hopkinton high school under the coaching of Chick' Walsh, former Holy Cross star, is undefeated in six games this season. Hopkinton had conquered Holden, Medway, Westboro, Uxbridge, Millis and Wayland. Wayland was the only team to cross the Hopkinton goal line, but Hopkinton won, 27-12.

Hopkinton will play Ashland in its big game on Thanksgiving Day and is a favorite to win. Walsh, the coach, played at Natick high with Coach Eddie Casey of Harvard, in 1911, when the Natick team rolled up 524 points to the opponents' 24.

Much of the success of the Malden high eleven may be traced to the steady work of Back Warren Mulrey. His playing has been brilliant and consistent all season in the Malden triumphs and he is due to be picked on most of the "All".

Fields Laid Up for Two Months

Chicago, Nov. 18 (AP)—Jackie Fields, former world's welterweight champion will be laid up two months due to a broken left hand received in his bout with Jimmy Belmont in Pittsburgh Monday night. Fields will leave tonight for Los Angeles to remain until ready for the ring again.

Yale Playoff With Green Is Proposed

New York, Nov. 18.—It has been suggested here that Yale and Dartmouth play off their 33-33 deadlock in the roundrobin charity series in the Yale Bowl Dec. 5.

GREEN POINTS FOR STANFORD

Hanover N. H. Nov. 18 — Dartmouth football fans will start this afternoon, full practice in preparation for the Green's last game with Leland Stanford University at Harvard Stadium Nov. 28.

Dartmouth will devote a couple of days in clearing up the details of its attack. The aerial attack, which worked well against Yale, Harvard and Cornell seems to have little room for improvement.

The Green's undefeated freshman eleven will report with the varsity today, although having finished its season, and will spend this week in the study of Stanford formations.

With the injury list reduced, Dartmouth starts its preparations unhandicapped. Aarne Frigard is the only one of those injured against Cornell, who is still limping.

Jones Brothers to Join Coaching School

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 18 (AP)—Coach Howard Jones of the University of Southern California and his brother, Tad Jones of Yale mentor, will be in Los Angeles next summer conducting with Coach Glen (Pop) Warner of Stanford a coaching school on football.

The coaching school will open in July and will extend to just before the opening of the Olympic game, which are expected to attract many coaches from over the entire country.

Today's Selections and Scratches

BOWIE SCRATCHES

1—Play Bill, Brown Mary, Blue Banner, John Barton.

2—Moncrief, Gleamo, Vacation, Moon Phase, Winning Heart, Anchor Light.

3—Zelaia, Ill Get By, Rashmoment, Masked Knight, Hatteras, High Proof.

4—Fair Jack, Thais, Crossbones

5—Inferno Lad, Live One, Fly Guy, Enzo, Rubiola.

7—Westlin, Wrackell, Fair Axle, Brown Thistle, Faylin, Nora's Grace.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

BOWIE CONSENSUS

First Race—Blue Banner, Robot, Dark Ray.

Second Race—Berber, Swattar, Squeeze Play.

Third Race—Brandon Mint, Masked Knight, Alfmark.

Fourth Race—Flag Trick, Boscobel, Dark Seeker.

Fifth Race—Judge Schilling, Black Magery, Masked Ball.

Sixth Race—Polydorus, Rubiola, Rubio.

Seventh Race—Scot Free, Westko, Bounding Deep.

Bowie Mutuels

For Tuesday, Nov. 17

Five Races $112.20

Seven Races $384.60

GRIDDERS TAKE SCRIMMAGE FOR THE EAGLES

Coach Joe McKenney will give his Boston College squad its first real scrimmage of the week, end when he sends the varsity through a scrimmage at the Heights this afternoon.

McKenney intends to start a second string lineup against the Rosemary Park Terriers of Rosemary Park next Saturday, but feels that there is need of a preliminary scrimmage to get it at fighting pitch.

With the Team B starting the game and giving way to the regulars for only one period to enable them to get a day's workout, the contest should be good.

At the same time it will help the Eagles also, for it will eliminate the chance of any of the B. C. first string injured, and it will also prepare the replacements for the Holy Cross game in Worcester when the Mc-Kenney men will have to be at their full strength.

NEW YORKERS TEST CUBS TONIGHT

New York, Nov. 18—Canadian-American League's new entry, New York, tests the Bruins Cubs tonight when the latter assist at the Gotham opening card in the Bronx Coliseum.

Manager Eddie Powers is satisfied that his present edition of Bruin juniors will furnish even stiffer opposition to the Can-Am field than the Cubs of last season.

The star of the Cubs to date has been Myles Lane, former Dartmouth sport ace and erstwhile Bruin and New York Ranger. The big Montrose Warrior, in the physical condition after football coaching at Phillips Exeter, has been smacking down invading forwards.

Manager Powers will be better satisfied when Eddie Burke becomes accustomed to board play along the right wing. Eddie's natural position is center but a scarcity of right wingers has forced the Cub pilot to use Handsome Eddie on that lane. Red Conn in center and Lloyd Klein on left wing are a reliable pair of attackers.

Other forwards who will see action against New York tonight are Paul Runge, Peaches Lyons, Joe McGoldrick, Max Sutherland, Wes Davis Downie and Wayne Kolb. Starting the second line of defense with Myles Lane is Johnny Houbregs, the 200-pound Belgian from the Pacific Coast League while Percy Jackson, another coast product, will be in the nets.

The New York team, managed by Frank Foyston, will present familiar faces tonight including Bill Regan, former Boston Cleer favorite, Lee Bourgault, ex-New York Ranger, Buddy Maracle, former Springfield Indian, Johnny Sheppard, who played with the New York Americans and Billy Boucher, old Canadien, Bruin and New Haven player.

President Francis Ouimet of the Cubs and Manager Dick Dunn of the Boston Garden are making preparations for the gala opening of the Bruins Cubs Saturday night against the Eagles at the Boston Garden.

Mr. Boston

By JACK CONWAY

It was Dick Dunn, general manager of the Boston Garden, on the telephone. He wanted to talk with Mr. Boston.

Mr. Boston

"I wish you would state," opened Dick, "that there will be 15,000 tickets at the Boston Garden for the Schaaf-Dorval bout Thursday night at $1 and $2. The success of the three show and rodeo show were partly due to the fact there were thousands of seats at $1 and $2.

"We are able to offer more tickets at these prices for the Schaaf-Dorval match as we will also have seats on the Arena floor. The heavyweights only require a 24-foot ring in which to do their stuff, while the horses required the entire arena floor.

"Tell the fans each of the $1 and $2 seats commands an excellent view of the ring. In fact, some of the $1 seats are better than those right up against the ring, as you are looking right down on the action, and nobody can hop up in front of you.

"I believe that with thousands of seats at $1 and $2 the Schaaf-Dorval bout will prove the most popular match ever held in New England. The seats are on sale now.

"The immense seating capacity of the Garden will enable us to care for everybody who wishes to see the title bout."

Dunn Wise Director

Dunn's decision to sell 15,000 seats at $1 and $2 is in line with his policy to promote major sports events at the Garden at popular prices.

I find there has been new life at the Garden since Dunn became general manager. His experienced great success with the Horse Show and the Rodeo. The latter played to $100,000 in a week, and netted the Garden a profit of $35,000.

Popular prices helped put over these great attractions. In these times the sport-loving public isn't able to pay $5 tops.

Under ordinary conditions the Schaaf-Dorval bout would be a $5 attraction, but with thousands of seats at $1 and $2, and with the incomes of many others cut down, a price scale of $1, $2 and $3 is the proper one.

Fifteen thousand tickets at $1 and $2 are Dunn's final answers to the Fight fans who have been seeking a break. I know they will take advantage of this magnificent offer.

Dan Carroll's Belief

I met Dan Carroll hustling out to Quincy to supervise Jack Dorval's training.

"The fact Sammy Fuller lost the decision to Andy Callahan Monday night means Dorval will get the duke over Schaaf Thursday night," said Dan. "Callahan is in the Johnny Buckley stable, while Fuller is under my management. In nine out of ten bouts where rival stables are pitted against each other in two shows during the same week honors are usually even.

"The same is true of double-headers in baseball. They usually split with each team scoring a victory. Dorval and myself will score Thursday night, and we'll hand some of the glory on to Fuller."

Schaaf or Dorval? You'll get a headache if you try to pick the winner of this match

Boston Golfer Wins in Carolina Play

Pinehurst, N. C., Nov. 18 (AP)—Edwin L. Scofield of New York, medalist in the 16th annual Carolinas gold tournament, will meet Harold C. Buckminster of Boston in the semi-finals here today.

In the other bracket were Francis T. Keating of New York and Eric D. Thomson, Springfield, Mass.

Scofield yesterday defeated J. P. Williamson, 8 and 6. Buckminster down Elvin N. Edwards, New York, on the 19th green. Thomson defeated E. P. Marwin, New York, 7 and 6, and Keating won over C. B. Waterman, New York, 3 and 1

Fine Entry List for St. Joe's Bouts

Another formidable entry list will be seen at Mechanics Building Saturday night, when Bill Cuddy stages his weekly St. Joseph's T. A. amateur boxing tournament. Six open classes are on the card, including 112, 126, 135, 147 and 160 pounds and light heavyweights

Wrestling Results

By the Associated Press.

New York—Sam Stein, 200, Newark, threw Barney Nevis, 206, New York, (1:17); Ray Steele, 218, Glendale, Cal., won over Ralph Wilson, 236, Philadelphia (fifteen minutes, no decision after time out of ring); Renato Gardini, 200, Italy, threw Jack Caddock, 220, New Orleans, (9:00); Ted Grand Marshall, 215, California, threw Ernest Dalton, 206, Ireland, (9:32); Nello Gozzi, 234, Virginia, threw Jack Reynolds, 210, Boston, (9:30); Joe Savoldi, 230, New Haven, Ct., defeated Joe Zunzarry, threw John Mazzei, 209, Jersey, (8:38); Dick Daltorrelli, 228, California, threw Gene De Pree, 215, France, 8:30; Tiny Roebuck, 240, Oklahoma, threw Nino Romano, 205, Italy, 26:30. Lanza Reisenan, 214, Russia, defeated Dan La Lena, 230, Boston, 30:00

Boston—George Linnehan California, defeated Gorilla Cranston, 1 tab, two straight falls (21:58 and 12:40); Steve Pesseo, Hartford, Ct., and Frank Bruno, New York, drew.

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ELI-GREEN MAY MEET AGAIN

New York, Nov. 18 (AP)—Yale and Dartmouth may play off their 33-33 tie in the charity round-robin in the Yale Bowl, Saturday, December 5, but perhaps not by design.

Suggestions made yesterday that the Elis and Dartmouth be paired off arbitrarily in one 20-minute game and Brown and Holy Cross in the other, brought out several dissenting votes from the colleges concerned.

But there still seems a chance that when the draw is made for the round-robin, luck may pit these two teams against each other. Even if it does not there still would be a chance of a renewal of the great tie struggle since the winners of each of the two preliminary 20-minute games are to clash in the final.

Objections to the plan of fixing the playoff came from Jess M. Cates, director of athletic at Yale, Cleo O'Donnell, director of athletics at Holy Cross, and Fred "Tuss McLaughry, coach at Brown

"There would be little gained by a second game," said Cates. "It might easily result in another tie. Since the contests in the tournament will be only 20 minutes in length, anything might happen. I think the method of determining the opponents by lots is the soundest one."

O'Donnell Opposed to Playing Brown Again

O'Donnell pointed out that Holy Cross already has beaten Brown and would "have nothing to win and everything to lose in a second game against the Bears."

McLaughry said he favored the original plan of drawing opponents by lots. He also believes the new plan of McEwen, coach of Holy Cross, will contest the proposal that Yale and Dartmouth play each other.

Edward K. Hall, chairman of the football rules committee and in direct charge of arrangements for the annual rebuttal at New Haven, said he had not yet decided definitely what method he would use in drawing opponents for the games.

There is a chance that for both this tournament and the one involving Cornell, Pennsylvania and Princeton in the Yankee Stadium Dec 5 each will be split into halves of 12 or 13 minutes each rather than restricted to one period of 20 minutes. Each contest thus would last 24 or 26 minutes and afford a better opportunity for a fair test. In the event of ties, winners will be picked by officials in charge of the tournaments, probably on a basis of yardage gained.

FITTON CENTER FETED SUNDAY

Frank Erwin, one of the star centers in semipro football, a member of the Fitton A. C. eleven for the past eight years, will be honored by the Fitton followers and fans Sunday afternoon at Stevens Field when the Fitton-Pere Marquette game.

Sunday afternoon he will be opposed by Tony Sisco, picked for All America honors the last two years and considered to be one of the best guard centers.

Tony Plansky and Billy O'Leary, stars of the Pere Marquette football team have recovered from their injuries and will be available for service in the game between the Pere and the Fittons

Pres. Hickey Has Edge for President

Chicago, Nov. 18 (AP)—The battle over whether Thomas J. Hickey shall continue as president of the American Association went into its second round today, with Hickey apparently leading.

A three-hour secret session of club owners yesterday failed to produce a decision and it was reported that the magnates were deadlocked. Four votes for Hickey and four for an opposing candidate, probably George Belden of Minneapolis.

Before going into the presidential problem yesterday the owners voted to reduce the number of games for the "little world series" for nine games to seven.

Louckes Signed by Buffalo Hockey Club

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 18 (AP)—The Buffalo American League Hockey club announced today that Johnny Louckes, 180-pound defense man, had been signed for the 1931-32 season of the Buffalo majors. Louckes formerly played with the Boston Bruins, the Boston Tigers and with Duluth in the American Hockey League.

FOOTBALL

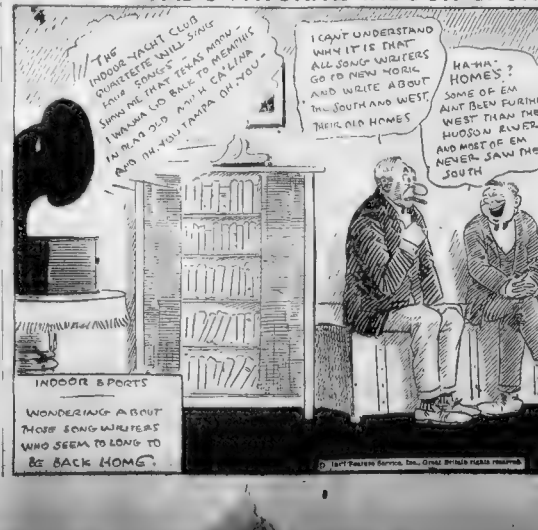
NEW ENGLAND CHAMPIONSHIP

Fitton A. C. vs Pere Marquette

Sunday, Nov. 22, Stevens Field, 2 p. m.

Tickets on sale at Wright & Ditson and Revere Partridge Co. All Seats $1.00

TAD'S FAVORITE INDOOR SPORTS


THE INDOOR YACHT CLUB QUARTETTE WILL SING SOME OF THAT TEXAS MOON I WANNA GO BACK TO MEMPHIS I'M HEAD OVER HEELS IN LOVE WITH CALIFORNIA AND OH YOU TAMPA ON YOU
I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY IT'S THAT ALL SONG WRITERS GO TO NEW YORK AND WRITE ABOUT THE SOUTH AND WEST THEIR OLD HOMES
HA HA HOMES? SOME OF EM AIN'T BEEN FURTHER WEST THAN THE HUDSON RIVER AND MOST OF EM NEVER SAW THE SOUTH
IF THEY WROTE REAL HOME SONGS IT'D BE ABOUT THE BRONX OR AROUND ME AUTOMAT ALLEY BROADWAY AND 47TH STREET
INDOOR SPORTS
WONDERING ABOUT THOSE SONG WRITERS WHO SEEM TO LONG TO BE BACK HOME
TAD

BRUINS EDGE DETROIT

FALCONS PLAY SAFE BUT ARE DOWNED, 1-0

By JOE CASHMAN

A very effective but far from entertaining display of "kitty-bar-the-door" hockey by the Detroit Falcons held the Bruins at bay for more than an hour in the opening local game of the National League season at the Boston Garden, but just before the six-minute mark in the overtime period, Capt. George Owen passed out to Dit Clapper, who caged the puck from a seemingly impossible angle.

So the Rosamen scored their first victory of the campaign by a 1 to 0 score and kept their record of never having been beaten or even tied by the visitors on Boston ice intact.

A capacity crowd of more than 15,000 was anything but pleased with Detroit's methods but the boobs that swept down from the packed tiers fell upon deaf ears on the Falcons' bench.

It took the Falcons less than five minutes to decide that even with Herb Kilrea, Alex Smith, Danny Cox and Alex Connell, former Ottawa stars, they didn't have much of a chance of beating the Bruins on this particular evening. From then on they played for a tie, on the theory that half a loaf is better than none at all.

The plan worked perfectly throughout the three regular 20-minute periods and for half of the 10-minute overtime stanza.

The Bruins attacked continually but they weren't in very good shape, their team-work and passing was away off and they found it impossible to break through the enemy's packed defense.

"Tiny" Thompson might just as well have watched the battle from a seat in the stands for all the work he had to do in the Bruins' net.

Ross Sent Four Men in Attack Drives

For despite the fact that Manager Art Ross, in his anxiety to have his team break into the scoring column, frequently sent four men on the ice, the Falcons made only two real dangerous shots all evening and one of these was stopped by the goal post.

Usually in overtime games, each team is content to play safe and walk off with the one point that goes with a tie, but the Bruins in this contest were just as determined to gain all or nothing in the extra period as they were in the first three chapters.

Four Rosamen attacked from the start and for all the protection that was being given him, Connell was kept busy stopping shots, the last turn it back he did until Owen was rushed on defense at the half way mark.

Clapper Scores on Pass From Owen

The new Bruins' captain shot down to the right-hand corner back of the net, shook a Falcon against the boards, passed the puck out to Clapper, who was standing on a line with the cage, and "Dit" supplied the necessary power and "english" to send the disc past the surprised Connell.

Bill Touhey, Alex Cook, Yank Royal and Joe Jerwa, four of the five new Bruins, saw action and all made a favorable impression. Frank Jerwa, the other newcomer, failed to get in. Weiland, Clapper and Touhey formed the first line but didn't look as good as Oliver, Galbraith and Barry, the second trio.

It was an unusually clean game, only four penalties being handed out and all of these going to two Falcons, Smith and Young, each of whom received two minors.

Local Men Officiate in First Home Game

Bill Stewart and Red Sprott, two Boston men, officiated and did a fine job, but we don't think it a very smart move on the part of President Calder to assign two local referees to work a Bruins game at the Garden.

The Bruins will have no time to celebrate their victory. Tomorrow night, they go to New York to face the Rangers and on Saturday evening they must battle the world's champion Les Canadiens in Montreal.

BRUINS		DETROIT
Touhey, lw		w, Primeau
Weiland, c		c, Goodfellow
Clapper, rw		rw, Kilrea
Owen, rd		rd, Noble
Shaer, rd		rd, Smith
Thompson, g		g, Connell

Score—Bruins 1, Detroit 0. Overtime period—Clapper (Owen) time 1m. 56s.

Bruin substitutes—Jerwa, Cook, Barry 2, Chapman 2, Oliver rw, Reed rw, Hitchman 2 and 1d, Brandon rd, Green rd.

Detroit substitutes—Cooper, Aurie, Louis, Cox, Carroll, Young, McKenzie.

Penalties, second period—Smith, Young and Young. Third period—Smith.

Referees—Bill Stewart and Red Sprott. Linesmen—Connell 2, 1b, 11 and 8—6, Thompson 2, 1, 8 and 2—13.

Time—Three 20m. periods and overtime period of 10m.

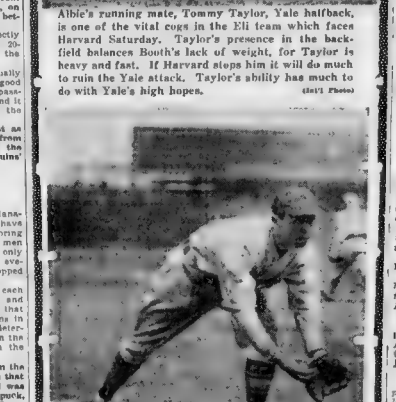
St. Patrick Five After Court Game

The St. Patrick C. C. of Cambridge will be represented for the fourth year on the basketball court.

The St. Pats would like to open their season Thanksgiving Eve with some strong semi-pro team. Teams desiring games, communicate with John Sullivan, 476 Windsor st., Cambridge. Tel. University 3215-M.

SPORTS REEL

Albie's running mate, Tommy Taylor, Yale halfback, is one of the vital cogs in the Eli team which faces Harvard Saturday. Taylor's presence in the backfield balances Booth's lack of weight, for Taylor is heavy and fast. If Harvard stops him it will do much to ruin the Yale attack. Taylor's ability has much to do with Yale's high hopes. (Int'l Photos)



Veteran Tribesman released! Fred Maguire, popular second baseman of the Braves for several years past, has gone to the Louisville club for next year. The Tribe released Fred. Maguire has always been a flawless fielder, but his hitting has not been heavy. He will be valuable to Louisville, just the same.

Spirit Most Important Phase of Football

Continued from Page 15

tain that there has been careful mental training of the under dog for some time. Such games as Columbia-Dartmouth this year with Columbia beating the team that licked it a year ago, 52 to 0; or Oregon coming back from a 50 point lacing by Southern California to journey across continents and beat N. Y. U. do not just happen. They are the result of great mental coaching.

Coaches of all time have put great faith in the mental side of their job. Haughton used to plan his mental training for months in advance to get the boys from just the right angle at the right time. Some of Rockne's talks to his teams before games or between the halves were masterpieces of psychology.

Gil Dobie practices gloom to the Nth degree up at Cornell. Fielding Yost and Pop Warner have both used the mental side of their coaching as much as the physical and their teams never fear nor underrate a team. The mark of a great coach is the appreciation that he has of having his team mentally as well as physically fit for the big games.

Another exclusive article on football by Eddie Casey will appear in the sports pages of the Boston Evening American on Friday.

Hockey Standings

AMERICAN DIVISION	Won	Lost	Tie	Pts.	For	Agst
Rangers	3	0	1	7	9	2
Chicago	3	0	1	7	7	1
BOSTON	1	0	1	3	1	0
Detroit	1	3	0	2	1	6
CANADIAN DIVISION						
Americans	1	1	1	3	6	6
Canadiens	1	1	1	3	4	4
Montreal	1	1	0	2	5	6
Toronto	0	2	1	1	4	6

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
Boston 1, Detroit 0 (overtime).
Canadiens 4, Montreal 2.
N. Y. Rangers 5, N. Y. Americans 0.

Sports Program at Roxbury Tonight

A big athletic night, at which the newly-elected superintendent of Boston public schools, Patrick T. Campbell, will be principal speaker, will be held this evening at K. of C. Hall, Roxbury Crossing, under the auspices of the St. Francis Court of Roxbury of the Catholic Order of Foresters.

ELI OFFENSE REVIEWED BY CRIMSON

A second review of Yale plays, supervised by Eddie Casey and former Head Coach Arnie Horween, is scheduled for the Harvard grid cohorts today.

Horween will be a fixture on the Harvard coaching staff this week. The former coach who sent three Harvard elevens to victory over Yale in the past three years is an Soldiers' field this week [illegible] his presence may be a good luck omen for Harvard against the Elis.

Arnie will not be in the Harvard coaches' lineup Friday because the proposed tilt between the Harvard and Yale coaches has been called off.

Pressure of getting the Crimson and Blue elevens into shape for their great classic saturday was the reason for calling off the game among the coaches.

There was some grumbling on the part of the Crimson mentors when they learned that the strenuous muscle bending of the past two weeks had gone for naught.

Today's practice at Harvard will see the return of Bernie White to his accustomed spot at fullback on Casey's first string eleven. White romped through yesterday's workout.

Bernie will be at top form against the Elis, it was stated, and the Crimson boy will probably be in Casey's starting quartet.

Jim Esterly, varsity left guard, is not ready for the Harvard-Yale battle. Esterly worked out yesterday for a short time. He has been spending the last few weeks jogging and following the team from the sidelines.

All in all, Harvard's condition physically will be the best this season. Coach Casey will avoid scrimmages for the next two days.

Political News

Notes and Gossip About People You Know

CORBETT INSPECTS

Rep. William P. Corbett of Somerville, the only member of the legislature to appear before the legislative ways and means committee in opposition to the $400 ex ary grab, is looking over some of the charitable societies, it is understood with the end in view of placing his check where it will do the most good.

DILLON BACK

Fred Dillon, assistant secretary to Governor Ely, returns to his desk at the State House today after a few days vacation. Dillon had an active seven weeks while the legislature was in special session.

FLY TO BE BUSY

Governor Ely has a busy day before him next Thursday when the New England governors meet at the Hotel Statler. The first business of the day will be an executive session between the governors and the New England council. Luncheon will follow, in honor of the visiting chief executives and distinguished guests. In the evening there will be a dinner.

RYAN SNAMPED

Morgan T. Ryan, Registrar of Motor Vehicles never knew he had so many friends. In the last few weeks thousands of them have shown up, all looking for low number plates.

MENTION McCARTHY

William L. Anderson, assistant secretary to Mayor Curley, acting in his capacity as senior vice commander-in-chief of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will conduct a patriotic broadcast over Station WAAB next Thursday evening in observance of the 68th anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg.

Personalities on the Air

One of the local stations resembled a bread line Sat when men stormed the studio for auditions to fill an announcercial vacancy.

In fact many of the applicants thought it was a breadline, for they offered their services free.

Others felt it was "into the valley of Wrath Ride the 300."

In three hrs. the 300 had all been auditioned, thereby giving them little of "Less Than a Minute Men."

When asked what he would do if he owned a radio station Man-About-the-Studios replied, "I'd shoot it in for a radio writer's job."

CBS executives listen to all principal broadcasting stations nearly every night and all the loud speakers are on at once.

Whats work to the CBS men is amusement to Hatrs.

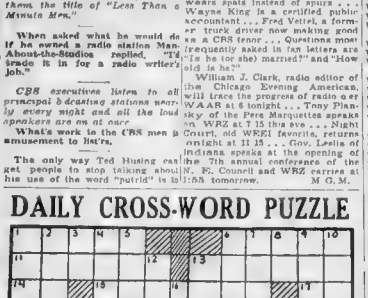
The only way Ted Husing can get people to stop talking about his use of the word "putrid" is to

say something worse . . . Russ Columbo grabs an Almighty Sponsor, the same one that backed Bobby Jones . . . Randy MacFarlane back soon . . . Nil Wits are out for good . . . Daddy and Rollo back soon . . . And Weber and Fields return to the air at an early date . . . Rand Rox Revue will switch from WRZ to WNAC . . . John White, NBC's Lonesome Cowboy, wears spats instead of spurs . . . Wayne King is a certified public accountant . . . Ted Hetzel, ex-former truck driver now making good as a CBS tenor . . . Questions most frequently asked in fan letters are "Is he (or she) married?" and "How old is he?"

William J. Clark, radio editor of the Chicago Evening American, will trace the progress of radio over WAAF at 6 tonight . . . Tony Plansky of the Pere Marquettes speaks on WRZ at 7.15 this eve . . . Night Court, old WEEI favorite, returns tonight at 11.15 . . . Gov. Leslie of Indiana speaks at the opening of the 7th annual conference of the N. E. Council and WBZ carries it at 10.55 tomorrow.

M. G. M.

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL
1—Room is a ship
6—Passengers
9—Paralysis
11—Tropical creeping plant
12—Wand of bramble
14—Tease
15—Escape from sunshine
16—Not any
17—Same as same
18—The self
20—Kind of rice
21—Important Babylonian god
22—Identity of undefined obscurity
24—Female of the sheep
25—Drawing
26—Paradise
28—Inactive
30—Slipped
32—Solid composite for artillery
33—Steps for passing over fences
34—Continent
37—Bend
38—Human being
40—Person bowed to another
42—Sense organ
43—Toxic oil bases from the Peak of
44—Remain of the day
46—By

47—Cushion to weave a shawl
48—Profit down
50—Sergeant
55—Supposed
56—Form of Russian river

B—Widow's mourning garments
VERTICAL
1—Quotes
2—Partner of highest point
3—Pilot
4—Impaled
5—Anise
6—Sensitive fish-fly
7—Lyric
8—Ancient Britain
9—Numbers
10—Organized crews
11—Public place in the Forum
13—Bird of prey
14—Wash for whitening
16—Small shrimp-like fish used for bait
17—Sacred Stone
19—Persons saintly by reason of social worth
21—Sailor
23—Inclination
27—Lubricant
29—Laminated rock prepared for writing slate on
31—Unpatched
35—Worn away
37—Sumptuous repast
38—Raging
41—Supplies food to
43—Singing insects
45—Shelved
47—Emerges from water
48—Spiders fight by
49—Lyric
51—Metal
52—Note
54—Exclamation of sorrow

Yesterday's Answers

Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.

MID-WEEK RADIO BITS

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 K. C.
250 M.—WORC, Worcester—1200 K. C.

7:45- 8:00 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR.
11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD
Mon., Wed. and Friday—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class.
Tuesday—News and Features
Thursday—Ann Arden on Fashions.
Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News
12 M.-12:15 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR
2:45 -3:00 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR
News Flashes; Sports Results; Features

Ten High Spots

6:00—WAAB—Going to Press.
7:30—WNAC—Boswell Sisters.
7:45—WBZ—"Believe It or Not" Ripley.
8:15—WEEI—Ohman and Arden.
8:30—WEEI—Stanbury-Rice Concert.
9:00—WBZ—Sherlock Holmes.
9:30—WNAC—Crime Club.
10:00—WNAC—Personalities.
10:15—WAAB—Concert program.
10:45—WBZ—Greatest Lover.

Wednesday, November 18

5:30 P. M.
WAAB—Sally Sam.
WNAC—Musical Cameo.
WBZ—Market talk; Rocket Club
WEEI—Round Table.
WHDH—Old Fogey's Sunshine.
WLOE—Studio Orchestra.

5:45 P. M.
WAAB—Jolly Jugglers.
WNAC—Al Grennon.
WBZ—(8.55) Success Interview.

6:00 P. M.
WAAB—Going to Press.
WNAC—News.
WBZ—Road report; sport review.
WEEI—Empire Room music.
WHDH—Musicale.
WLOE—Mother Goose.

6:15 P. M.
WAAB—Harold Stern music.
WNAC—Sweet and Low.
WBZ—Bradford music.

6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Georges Hall Orchestra.
WNAC—Big Brother.
WBZ—Hoofers.
WEEI—Old Painter; news.
WHDH—News.
WLOE—Musical program.

6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Reis and Dunn
WBZ—Lowell Thomas Topics.
WEEI—Stebbins Boys.

7:00 P. M.
WAAB—American Globe Trotter.
WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Jack Requests.

7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Baritone recital.
WNAC—Buz Crosley.
WBZ—Serenaders
WEEI—Cocktail party.

7:30 P. M.
WAAB—Alpert orchestra.
WNAC—Boswell Sisters.
WBZ—Phil Cook.
WEEI—Alice Joy.
WLOE—Song program.

7:45 P. M.
WNAC—Quarter hour
WBZ—"Believe It or Not" Ripley.
WEEI—Vagabonds.

8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Gossipers.
WNAC—Columbians.
WBZ—Capt. Tim Healy.
WEEI—Ruth Chilton, songs.
WLOE—Ramblers.

8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Helen Barr.
WNAC—Singin' Sam.
WBZ—Guy Robertson, songs.
WEEI—Ohman and Arden

8:30 P. M.
WAAB—Dictators
WNAC—Parr and Nylund.
WBZ—Ginger Boys.
WEEI—Musical program:

8:45 P. M.
WAAB—Sisters orchestra.
WNAC—Gloom Chasers.
WBZ—Dance Orchestra.

9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Gallagher's Orchestra.
WNAC—Fast Freight.
WBZ—Sherlock Holmes.
WEEI—Old Counsellor
WLOE—Tenor; Clement Norton.

9:30 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Crime Club.
WBZ—Dutch program.
WEEI—Musical program.
WLOE—Ensemble.

10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Dance Orchestra.
WNAC—Personalities.
WBZ—Chronicles.
WLOE—Peratt Trio.

10:15 P. M.
WAAB—Concert program.
WNAC—Ensemble.

10:30 P. M.
WAAB—Columbia concert.
WNAC—La Parada Band.
WBZ—Cimra, Liz and Em.
WEEI—Sport interview; music

10:45 P. M.
WBZ—Radio's Greatest Lover

For Those Who Dance

8:15—WAAB—Stern's Orchestra.
8:00—WNAC—Columbians.
8:30—WAAB—Dictators.
8:45—WAAB—Dance music.
10:30—WNAC—La Parada Band.
11:30—WAAB—Basle Orchestra.
12:00—WNAC—Duchin Orchestra.
12:00—WEEI—Music lovers.
12:30—WNAC—Johnn Jones' music
1:00—WNAC—Dance music

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1250	WNAC	244
890	WBZ	337
590	WEEI	508
1500	WLOE	200
850	WHDH	361
920	WBZ-A	326

11:00 P. M.
WAAB—News.
WNAC—Orgen
WBZ—Sport talk
WEEI—Forensic; news

11:15 P. M.
WAAB—Street Singer.
WNAC—News
WBZ—Broadcast to Arctic.
WEEI—Night Court

11:30 P. M.
WAAB—Basle Orchestra
WNAC—Cromwell Orchestra.

11:45 P. M.
WAAB—Nocturne

12:00 MID.
WNAC—Ed Duchin music
WEEI—Conrad's Musketeers.

12:30 A. M.
WNAC—Johnn Jones music.

1:00 A. M.
WNAC—Dance music to 2 a. m.

Outside Stations

8:00 P. M.
WEAN—News; Globe Trotter
WJAR—News; Hotel Orchestra
WORC—Going to Press
WTAG—Ensemble.
WICC—Curfew.

8:15 P. M.
WEAN—Sport and Loo.
WORC—Best Loved Organizations

8:30 P. M.
WEAN—Big Brother
WORC—Big Brother
WTAG—News; Interlude
WICC—Drama

8:45 P. M.
WJAR—Stebbins Boys
WTAG—Stebbins Boys
WORC—Stebbins Boys

9:00 P. M.
WEAN—Myrt and Marge
WJAR—Revival
WORC—American Globe Trotter.
WTAG—Messengers
WICC—Sally Sam

9:15 P. M.
WJAR—Howard Lanin Orchestra
WORC—Song Cronies
WTAG—Howard Lanin Orchestra.
WICC—Lanin Orchestra, soloist

9:30 P. M.
WEAN—Rosario Bourdon
WJAR—Allen Jon
WORC—Rose's dance
WTAG—Allen Jon
WICC—Allen

9:45 P. M.
WEAN—Quarter hour; Morton Downey
WJAR—Melodians
WORC—Stebbins' Boys concert.
WTAG—Mixers
WICC—Lanin Orchestra

10:00 P. M.
WEAN—Noel Sherry
WJAR—Morton Downey
WORC—Dance orchestra
WTAG—Dance orchestra
WICC—Old Fashioned Revue

10:15 P. M.
WEAN—Crime Club
WJAR—Olive Palmer, Paul Oliver
WORC—Organ
WTAG—Olive Palmer; Paul Oliver
WICC—Olive Palmer; Paul Oliver

10:30 P. M.
WEAN—Personalities
WORC—Dance orchestra

10:36 P. M.
WEAN—Musical program
WJAR—Sport interview
WORC—Columbia concert
WTAG—Sport talk; ens
WICC—Sport talk; ens

11:00 P. M.
WEAN—Breakfast Orchestra
WJAR—Nellie Revell
WORC—News; Street Singer.
WTAG—News.

11:30 P. M.
WEAN—Dance music to 2 a. m.
WJAR—Dance music to 2 a. m.
WORC—Basle Orchestra

Floyd Gibbons Manchuria Bound

By N. F. T.

Current calculations having to do with salaries paid to artists on the air for 1931 seem quite as surprising as they are fabulously fancy.

* * *

Announcement from network key sta lows reveals the breath-taking fact that $55,000,000 will be be allowed upon performers who make up various programs in America radio stations. Ladies and gentlemen that's money.

* * *

REMUNERATIVE RECORD

Said sum is considerably greater than the total amount required for salaries to those employed by all of our great theatrical and motion picture industries combined. Thus this broadcasting business assumes a lofty place among national endeavors.

* * *

Floyd Gibbons, he of the machine gun mouth, officially dons the photographer's garb to-morrow, when he leave for distant Manchuria. Floyd departs to report Chino-Jap hostilities for Universal and International News Service. What a thrill it would be if radio chain chiefs were on the alert to send a stranger to have him describe that Far East fuss right from the fields of action.

* * *

Nothing would please the wordy Mr. Gibbons more than to do such microphone duty along with his writing.

* * *

CHAIN CLANKINGS

Talk in and around New York concerning one more nation-wide network. Plans appear to be already under way. Temporarily, song but smaller stations through the metropolitan area of that city will be linked.

* * *

Graham McNamee will not go to Pasadena this fall, according to NBC advices. His colorful description of California sunset need not be looked for. Apparently radio telephone advises expenses where traveling announcers are concerned.

* * *

Ringing up the matter of public audiences once again, isn't it interesting to note that 233 voices were tested at WNAC last Saturday in 3 hours (like making time). All of which makes a trac on over 40 seconds per each individual. That called for what certainly must have been quick decisions on the part of Roy L. Harlow, Eleanor Geer and Arthur (Hurry Up) Leary. Try a pencil and paper on those figures, just for fun.

* * *

PETER HIGGINS SCORES

James Wallington (plain "Jim" to his press pals) is in Mansfield reporting the Cobb case. If there's anything Jim relishes, it is a long voice on the air. So does Mrs. Smith, now occupying Boston Lyric in theatrical quarters. Awaiting developments and keeping out of the late Monday afternoon drizzle, that interesting N. A. correspondent is in a radio equipped auto, listening to Peter Higgins sing "Good-night Sweetheart" from WBZ of Boston. Jim just couldn't help but reflect on how lady Smith would enthuse over such a voice if she could only hear it. Now to find out if Peter Higgins won't take another microphone turn for the ill wife of a newspaper man, proud daddy and great scout. Here's offering heavy odds he will.

* * *

John (WBZ) Clark plans "Polar Headlines" for far North ear cuppers ten grit. These take the form of brief late news developments. Capt. Tom Healey pays his tribute to the conduct of Canadians during the World War.

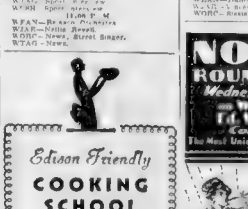
* * *

Followers of the Gossipers are inquiring today as to why their favorites were not heard last night. It happens that WAAB and WNAC went off the air between 7.59 and 8.40 p. m.

* * *

Ralph (Princeton) Gilroy, Linus (Brown) Travers and Gerry (Yale) Harrison say they were treated by Hanover head men as though they were Dartmouth alumni.

WEED CHAIN
Radio Program
A lively, tuneful program by WEED'S all-star mixed quartet and symphonic string ensemble.
WEDNESDAY
Evenings at 10:15
over station
WAAB



Edison Friendly
COOKING SCHOOL
BROADCAST
WEEI
2 P.M. Tuesday
10 A.M. Thursday
Listen to these interesting programs, and come see them broadcast direct from the stage of the Friendly Cooking School at No. 39 Boylston Street, one-half hour before the class starts.

NOBLE'S ROUND TABLE
Wednesdays at 5:30
P. F. Smith, Ed. Whitten Conducting
The Most Unique Club on the Air

15,000 Members invite you to JOIN and WIN the Gold Shield

NOBLE'S
That's why I drink milk
Folks say! That's a good program for children

Financial News, Stocks, Bonds and Comment

SECURITIES MAKE GOOD CHRISTMAS GIFTS

By B. C. FORBES

This Christmas affords a more ideal occasion than ever before, for those financially able, to give securities as Christmas presents. Almost every wealthy and well-to-do family has friends who might have questioned the propriety of accepting such gifts three years ago, but who would now appreciate them more than the ordinary run of Christmas presents.

Moreover, it is hardly conceivable that any Christmas in the measurable future will fine stocks and bonds selling at as attractively low quotations as now. There are instances where securities can be given where an out-and-out monetary gift might hurt the recipient's self-respect. Those receiving securities can either turn them into cash or hold on to them, in which latter case their value is certain to increase by and by. Interest-bearing bonds and dividend-paying stocks, when retained, bring additional "gifts" every quarter or half-year, a very pleasant reminder of the giver.

The real Christmas spirit can accompany a gift of securities just as thoroughly as it can accompany any other form of gift. Very often Christmas gifts are considered unsuitable by the recipient. Anyone receiving stocks or bonds can procure whatever he or she may most desire.

Think it over.

Finance Lacks Leadership

President A. E. Dickinson, of the Indiana Limestone Company, writes:

"Your column headed 'Let's have a good cry and have it over,' covers the situation very nicely. The trouble with our country today is that we do not have the leaders we had years ago, like J. P. Morgan, Jim Hill, P. D. Armour, Sr., Marshall Field, and others of that type. The present generation have had it pretty easy, and it seems a lot of people have been on a big drunk and are just finally getting over it. There does not seem to be any good 'nerve' amongst business men and bankers, and there is a great lack of statesmanship. The old-timers had been used to knocks and hard fights and had plenty of nerve to go through with them."

Economy of Electric Refrigeration

President Biechler, of Frigidare, having been born in Minnesburg, Ohio, was particularly tickled when the fire chief of that village, B. H. Zimmerman, told him how the purchase of one of Biechler's refrigerators had enabled him to save money. President Biechler is one chief executive who doesn't consider it beneath his dignity to take a very active part in selling. He particularly liked to have the fire chief tell him the following because Frigidaire emphasizes thrift as one of its selling points:

"There are five growing children in our family," said the fire chief, "and we use six gallons of milk a week. For years I bought it direct from the milkman at 16 cents a quart. The cream we used cost us 80 cents a quart. Now that we have an electric refrigerator I drive out into the country and buy milk, three gallons at a time, direct from a farmer for five cents a quart. Cream purchased at the same time costs 35 cents a quart. On milk and cream for the family we now save $8.40 a month."

American Air Line Largest

This country has now the biggest air transport company in the world, in point of mileage flown, the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce claims. It is United Air Lines, a subsidiary of United Aircraft and Transport Corporation, whose constituent companies are Boeing, National and Pacific Air Transport and Varney Air Lines. United Air Lines now fly at the rate of 12,000,000 miles a year. Its nearest mileage rival is the German Luftthansen.

President P. G. Johnson of United Air Lines tells me that, despite the fact that 75 per cent of air mail and travel is business mail and business travel, his company has enjoyed a substantial increase in business during the last quarter on its transcontinental, Middle West, Intermountain and Pacific Coast routes. Its ships flew 3,000,000 miles, carried approximately 18,000 revenue passengers and 618 tons of air mail.

The company is going right ahead with a substantial building program, investing several hundred thousand dollars in depots, hangars and servicing plants in many of the 41 cities it serves in 18 states. It is commissioning faster planes.

The gain in business is attributed in no small measure to an aggressive newspaper and magazine advertising campaign. It gets business by going after it.

Salmon Industry Recovering

If one industry can, why can't others?

F. A. Gosse, Seattle, sends this column the news that the recent organization of the Pacific Salmon Sales Corporation has checked a disastrous decline in prices which was making it impossible for Puget Sound fishermen to earn a livelihood.

The salmon industry was terribly hard hit by ruinous price-cutting.

"It now appears, however," says Mr Gosse, "as though the next twelve months have better prospects for fishermen and concerns that sell supplies to the canned salmon industry. Undoubtedly the salmon packers will, as soon as financially possible, resume their newspaper advertising campaign, as many of them feel that prices would be gone even lower if the product had not recently enjoyed the consumer acceptance occasioned by the intrinsic worth of the article plus the advertising campaign of 1930."

From now on newspaper readers can expect to find an increasing number of encouraging news items. The good is at last beginning to outweigh bad news.

(Copyright, 1931, by B. C. Forbes)

PORT OF BOSTON

By GEORGE HAMBLIN

Arriving Monday from Liverpool and Queenstown, the Cunard liner Andania makes its first call here for the winter season. A small list of passengers will disembark here, and the vessel will proceed to New York.

William B. Meisner, member of the crew of the United Fruit ship San Benito, received word today that he had successfully passed the examination for the third class mate's license.

FISH ARRIVALS

Vessels. Haddock. Cod. Mi Cod. Mixed. Sty Brookline 19,000. 5,000. 2,000. 41,000. Sty Pontiac 3,500. 8,000. 25,000. 36,500. Sea Metre Dame 30,000. 4,000. 10,000. 44,000. Sty Gemma 15,000. 300. 4,000. 51,000. Sty Kingfisher 7,000. 1,000. 25,000. 33,000. ♦Venture 20. 7,000. 400. 32,000. Sty S. B. Mariala 14,000. 1,000. 15,000. 30,000. Edith C. Rose 18,000. 5,000. 12,000. 35,000. Lark 5,000. 1,000. 10,000. 16,000. E. T. Marshall 28,000. 3,000. 11,000. 42,000. Grand Marshal 23,000. 6,000. 15,000. 44,000. Swala 174,000 haddock. 32,000 L. cod. 60,000 M. cod. 116,000 mixed. Sty Harvard 30,000. 2,000. 20,000. 52,000. ♦Married.

Mackerel—Schr Old Glory from 60 m.s. S. & E. No Mans Land. 50,000 lbs large mackerel (from mackerel).

Small dogfish—Pinkney 10,000 mixed. Lancaster 3,000. Pan 24 3,000.

Whg-sale dealers prices. L. cod 7 4c lb. mkts 5-8. haddock 4 8. pollock 3 4. hake 3 4-4c. cusk 4 6. mackerel 12 15. lobsters sold 5-8 grs. 13 14. flounders 4 5.

ARRIVED.

OFFICIAL, Keeping Vessels and mer-

chandise in Customs & Masters' Transportation Co. Docked at pier 2, South Boston.

YARMOUTH, Canada, Yarmouth N. S. steamship Evangeline, Capt. Parker, 8 P. M. Lewis Inc. Docked at India wharf.

SCHOLA ETTA, Gloucester from Portland to Norton Lilly & Co. to finish loading for New York. Docked at Commonwealth pier.

SCHR ELIZABETH WASHINGTON, Allen, New York with merchandise and passengers to Boston Fish Pier. Docked at Fish Pier with wharf.

SCHR MARION from Rockport Tex with 21,000 bushels of Shelled corn for Boston Grain Elevator Co. Docked at Boston Grain Elevator at Commercial point.

PETER B. CROWELL, 2-mast, Nickels with coal for New England Coal & Coke Co. Vessel to Mystic S. S. Co. Anchored in the Lower Harbor.

CLARA H. DOANE (U. S. Steamer) from Portland with 4 cargo. Docked at Fish Pier No. 2.

HARRY F. KEELER Hugh Baker New York, towing barges ANNIE, SEATTLE and JEWEL Portland. Docked at Fish Pier.

SAILED

JUNO and EUTERPE (tugs) for Newport to assist S. S. Shenandoah to dock. Ties re-turned to New York.

CITY OF MONTGOMERY, Savannah via New York.

COMMERCIAL ORIENTALIAN, Painted pink, Tampa via New Orleans and Mobile.

DOROTHY LUCKENBACH, Gas Engine, New York via Philadelphia and New York.

SALMON TH, Portland.

GEORGE WASHINGTON, New York.

LENOIR, London, Hull, Leith, Dundee and Newcastle.

MOBILE CITY, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Seattle and Tacoma.

QUINCY, Norfolk.

DUE TODAY

H. F. DE BARDELEBEN, Charleston

NEPTUNE, Rio ports.

STATE ST.

Hears:

That the day-to-day trader is finding it most difficult to make a profitable turn. Here and there through the list are unmistakable evidences of liquidation, but these are more or less offset by the strength of motor accessory and oil shares. As a result, the financial community is reconciled to a mixed market offering selective opportunities on both sides.

Liquidation

Interests who advise that the list be sold on rallies are actuated by the uncertainties of coming dividend meetings, the German situation, the English tariff, the United States government deficit and it's resultant bond offering and the coming session of Congress with its tax revision troubles. While these influences may release selling that can do its damage in spots, the long pull prospects of sections previously outlined appear quite promising and warrant accumulation on setbacks.

The economic picture has another side which is not so black. There is always the possibility of good news from the inside, while it may not all end as long that the French will put to adjust their differences with Germany. Also, there is the chance of further strength in the pound, together with positive proof of business improvement.

Accessory Shares

Equities in the motor accessory bracket are among those that not only appear to be thoroughly deflated but in a decidedly better business position. Plans for quantity production by motor manufacturers have resulted in the placing of record orders with Bendix, while Electric Autolite bookings have indicated a profit for the company that will earn in excess of 75 cents in the final period of this year. Briggs should receive substantial orders from Ford when the latter starts production on the reported new models.

The ability of the dollar to set a new high and stay in new high around this week in terms of the pound sterling is further proof of the position of foreign speculators who not so long ago were in a hurry to sell dollars short.

Boardroom Briefs

In some quarters there is a disposition to look on the upturn of rivets as a bit premature. This idea is lent substance by the drop in silver. Buying in Nash-Kelvinator is from Detroit according to rumors, and is predicated on the thesis the company has the big gainer from motor manufacturers. . . . The danger in following professional selling in stocks such as Westinghouse and Western Union now that those equities are off as sharply are obvious. There is talk of a dividend reduction by United Corporation. . . .

Melville Shoe information of which there has been plenty, is said to be inspired by a New York crowd who obtained stock options in Boston Stock is certainly selling now the low of last week but we would feel it is a pass but the play could peter out fast.

Cooper-Bessemer Reports Net Loss

Cooper-Bessemer Corp. the nine months ended Sept. 30 reports a net loss of $454,018, after charges and depreciation, as against a net profit of $779,933 in the first nine months of 1930, after $1.75 preferred requirements on the 53 series "A," preferred to $2.34 a share on 211,193 shares of common.

Net loss for the September quarter, the company reported, amounted to $118,899.

Safety Razor Has $1.03 a Share Net

American Safety Razor Corp. reports for quarter ended September 30 net of $207,096 or $1.03 a share on 200,000 shares, against $287,695 or $1.44 a share in preceding quarter and $392,627 or $1.96 a share in third quarter of 1930. Nine months' net was $712,695, equal to $3.56 a share, against $1,095,618 or $5.48 a share in nine months of 1930.

'Central' Loadings Decrease in Week

New York Central Railroad for the week ended Nov. 14 reports loadings totaled 45,114 revenue cars, against 36,462 in the like 1930 week.

In the preceding week load ings were 47,384 cars, as against 47,379 in the corresponding week last year.

Iron Age's Prices Remain Unchanged

Iron Age composite prices remain unchanged at last week's levels—2.116 cents a pound for finished steel, $14.96 a gross ton for pig iron and $8.78 a ton for steel scrap. Finished steel is 25 cents a ton below its price a year ago; the pig iron average is down $1.17 a ton and scrap is $2.92 lower.

Hormel Reports Loss

George A. Hormel & Co., including domestic subsidiaries for the 53 weeks ending Oct. 31 had net loss of $808,779, against net profit of $1,242,200 in the 52 weeks ended Oct. 25, 1930.

AIR MAIL PAY CUT MENACES SERVICE

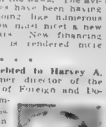
By FRANK H. MELOON

Washington advices arrive to the effect that the Post Office Department has reached a definite decision to cut the compensation allowed air mail carriers. The department is reported as undecided when the cut will be made or just how much it will be. Undoubtedly such a cut menaces the good service now obtaining. It follows a similar cut made last April.

Other nations have successfully subsidized the infant air industry through the medium of mail carriage. In the United States the air mail carriers are widely considered as having well earned what was paid for them. Dividend paying stocks and bonds cannot find encouragement in the news. The aviation companies, instead of having their pay going like numerous railroads, into indirect, have grown slow. It appears. New financing to regain lost ground is rendered more difficult.

• • •

We are indebted to Harvey A. Sweetser, assistant director of the U. S. Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce in Boston, for the information that up to the end of August of this year motor tourist traffic from the United States to New Brunswick was 30 per cent greater than during the corresponding period of 1930. Mr Sweetser, who formerly lived in Brockton is now the Harvey Sweetser Canadian commissioner at Ottawa. He tells us 4000 more tourist entries were recorded during the first eight months of this year, or 40,908 as compared with 37,184 for the same period of 1930.



Figures on automotive travel were at one time considered good indices of general business. The share to motor was considered an evidence of public purchasing power. The gasoline tax figures issued this week by Commissioner Henry Long do not indicate any decrease in the ability to travel in the Bay State although the increase in gas, on consumption is widely explained by the greater use of older automobiles, requiring more gasoline for their mileage.

• • •

Late appearance of new models of automobiles this year undoubted ly has resulted in considerable volume of defersed buying. Automobile dealers expect this buying to put in its appearance a little later.

• • •

Mr Sweetser also tells us that Canadian railroad employes are making representations of their own to aid in bringing about more business, their companies by focussing attention on the need for more extensive use of transportation. Plans have been made in Ottawa for the formation of a railway employes "Shipping Club" Association, with committees chosen from various labor organizations. It is reported that similar action has been taken in many other railway centers. The common objective being to provide a means of enabling railway employes to assist in improving the present traffic situation.

• • •

One Wall Street dispatch tells us that the stock market advanced yesterday because of the rise in the grain pits. At the same time a Chicago wire informs us that grains rose because of the advance in Wall Street. The proverbial fear that the market is ready to jump off the boot straps, when these were the vogue would appear to have been forgotten by stocks and grains, if we believe both reports.

• • •

Sir Robert Horne, prominent silver money advocate, has a pocket article in the London Times and the British Bimetallic Association, the empire's biggest metal dealers, issued a pamphlet.

Hamilton, but with no definite ratio.

• • •

John N. Willys, American ambassador to Poland and chairman of Willys-Overland Co., is the latest to predict that automobile industry will lead our country out of depression. He says American farmers have nothing to fear from Russian wheat.

Silver Steadies in New York Market

New York Nov 18 (CNS) Spot silver steadied on the New York Metal Exchange today after their recent loss of the past five days and quotations ranged from off 50 up to 45 points. Trading was quiet. It is believed speculators recently acting on the decline have been engaged in covering their short commitments.

Hydro-Electric's Net Is $2,995,645

International Hydro-Electric System (division of International Paper & Power) reports for 12 months ended Sept. 30 net of $2,995,645. If applied directly to class A stock this is equivalent after dividends on the $3.50 convertible preferred to $2.98 a share on class A outstanding. This compares with $3,811,738 in 12 months ended Sept. 30, 1930.

Bank Statement

Boston balance $20,000,000
Boston clearance 68,000,000

Today's News of Live Stocks in Wall Street

SOME brokers today felt it was a debatable question whether bulls had won definite control in Wall St., or whether advances were not rather to be mostly ascribed to mere covering of short commitments by the bears. In any event, the market remains largely professional.

Kelvinator Profits Up Well in Year

Refrigeration group . . . Nash General Motors is becoming more interested financially, continues to make good reports of progress. The latest is Kelvinator, which announces net of $1,761,709, equivalent to $1.53 a share on 1,147,392 shares of no par common against $1,961,066 or $1.35 a share on 1,182,392 shares for the year ended Sept. 30, 1930.

Standard of New Jersey's Prospects

While Standard Oil of New Jersey seems to be where the general list is going, there is a new line of thought among the oils to show the effects of a better market. This is due to the fact that the big earning companies have been in confab with advisers to customers to the pastoral shares as to the various groups and Standard Oil of New Jersey has the best prospects of handing the oil department a very creditable falling off based on possibly improved trade conditions.

Procter & Gamble Sales Stability

The same expansion program carried out by the Procter & Gamble management in the past was reflected in the stability of its sales and earnings during the depression. The increase of tonnage for the year ended June 30 last, amounted to rate of growth recorded in previous years. This, coupled with economies and benefits of close supervision resulted in a new peak in net income. Reports indicate that there has been a moderate decrease in business so far during the current fiscal year, slightly higher than those for like months a year ago.

Big Holdings of Radio Liquidated

Reports that Westinghouse Electric and General Electric have been disposing of some of their holdings of Radio common serve to partially explain the recent weakness in the latter stock. Those concerns disposed a total of 8,560,275 shares of Radio common in 1930 in exchange for their entire radio interests. General Electric received 50 per cent of the stock or 3,948,222 shares, and Westinghouse the remaining 50 per cent, or 3,832,148 shares. Market prices of Radio common at the time the arrangement was concluded made the combined Westinghouse and General Electric holdings worth approximately $465,000,000 against a current liquidating value of $58,223,775.

R. K. O. Interest Held By Big Electricals

Because of their investments in Radio both Westinghouse and General Electric have also entered in RKO in which Radio has a 25 per cent stock ownership interest. Earnings of the corporation has also undergone quite a shrinkage but not so drastic as that suffered on the direct investment in Radio.

Unfavorable Tobacco Statistics Expected

Predictions of unfavorable tobacco production statistics for October are inducing moderate pressure against the principal stocks of the industry. The report is expected to show a further decline of nearly 6 per cent in last month's cigarette output compared with the preceding month and of close to 11 per cent below last year. For 10 months the drop is estimated between 8 and 9 per cent.

The effects of the depression in the purchasing power of consumers is best appreciated by the fact that in October 1930 cigarette production was 6 per cent ahead of the previous month.

Important Dividend Meetings Imminent

Although the Street appears to be mainly interested in the outcome of railroad dividend meetings scheduled for the next week or ten days, it is not overlooking the imminence of action on the shares of a number of important industrial and utility corporations.

Tomorrow's list includes American Telephone, J. I. Case, Liggett & Myers, Reynolds, Webster and Standard System. The only important company listed for Thursday is Texas Gulf Sulphur, while Friday's meetings include Hudson Motors and Radio Corporation preferred. Despite rumors that the United Corporation dividend will be acted upon tomorrow, it is learned definitely that no action of the sort has been set for the meeting of its directors.

Plan Automobile Show Celebration

Demonstration in some of the automobile centers in the next few consecutive circles pr or to the next year exhibit beginning January 9. These centers are expected to be concentrated on issues of companies in strong financial condition and which are not confronted with a too troublesome inventory problem.

There has been indications of activity in production recently in Chrysler, General Motors and Studebaker. However kindly the trend may be toward the success of the expected campaign in the auto line it would undoubtedly anticipate well in advance. Confidence of this was a more eager public following to count upon.

Liquidation Halted In Several Issues

Cessation of liquidation had resulted in sharp rallies in several attempt constructive work in Case, Du Pont, Worthington Pump and Con Gas.

Case Pool's Fate In Directors' Hands

Fate of the bull pool in Case Threshing may be determined at the directors' meeting, which will vote on the preferred dividend. There is a meeting scheduled for today, but it is uncertain whether action will be taken on the preferred payment.

Of late there has developed some resentment over Case preferred dividend. One story was to the effect that directors plan either to set the dividend on the stock, or to attempt public financing.

Pool Activity Noted In Bendix

Bendix was a feature of strength, gaining almost two points net. Widespread forecasts of higher prices for the stock confirmed recent reports that a new pool had been organized in the stock. The only important buying of Bendix is for the long pull.

Fire Insurance Co.'s Merger Is Approved

Stockholders of New York Fire Insurance Co. and Stony Wire Insurance Co. have approved the merger of the two companies, subject to approval of the state superintendent and will continue under the underwriting management of Curtiss & Reynolds, Inc.

Anaconda Wire Is Operated in Red

Anaconda Wire & Cable Co., for the quarter ended Sept. 30, had net loss of $50,961, compared with net profit of $5701 in the like quarter last year.

LOWER PRICES PREVAIL IN BOSTON

Lower prices prevailed in today's tradings on the Boston Stock Exchange with trading extremely dull. Changes ranged from fractions to 2 points or more with utilities bearing the brunt of the selling. Edison Electric was 2 points lower at 216

American Telephone dropped a point to 137. New Haven eased fractionally to 31¾. In the copper group Anaconda sagged nearly 2 points to 15. Bigelow Sanford dipped a minor fraction to 25. United Fruit was unchanged from its previous closing price.

Gillette and United Shoe each showed fractional advances from previous closing figures.

National Biscuit Company contemplates no immediate building in Cambridge, despite reports from that city that the company would construct a factory employing 5000 workers.

Public sale was acquisition of an interest in or outright purchase of one of most prominent French copper fabricators is under consideration by Anaconda Copper Mining Company and American Electric Cable, subsidiary of Treferies du Havre largest consumer of copper in France.

IPSWICH MILLS STUDY COMING

Lockwood, Greene & Co., mill engineers, have been retained by Perkins Mills Salem to determine the desirability of the Ipswich Mills property at Ipswich for use as a bleachery and also the cost of putting the old plant into shape for the finishing of products of the mills. It was learned today.

The engineers will also make a study of the water supply, the suitability of the buildings and their capacity both for the present and for future growth for it is known that Perkins Mills plant for a larger bleachery and finishing plant than the present Parsons Bleachers of the company at Peabody. The larger factory is contemplated in order to take care of the steadily increasing commission business done for either mills which augments the work done for the mills of the corporation in Salem.

The engineers will start work within the next few days as they have been requested to make a report as soon as possible. In the course of their work the engineers will draw up plans as to how the buildings can be adapted for use as a bleachery and also as a place for finishing packing, etc., of the sheets and pillow cases of Perkins Mills. Treasurer Ernest N. Hood declared today that, until a report is received from the engineers he will not be in a position to comment as to whether the corporation intends to install the Ipswich Mills property at Ipswich.

Boston Stocks

	A	High	Low	12:30	Chg
Am Can	79 ¼	79 ¼	79¼	— ¼
Am. Tel	138 ¼	138 ¼	137¼	— 1
Arcondo	15⅝	15	15 ⅛	— 1⅛
Andes Petro ...	7c	7c	7c	—
	B			
Bendix	20¼	20	20	— ¼
Bigelow Sanf...	25	25	25	— ⅝
Bos Elev	83¼	83¼	83¼	...
Brown Co pf..	14	14	14	...
	C			
Chi Jct pf	95	95	95	...
Chrysler	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	¼
Con Mot pf	37¾	37¾	37¾	¾
Con Gas	73¾	73	73¾	¾
	E			
E Mas Ld.....	2	2	2	—
E G & F Asso.	80	80	80	—
do p pr	75½	75½	75½	—
Edison	216	216	216	— 2
	G			
Galy Houst pf.	30c	30c	30c	10c
Gen Elec	20	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Gen Foods	38	38	38	+ ⅛
Gen Motors.....	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Gillette	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
	H			
Hudson Mot ...	13¼	13¼	13¼	...
	I			
Int Tel	16	16	16	¼
Isle Royale	2½	2½	2½	...
	K			
Kreug & Toll.	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	⅛
	M			
Mass Util	2¾	2¾	2¾	...
Mont Ward ...	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
	N			
National S C.	1¼	1¼	1¼	...
New Haven ...	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ¼
New Mex	38¼	38¼	38¼	— ¼
No Texas pf...	10c	10c	10c	...
	P			
Packard	5¼	5¼	5¼	⅛
Penn RR.....	29½	29½	29½	— ⅜
	R			
Radio Corp ...	3¼	3¼	3¼	⅛
Radio K O....	3	3	3	—
	S			
Std Brands....	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Stone & Web..	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
	U			
Un Aircraft....	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	...
Un Carbide....	37⅜	36⅞	36⅞	— ⅜
Un Corp	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Un Founders ..	2½	2	2½	— ⅛
Un Fruit	31¾	31	31	...
Un Gas	2¾	2¾	2¾	...
Un Shoe	47	47	47	— ¼
Uni Shoe pf ...	31¼	31¼	31¼	...
U S Smelt	19⅜	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
U S Steel	87⅝	87	87	— ⅛
Utah Metal ..	35c	35c	35c	...
	W			
Warner Pict ..	5¼	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Westinghouse	39¼	38¾	39	...

Dividends

Clarke Equipment Co. declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the common, payable Dec 15 to stock of record Nov. 30. Similar dividend was paid Sept. 15, prior to which 50 cents quarterly was paid.

• • •

Boston & Rly Consolidated Mining Co., which is being dissolved, will pay its first liquidating dividend of 20 cents a share on or about Dec. 1, upon presentation of certificates.

• • •

Pet Milk Company has resumed payment of dividends on common with declaration of 25 cents a share, payable January 1.

• • •

Paraffine Companies Inc., declared a dividend of 75 cents a share on common, payable Dec. 28. Previously the company paid $1 quarterly.

$23,000,000 Award for Childs & Co.

C. F. Childs & Co., specialists in government securities, have been awarded $23,000,000 of the second $75,000,000 issue of 91 day treasury bills on a bid equivalent to an interest rate of 2.94 per cent on an annual basis. Highest bid for the bills yielded 3.78 per cent and the lowest 2.10 per cent with an average of 2.02 per cent.

Park & Tilford Loses

Park & Tilford, Inc., estimates September quarter net loss at $76,375, against net loss of $14,436 in the like period last year.

SPECTATOR

Says:

Well, finally the bulls regained possession of the fort. It remains to be seen whether with all the heavy casualties that have been sustained in the six preceding days of decline the constructive ranks are powerful enough to stem further offerings from the bear camp. Still, the cause for higher prices is not altogether as hopeless as it was, say a day ago.

Two Views

There is little question but that both bull and bear adherents can point to developments in yesterday's session as strengthening the viewpoints of each. On the bear side is the fact that volume of turnover showed little expansion on the upturn, and the persistent selling pressure appeared when moderate advances were recorded.

• • •

However, this is not entirely surprising. One has only to look through a batch of market letters to find the current trend of opinion on the outlook for stocks. It is boiled down to the following sentence "Utilize the rallies to liquidate trading holdings."

More Sellers

Naturally with every trader trying to follow the crowd to the sidelines, or to the short side of the market, it is little wonder that stocks backed away near the close. In fact, the surprise is that they were able to make the headway they did at their peak levels of the day.

• • •

Turning to the other side of the picture, the casual onlooker is impressed by the resistance shown by the general market at a time when a number of issues are engaged in the task of exceeding their previous bear market lows.

Rail Action

If the general stock list can prove in succeeding sessions that it can hold its own regardless of the action of the rails, there certainly is when the rails come into their own, as the ultimately must, sure-fire things are in store for the market.

N. E. GAS SALES AHEAD OF 1930

Encouraging stability has been shown by the gas industry of New England during the past months of 1931 according to reports received from industries and in other parts of the country. New England in general, and Massachusetts in particular, have fared better in respect to sustained gas sales than most other sections.

Data on gas sales among 165 manufacturing gas companies throughout the United States during the first eight months of 1931 show a decrease of 10.8 per cent from the corresponding 1930 period, and a drop of 21 per cent in revenue.

Forty New England gas utilities, however achieved an increase of 2.2 per cent in sales for this eight month period and a gain of 1 per cent in revenue while 14 Massachusetts companies representing 80 pc. cent of the states gas sales load made a gain of 0.9 per cent in sales for the period by 2.3 per cent and revenue 1.6 per cent.

These 14 companies sold 15,554,519,000 cubic feet of gas in the first eight months of 1931, compared with 15,378,000 cubic feet in the corresponding eight months of 1930. Of this total, the general domestic load made a gain of 0.3 per cent and gas sales for house and building heating grew 2.1 per cent.

Industrial gas sales showed unmistakable to a definite strength and underlying solidarity in the New England gas industry. It is believed industrial statistics will grow increasingly apparent in the future.

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President

Edward F. Tinker, who has just been elected president of Fox Film Corp. Mr. Tinker is also president of Interstate Equities Corp.

COPPERS SOLD ON FAILURE OF PARLEY

Yesterday's sales, 1,500,000 shares
Week ago, 1,500,000
Year ago, 2,023,050

New York, Nov. 18—Selling of the copper shares as a result of the failure of the parley of international producers here featured trading on the New York Stock Exchange today.

Some observers, however, thought there was a chance of an agreement after the Belgian representatives had discussed the matter with other copper officials in Belgium.

American Smelting soon lost 2 points, Anaconda, Kennecott and Cerro De Pasco, nearly as much. American Tobacco "B" declined 2, and U. S. Steel, Allied Chemical, Atchison, Eastman, Kodak, J. I. Case and American Telephone, 1 point or more.

"Iron Age" said steel production had held its own, although the industry had had little spare time, building construction and the railroads. The review estimated operations at 21 per cent of capacity, unchanged.

DIVIDEND MEETINGS

The freight loading figures for the week ended Nov. 7 showed a decrease of 23,334 cars, approximately a seasonal decline. It was noticeable, however, that the seasonal rise in grain prices had failed to move much wheat; grain loading, in fact, was below the previous week, although above 1930.

The stock market faced an unusually crowded dividend calendar. Among the important meetings set for today were those of American Telephone, Chicago & Northwestern, Southern Pacific and J. I. Case.

Sterling cables opened at $3.77, unchanged.

Net income for the first nine months this year as reported by 304 large industrial, rail and utility corporations aggregated $696,-313,000, a decrease of 42.6 per cent from $1,209,678 reported by the same companies for the comparable period of 1930.

CURB MARKET IS IRREGULAR

New York, Nov. 18—The curb market resumed its irregular drift to lower levels today, with a renewed outpouring of selling orders in the active issues carrying many important favorites to new low ground on the movement.

Electric Bond & Share was steadily sold on the utility section for a loss of almost a point. American Light & Traction, Associated Gas & Electric A, Brazil Traction and United Light & Power were other utility leaders to ease off fractionally.

Cities Service was again lower. Investment Trusts were moderately reactionary. Continental Shares Convertible Preferred dipping 1¼ points and Insull Utility Investments 4 lower at 12.

Newmont Mining was a weak spot in the specialty division, with a break-up of the copper conference without tangible success, influencing a dip of 2 points in this issue.

Predicts Payment of Burns Dividend

Although at present it does not seem that Burns Bros. will earn its preferred dividend this year, the regular payment of the preferred will in all likelihood be declared at the board meeting on November 24, Neah Swayne, president, stated. He added:

"It is difficult to estimate our earnings for year in that they are dependent on weather to such a great extent. Cold weather during the balance of the year could boost our earnings materially. So far in 1931 it has been much warmer than seasonal.

"Management has made substantial progress in putting the company on a more efficient basis in preparation for handling any increased business that might occur."

Small Gold Export; Earmark Declines

Federal Reserve Bank of New York announced that $85,000 gold had been withdrawn for export to Switzerland and a decrease of $900,000 in the amount of the metal held under earmark for foreign account.

Rubber Is Steady

New York, Nov. 18—Rubber futures today were steady. Dec., 4.70; New contract: Dec., 4.70; March, 4.94; May, 5.12.

New York Curb

Stock	Latest	Chg
Alum Co Am	80	
Am Cyan B		
Am Gas & El	46¼	-¼
Am Lt & Tr	28½	-⅝
Am Superpower	6	-⅛
Amo G & El A	6¾	-¼
Atlas Util	6¾	-⅛
Cities Servi	7⅞	-¼
Elec Bond & Sh	44¾	-⅝
Gen Theat pf	1½	-⅛
Goldman Sachs	2⅞	
Humble Oil	43½	+½
Insull Ut Inv	12	-¾
Mid West Util	10¼	-⅜
Newmont	17½	-2
Niagara Hud Pwr	8¼	+⅛
Penn road	2⅞	-⅛
St Oil of Ind	21¾	+⅜
United Gas Co	3	
United L & P A	10¾	-¼
Woolworth Ltd	1.40	2.50

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

1931 to date, 511,778,732
1930 to date, 735,345,884
1929 to date, 1,024,143,800

—A—

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. In $	Sales (100 shares)	Opening Price	High	Low	12:30 Change	Net Change
42½	7	1	Adams Ex	1400	8	8	7¾	7¾ — ⅛
32½	10	2	Addressograph	100	13	13	12	12 — 1
33½	22½	2	Adams Mills	100	28½	28½	28½	28½ + ⅛
20¼	7		Airway El	200	7	7	7	7
20¼	⅞	.40	Alaska Juneau	35200	16½	17	16½	17 +1
12⅜	3¼		Allegh Corp	400	3¾	4⅜	3¾	4⅜
55½	8		Allegh Corp wi	100	8½	8½	8½	8½
182⅜	68	6d	Allied Chem	1400	87½	97½	86½	85½ —1½
42⅜	14	2	Allis Ch	300	18½	18½	18	18 — ⅛
38¾	9		An Bk Note	100	20	20	20	
38	21⅛	2.40	Am Br S	100	21⅜	21⅜	21¼	21¼ + ⅛
139¾	71⅜	1	Am Can	13300	80	82	79	79 —1
38¾	9		Am Car & F	200	13½	13½	13⅜	13⅜ — ⅛
85	40		Am C & F pf	100	50	50	50	50
48⅜	31¼	2.25	Am Chicle	100	36	36	36	36
14½	5		Am Com Alco	500	8½	8½	8½	8½ — ⅛
31¾	10⅜		Am & F Pow	5200	14½	15⅜	14	14 — ⅜
54	37	4.20	Am Home P	100	52	52	52	52 — ⅛
26	6		Am Inter	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
30¾	9		Am Loco	200	12⅜	12⅜	12¼	12¼ — ⅛
94⅜	50	1.40	Am Loco pf	400	59	59	59	
43¾	21	1.40	Am M & Fdy	100	23¾	23¾	24	24 — ⅛
23¾	9		Am Met	1200	7⅞	7⅞	7¾	7¾ — ⅛
94¾	14⅜	1.40	Am N Gas pf	180	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝ — ⅛
102	60	6	Am P & L pf	1900	89	89	89	89 — 1
21¾	7	.63	Am P & L pf	100	66	66	66	66 — 4
42	20	5	Am R & S	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾ — ⅛
58⅜	19¾	1.50	Am Rolling	100	22¼	23¾	22¼	22½
58⅜	19¾	1.50	Am Smelting	10800	28⅜	28⅝	27¾	27¾ —2¼
31¾	9		Am Snuff	200	13¾	14	13¾	14 — ⅛
4¾	⅝		Am Sol & Ch	500	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
11¾	4		Am Sol & Ch pf	400	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
31¾	7⅛		Am Steel Fd	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾ + ⅛
48¾	36	2.50	Am Stores	100	42	42	42	42
60	34	2	Am Sugar	100	49½	49½	48¾	48¾ — ⅝
201¾	121¾	6	Am T & T	153.0	137¾	137¾	136¾	137 —1
120¾	61	4	Am Tobacco	50.0	87¼	87¾	85¼	85¼ —1¼
132¾	74⅜	5	Am Tobacco B	1800	87¾	88¾	86¾	87½ —2
132	112	6	Am Tob pf	100	117	117	117	117 —1¼
38¾	23¼	4	Am Water W	100	33¾	34¾	33	34 —1
107	75		Am W W 1 pf	100	83	83	83	—1¾
40	20		Am Wool pf	100	28½	28½	28¼	28¼ — ⅜
43¾	12⅜		Amerada	16300	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾ —1½
36	13	2.40	Anchor Cap	100	20⅛	20½	2.0½	20½ — ⅛
72	40		Armr D 7 pf	100	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾ — ⅛
40	1		Armour Ill A	100	3	3	3	3
	2¾		Armour Ill B	100				
209¾	97½	10	Assoc Dry	1100	110¾	110¾	108	108 —2
23¾	9½	1	Atl Refin	1800	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
39¾	19¾	1	Atlas Pwr wi		38	38	38	38
295¾	84¼	4d	Auburn Auto	7500	126	124¼	124	125
6½	2½		Avia Corp	2000	2¾	2½	2¾	2¾ — ⅛

—B—

27⅞	6¼		Baldwin Loc	100	9	9	9	9
97¾	28	4	Balt & Ohio	3218	32½	32¾	32	32¼
107	99	6.50	Bangor & Aro	100	99	99	98	98 — ½
14⅜	4¼		Barnsdall A	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼ — ⅛
28	7		Bendix Aviat	11500	20¾	20¾	19¾	20 — ⅛
46¼	24½	2	Best & Co	100	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾ — ⅛
70¾	22⅝	2	Bethlehem St	3400	28¾	29	28¾	29
66¾	42	2	Bonsack	200	57	57	57	57
76⅝	37	34	Borden Co	400	50¼	50¾	50⅛	50½ + ⅛
30¾	9¼	1	Borg Warner	200	13¾	13¾	13⅜	13¾ — ⅛
26	2½		Brooke M ot	400	4¼	4¼	4¼	3½ — ⅛
69¾	31¾	4	Bkln Man Tr	200	39	39	38¾	38¾ — ⅛
5¾	2		Budd Mfg	600	3	3	3	3
54¾	16		Butte Coal	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
1¾	¼		Butte & Sup	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
69¾	12⅝		Byers A M	1000	18⅝	18⅝	18⅜	18¾

—C—

53	10¼		California P	300	11	11	11	—⅛
11⅜	3¼		Cal & Hecla	3200	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
45	14		Canada Dry	100	14	14	14	14 — ⅛
115¾	11	1.25	Can Pacific	2200	15⅜	16⅜	15⅜	16⅛
102	37		Carolina C&O	100	70	70	70	70
131⅜	33¼		Case J I	23300	47	47	45¾	45¾ —1
52⅜	11¼	2	Caterpillar T	300	15¾	15¾	15¼	15¾ — ⅜
230	82	8g	Cen Eft NJ	100	93	93	93	93
30¼	9¾		Cerro De Pas	6500	17½	17¾	17¼	17⅜ —1⅛
13¾	3¼		Chesbro Coal	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
54¾	14¼	2	Chic Corp	500	24¾	24¾	24¼	24¼ — ⅛
46⅜	23¼	2.50	Ches & Ohio	4100	32	32	31¼	31¼ — ⅜
37¾	7		C M & St P pf	500	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾ — ⅛
45½	13¾	4	Chi & N W	900	13	13¼	12½	13¼ — ⅛
101	11¾		CRI & Pac of	100	34	34	34	34
25¾	11¼		Chrysler	3500	17	17¾	16⅜	16⅜ — ⅜
			City Stores	200				
107¾	7.25		Clev Cin C &	100	120¼	120¼	120	—3
50⅛	28	2.50	Colgate Palm	100	35½	35½	35⅛	35½ — ⅛
19½	8¼		Col F & I	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾ + ⅛
11⅞	4¼		Col Gas Cl wi	600	7	7	6¾	6¾ — ⅛
45¾	16⅜	1.50	Columbia Gas	1500	22⅜	22⅜	21¾	22 — ⅛
24⅜	8	1.60	Com Credit	800	12¾	13⅛	12¾	12¾
34	15⅜	2	Com C T	100	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾ — ⅛
21½	9½	1	Com Solvents	800	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾ + ⅛
12	4¼	.30	Com & So	2100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾ — ⅛
14¾	6⅞		Comm'l Cable	900	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼
30¾	7¾		Conmerce Clr	100	10½	10½	10¾	10¾ — ⅛
37¾	20	4	Consol Cigar	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾
109¾	61	4	Consol Gas	3500	73½	73¾	72¾	72¾ —1¼
107	93	5	Cons Gas nf	100	100½	100½	100½	100½ + ⅛
1¾	¾		Cons Textile	100	¾	¾	¾	¾
3	⅝		Container B	300	¾	¾	¾	¾
30	9		Cont Bakng A	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
77½	40	8	Cont Bak pf	100	50¾	50¾	50¾	50¾ —2¼
62¾	31¼	2.50	Cont Can	900	37¾	37¾	37¼	37¼ — ⅛
12	7⅛		Cont Oil	900	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
12	1¼		Cont Shares	900	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
96¾	36¼	3.50	Cont Shoe	100	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛
18	3¾		Cotv Inc	100	5¾	5¾	5¼	5¼ — ⅛
19¾	10¼		Crex Carbet	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾ — ⅛
8¾	3⅛		Crosley Radio	100	4	4	4	4
85⅛	1⅝		Curtiss Wright	500	2	2⅛	2	2

—D—

22	13⅜	1.40	Deere & Co pf	100	15	15	15	—⅛
157¼	92	7	Del & Hud	100	92	92	92	—1¼
45¾	9		Del L & W	1100	10	10	10	—3
102	29½	2	Del L & W	100	36½	36¾	36¼	36¼ —½
195	112	7	Det Edison	100	135¾	135¾	135¾	135¾ —1¼
23	12⅛		Diamond Mat	200	16	16	16	16 + ⅛
21¼	10	1.25	Douglas Air	100	13	13	13	13
78¾	42¾	4	Drug Inc	400	58	58	57½	57½ — ⅛
14¾	10	1	Dunlap Silk	100	10	10	10	10
107	83¾	4	Dupont DeN	3500	62¾	63	62¾	62¾ —¼

—E—

185¾	93	5.75	Eastman K	2700	107¾	107¾	104	104¾ —2½
37¾	17¼	1	Eaton Axle	200	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾ — ⅛
74¾	20		Elec Auto	2100	37	37	36	36
9¾	2⅛		Elec W Ind wi	2100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾ — ⅛
98¾	21¾		Elec W Ind	4700	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
108¾	66¾	7	Elec P & L pf	300	72½	72½	71	71 —1¼
56	29	4	Elec Stor Bat	100	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
67	50	8	Enr P&S 7 pf	100	56⅛	56⅛	55¾	56¾ + ⅛

—F—

7¾	3	.40	Fed Motor	200	3¾	3¾	3½	3½ — ⅛
56¼	22	2.60	Fidelity Phnx	200	32¾	33	32¾	33
66¾	50¼	5	Firestone pf	300	53¾	54	53¾	53¾ + ⅛
66¾	50¼	5	Foster Wh Co	100	53¾	54	53¾	53¾ + ⅛
38¾	5		Fox Film A	400	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼ — ⅛
43¾	19¾		Fresport Tex	100	20½	20½	20½	20½ — ⅛

—G—

47	9¼	2	Gen Asphalt	600	16	16	15¾	16 + ⅛
54¾	24¾	1.60	Gen Elec	6500	20	20	19¾	20¼ — ⅛
12¾	11⅛	.60	Gen El Spec	400	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
8¾	2¼		Gen G & E A	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
56	30¼	3	Gen Foods	1900	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾
50	32	3	Gen Mills	100	34	34	34	34
98	22¼	5	Gen Motors	3500	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾ — ⅜
9¼	1⅛		Gen Realty	1400	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
15¼	1¼		Gen Theaters	500	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼ + ⅛
39¾	5		Gillette	1400	15¼	15¾	15¼	15¾ — ⅛
7¾	3		Gimbel Bros	100	3¾	3¾	3½	3½ — ⅛
69	28	6	Gold Dust	200	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾ — ⅛
189	98	6	Gold Dust wi	200	101¼	101½	101	101 +3
13¾	3¾		Gotham S Hos	100	8½	8½	8½	8½
23¾	5¼		Graham Paige	1200	5¾	6	5¾	6 + ⅛
22¾	5¼	1	Granby	1700	9½	9½	8¾	9 —1
3¾	1½		Grt Sti Stra	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾ + ⅛
24½	2		Gt Nor O ctf	16	15	15	15	15
6¾	1¾		Grtsby Grun	100	2	2	2	2

—H—

30¾	24⅜	1.75	Hack Wa A	10	27	27	27	27
10⅜	2		Hart Corn A	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾ — ⅛
132⅜	81		Homestake M	900	126	131	126	131 +3¾
7¾	2¼		Hou Oil Tex A	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
20¾	9¾		Houston O (n)	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾ — ⅛
13¾	3¾		Hudson Mot	1400	5¾	6	5¾	6 + ⅛
			Hupp Motors	400	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾ — ⅛

—I—

73¼	19	4	Int Match pf	300	25	26	26	26
20¾	7¾	.20	Int Nickel	14000	16	16	15¾	15¾ — ⅛
10¼	1⅛		Int Paper A	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜ — ⅛
39¾	1		Int Pa&PW B	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
4½			Int Paper pf	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾ — ⅛
43¾	9		Int Pa & F pf	200	16½	16½	16½	—¼
42	25⅛	3	Inter Ma C &	200	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾ — ⅛
38¾	13¾	1	Int Tel & Tel	1300	16⅛	16½	15¾	15⅝ — ⅛
68	55	5	Int Dept S pf	80	61	61	61	61

—J—

7	½		Jewel T	100	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛ + ⅛
123½	99	7	Jones & L st	53	101	101	101	101
40¾	28½	3	Johns Manville	100	31	31¼	31	31 — ⅛

—K—

7	½		Karstadt Inc	100	1	1	1	1
26	5½		Kelly T & st	10	16½	16½	16½	16½ — ⅛
31½	10½		Kelvinator	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾ — ⅛
31¾	11		Kennecott Cop	5000	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾ —1
29	19	1.90	Kresge S S	100	21½	21½	21¼	21¼ — ⅛
35½	18	1	Kresge Dept	700	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾ — ⅛
27¾	5¼	1.81	Kruger & Tol	200	8¼	8¼	8	8

—L—

87⅞	40⅛	8	Lambert Co	100	59	59	59	59
61	21½		Lehigh Val	100	18	18	18	18
20¾	7		Lib Ow F Gl	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼ — ⅛
91¾	40	8g	Lig & M B	170	56¾	58¼	56½	56¾ — ⅛
34¾	15	2	Liggett & M	100	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾
33	20	1.60	Link Belt Co	100	20¾	29¾	20¾	20¾ — ⅛
55½	25¾	2	Liquid Carbon	200	27¾	27¾	27	27 — ⅛
63⅜	27¾	3	Loew	200	39¾	39¾	38	38
98	70	6.50	Loew's of new	100	80	80	80	
111	77		Lorillard Tob	100	114¾	114¾	114¾	114¾
111	29	5	Louis & Nash	100	32	31	30¾	31

—M—

43⅜	15¾	2	Mack Trucks	100	20	20	20	20
108¾	24	8	Macy R H	100	49¾	50¾	49¾	50¾ — ⅛
27⅜	7¼	1	Mazma Copr	200	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼ — ⅛
32⅜	12½	2.65	Marshall Fld	100	18½	18¾	17	18½ + ⅛
103¼	36½	4	McK & R pf	100	75	75	75	75
17	7	1	McKesson & R	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾ + ⅛
10¾	2¾		Miami Cop	100	4	4	4	4
16¾	5		Mid Cont Pet	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾ — ⅛
31½	3		Midland Prod	200	10	10	10	10
94	36½	3	Mid S Prod pf	100	45	45	44¾	44¾ — ⅛
26¾	5¾		Mo Kan Texas	700	8¼	8½	8¼	8½ + ⅛
8¾	2		Mo Pac pf	600	29½	29½	29½	29½ — ⅛
21¾	9		Mohawk C M	1000	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
25¾	8⅝		Monigom Wd	1100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾ — ⅛
4¾	1		Mont M & P	200	1	1	1	1
19⅜	6½	.50	Motor Wheel	100	8½	8½	8½	8½ — ⅛
18¾	5		Murray Corp	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼ — ⅛

—N—

40⅜	15¾	2	Nash Motors	200	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾ — ⅛
83¾	37¾	2.80	Nat Biscuit	400	46¾	46¾	46¼	46¼ — ⅜
58¾	25¾	2.60	Nat Cash R	1200	17	17	17	17
59¾	26¾	2.60	Nat Dairy	1900	28¼	28¼	28¼	28¼ — ⅛
58	18½	2	Nat Bi Corp	200	25½	25½	25¼	25¼ — ⅛
76⅞	18	2	Nat Surety	100	20	20	19½	19½ — ⅛
24⅝	5		Nat Tea	200	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾ — ⅛
24¾	5	.80	Nevada Con	1000	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼ — ⅛
132⅜	30¼	4	N Y Air Brak	2400	40¾	41½	39¾	40¾ + ⅛
227	100	12	N Y Central	20	125	125	125	125
107¾	85	6	N Y Dock pf	10	101	101	101	101
49¾	10		Naranda M	400	13¾	13¾	14¾	15¾ — ⅛
217	112	10	Nort & Pac	200	146	146	146	146
90¾	26		No American	100	39½	39½	39	39¾
		3½	No Am Aviat	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾ — ⅛
107¾	67½	6	No Am E pf	100	82¾	92¼	92¼	92¼

—O—

			Ohio Oil Co	100	8¾	8¾	8½	8¾ + ⅛
19¾	6¼		Ombaugh C of	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾ —2¼
58½	20¼	2.50	Otis Elev	200	26½	26¾	26¼	26¼ — ⅛

—P—

54⅜	29¾	2	Pan G & E	200	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜
69⅜	35	3	Pac Lt & Tr	100	44½	44½	44½	44½
54¾	20	.40	Packard Mot	4600	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾ — ⅛
50¼	10⅜	⅛	Paramnt Pub	1,000	14¾	14¾	14¼	14¼
5¾	1		Pk Utah Mines	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
5¾	1		Patino Mines	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
4¾	2		Peerless Motor	100	2⅜	2⅜	2¼	2¼ — ⅛
291¾	2		Penn RR	2400	29¾	30	29¾	30 + ⅛
25⅜	6¼		Per Corp A wi	900	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼
25⅜	6¼		Phelps Dodge	200	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜ — ⅛
15¾	6¼		Phila Co	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾ — ⅛
15¾	4¾		Phillips Pet	400	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼
11¾	4¼		Pierce Oil	1200	½	½	½	½
4¾	1		Pierce Pet	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
27¾	20¼	2	Pillsbury Flr	300	25	25	25	25 — ⅛
29¾	26¾	3.14	Pirelli Co	400	29	29½	29	29 — ⅛
39¾	8¼		Plymouth Oil	100	13¼	13¾	13¾	13¾ — ⅛
26½	7¾		Prairie P L	100	10	10	10	
71¾	36¾	2.40	Procter & G	100	47¼	47¼	47	47¼ + ⅛
58¾	31¾	3.40	Pub S N J	100	56¼	56¼	56¼	56¼ — ⅛
58¾	22	3	Pullman Inc	100	24	24	24	24
58¾	12¼	2	Purity Bak	100	18	18	18	18 + ⅛

—R—

27¾	8½		Radio	1500	9¼	9½	9½	9¼ + ⅛
60	28½	5	Radio of B	100	28	28	28	—⅛
24¼	2¼		Radin Keith	1200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜ + ⅛
29¾	9¼	1.60	Ravbestos M	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
45¾	4		Readings	100	52½	52½	52½	52½ — ⅛
203¾			Real Silk H	300	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
19¾	4		Remington R	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼ — ⅛
7¾	5¼		Ren I & R	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
54	15		Ren E & St pf	100	16	16	16	—1
54¾	35¾	3	Reynolds T B	400	39¼	39¼	39	39¼ + ⅛
20¾	5		Richfield Oil	200	5¾	5¾	5

THIMBLE THEATER *Starring* POPEYE

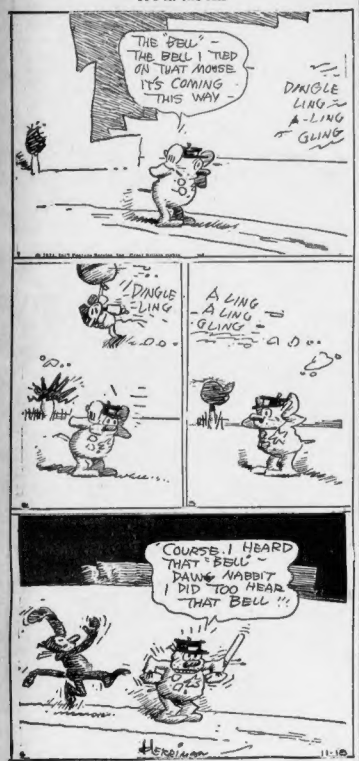
Now Showing—"Good Night Shirt" *Tomorrow—"The Humidity Is Terrible"* By Segar

A Special POPEYE Comic Page Appears Every Saturday in the BOSTON AMERICAN A "Knockout" Every Saturday

POPEYE, HAVEN'T YOU FOUND THE KING'S PAJAMAS YET? WE'VE GOT TO GET HIM TO BED-HE'S GOING TO BE LAID UP WITH A BREAK-DOWN!
I CAN'T FIND NO PEJAMEES!!
PST-IT'S BEEN RUMORED THAT THE KING ONLY HAS ONE PAIR OF PAJAMAS
AIN'T IT DISGUSTIVE?!!
AHOY, KING-IF YA AIN'T GOT ONLY ONE PEJAMEE WHAT DO YA DO WHEN IT'S IN THE WASH?
I SIT UP ALL NIGHT
STOP FOOLING AROUND AND PUT ME TO BED IN MY UNDERWEAR-
I CAN WORRY JUST AS WELL IN MY UNDERWEAR AS I CAN IN MY PAJAMAS

KRAZY KAT

It's in the Air


THE BELL-THE BELL I TIED ON THAT MOUSE IT'S COMING THIS WAY
DANGLE LING-A-LING GLING
DINGLE-LING
A LING-A LING GLING
COURSE I HEARD THAT BELL-DAWG NABBIT I DID TOO HEAR THAT BELL!!
HERRIMAN 11-18

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Wonders What He Ate

By George McManus

BY GOLLY! THE NEW COOK COOKS FUNNY DISHES. I'VE EATEN THAT, BUT I DON'T KNOW WHAT IT WUZ.
WILL YOU HAVE A DEMI-TASSE, SIR?
NO. BRING ME A SMALL CUP OF COFFEE AN' I'D LIKE TO KNOW WHAT I HAD FER DINNER.
THAT WAS OMELETTE AUX FINES HERBES.
?
I WONDER WHAT THAT WUZ I HAD FER DINNER?
GEO MCMANUS 11-18

POLLY AND HER PALS

The Wolf in Sheep's Clothing

By Cliff Sterrett

HERE! HERE! WHY CAN'T YOU TWO YOUNGSTERS BE FRIENDS?
SUCH IS MY DESIRE, SIR!
HEY GERTIE, COME BACK HERE! JUNIOR'S GONNA GIVE YOU ANOTHER CHANCE!
HEY! WOT TH-?
YOU NEEDN'T PLAY THE INNOCENT, SAMUEL! I HEARD YOU INVITE ANGEL TO ATTACK HIM!
I SHOULD LIKE AN EXPLANATION OF THIS ASSAULT ON MY SON SAMUEL!
ME NO SPICKA DA ENGLISH!
CLIFF STERRETT 11-18

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Hospital-ity

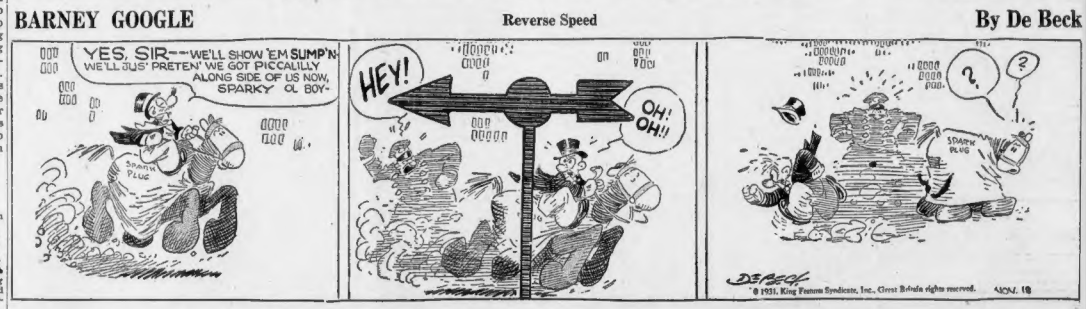
By Darrell McClure

GEE, YOU'RE AWFUL NICE TO ME—AN' I'M KIND OF 'SHAMED—'CAUSE I'M PUTTING YOU TO SO MUCH TROUBLE
NONSENSE, DEAR—YOU'RE MY BEST LITTLE PATIENT!
HONEST, I DON'T KNOW WHY MY KNEES ARE SO SHAKY—YOU'D THINK MY FEET WAS MADE OUT OF SOME KIND OF JELLY
DON'T WORRY, DEAR—THE DOCTOR SAYS YOU'LL SOON BE AS WELL AS EVER—AND THEN THINK HOW GLAD YOU'LL BE
I'LL BE GLADER THAN GLAD!!—OF COURSE, EVERYONE HAS BEEN NICE TO ME—BUT I GUESS A HOSPITAL AIN'T MUCH FUN—NO MATTER HOW NICE IT IS!
DARRELL McCLURE 11/18

BARNEY GOOGLE

Reverse Speed

By De Beck


YES, SIR—WE'LL SHOW 'EM SUMP'N WE'LL JUS' PRETEN' WE GOT PICCADILLY ALONG SIDE OF US NOW, SPARKY OL BOY-
SPARK PLUG
HEY!
OH! OH!!
?
?
SPARK PLUG
BE BECK
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NOV. 18

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

Gem of Jeopardy

By Lym Young

TOO BAD I HAD TO TAKE SUCH A HEFTY SWING AT THIS FELLER, BUT HE WOULD FIGHT—
GUESS I'D BETTER WEAR HIS HAT, TOO! I'LL JEGG SMASH MY OWN DOWN AN' PUT HIS OVER IT—!
I'LL HAVE A BETTER CHANCE TO FIND TIM IN THIS DISGUISE—WHAT'S THAT? —HM—VOICES!!
WHERE YOU GET THE SACRED RUBY OF OMAR, BOY? GIVE ME—!
NO, SIR—I WON'T! IT'S MINE! I FOUND IT IN SOME OLD RUINS BACK IN ARABIA! GO 'WAY—
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11-18

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

(Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.)

"A superiority complex," says the Society of Licensed Psycho-Analysts, "is a fine thing to have." But not within earshot.

* * *

TODAY'S PUZZLER

NEW YORK—"Do girls really enjoy necking?" is one of the questions that will come up for discussion at the conference of the Federal Council of Churches in America.

* * *

One way to get at the facts is to appoint a commission.

* * *

Milestone on the path to civilization.

CHICAGO—Al Capone turned up his nose at the first meal served him in the county jail, corned beef and cabbage, rice pudding and coffee.

* * *

LETS!

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat)

The bookkeeping class in charge of Prof. Carroll Joyce is doing good work. We need a large bell to call the students together of mornings. Let us devise some plan to get one.

* * *

Strange who go stockingless Are thrilling and shockingless.

* * *

Fight note—

The bigger they are the harder they stall.

* * *

MODERNE MARY

"Mary, Mary, quite contrary,
"How does your garden grow?"
"None of your biz, you great big mugg,
"Anything else you wanna know?"

* * *

What-a-Man No. 758396

This is O'Flaherity Fingal Doakes, who has given up a well-paying job writing lyrics for popular songs. Mr. Doakes will prepare statements for defendants who wish to prove they are insane when on trial before a jury.

* * *

Guys are mean and sometimes surly
To gals who have to be in early.

* * *

TODAY'S BULL-ETIN

"The man who drinks lives on forever. Drinkers seem to be able to preserve themselves in alcohol. Far from dying, they go on soaking and soaking and soaking."—George Bernard Shaw, speaking before a temperance meeting.

* * *

**Gals who know what it's about
Grab off old guys with the gout.**

* * *

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella: I found a letter in my husband's pocket. It is monogrammed, and I just know it is from a woman. Should I read it?—Your Neighbor.

Ans.—I wouldn't—it ain't honorable. And anyways, "A.B." could mean a college degree, dearie. —Aunt (Educated) Bella.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
You'll be treated no better or worse than any other prisoner, Mr. Capone.

* * *

Swing your partners.

CAPE SHIP STILL FAST AGROUND

Edgartown, Nov. 18 (AP)—The steamship Nantucket of the New Bedford, Martha's Vineyard & Nantucket steamboat line, which went aground two miles off this port in a fog yesterday, today defied the combined efforts of two tugs, a Coast Guard cutter and four Coast Guard patrol boats to float her.

The Nantucket was settled in the mud with a pronounced list. A tug with apparatus to remove the mud has been called.

REVOLT LOOMS IN PRUSSIA

Copenhagen, Nov. 18 (INS)—Schleswig-Holstein, the province of Prussia, bordering on southern Denmark, is in a serious state of revolt against the menace of a Fascist putsch daily growing greater.

The Nazis and Steel Helmets combined have 14,000 trained and partly armed men in the province, while the state police number only 800, and the Reichswehr, Germany's home guard, about 2000.

The Prussian government is sending reinforcements

Birth—Marriage—Death Notices

In this column $1.00 for the first four lines or less, 25c each additional line. Notices may be mailed to the Classified Dept., or telephoned to Liberty 4900.

Births

BAKER—To Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Baker, of 82 Green St., Charlestown, Nov. 13, a daughter.

BYRNE—To Mr. and Mrs. Simon Byrne of 19 Nashua St., Somerville, Nov. 11, a son.

Deaths

AYRES—In Dedham, Nov. 15, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter J. Shelley, Jr., Arline M. (Skiff), wife of the late Horace E. Ayres, aged 58 years. Services at Christ Church, Hyde Park, Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

BISHOP—In Somerville, Nov. 14, Margaret, daughter of Evelyn Bishop (nee Field) and the late Asa Bishop. Services at the First Baptist Church, Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 2:30 p. m. Burial in Bunker Hill St. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

DIMMOCK—In New York, Nov. 11, suddenly, Francis J., beloved husband of Ida (Bell) Dimmock. Funeral from the residence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Dimmock, 15 Magnolia Road, Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 9 a.m. Solemn mass of requiem at St. Peter's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. Interment will be at Calvary Cemetery.

DOLLIVER—In Roslindale, Nov. 16, Hilda O., wife of John B. Dolliver. Services at the Bolster Funeral Home, 4 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale, Wednesday at 12 noon. Relatives and friends invited. Kindly omit flowers. Interment private.

ORFITZER—In Roslindale, Nov. 16, Isaac F. Orfitzer, brother of Mrs. Arthur L. Hyde. Services at the Bolster Funeral Chapel, 45 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale, Wednesday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HOBART—In Everett, Nov. 18, Lucy Voyle, beloved wife of Frederick R. Hobart of 6 Morse St. Funeral services will be held at Chapel of J. F. Henderson Co., 317 Broadway, Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HODGKIN—In Dedham, Nov. 15, Charles B. Hodgkin. Services at his late residence, 31 Maple St., East Dedham, Wednesday, at 2. Relatives and friends invited.

JACOBS—In Dorchester, Nov. 16, George R. Jacobs, 81 years. Services at his home, 175 Adams St., Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

JACOBSON—In Cohasset, Nov. 16, Martin Jacobson of Hull, in his 70th year, beloved husband of Christine (Johnsen) Jacobson. Funeral services Thursday, Nov. 19, at 2 p. m. at his late home, 173 Nantasket Rd., Sunset Point, Hull. Relatives and friends invited.

JENNER—In Boston, Nov. 16, Elizabeth Hannah Jenner, formerly of Roxbury. Interment Baptist Church, Roxbury, Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 2 p. m.

KINSELLA—In Charlestown, Nov. 15, Patrick William, formerly of Roslindale, beloved son of the late Thomas and Ellen (Kelly) Kinsella. Funeral from family residence, 70 Cook St., Roslindale, Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 9:15. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Thomas de Aquin Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends and members of Third Order of St. Dominick respectfully invited.

LAMONICA—In Medford, Nov. 16, Salvatore, son of the late Michael and Grace Lamonica. Funeral from the home of his mother, Mr. Salvatore Lamonica, 10 Bigelow St., Medford, on Thursday, Nov. 19, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's church for a solemn high mass in Sacred Heart Church. Next Sunday, Nov. 22, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

LEAR—Dorchester, Nov. 16, James T., husband of Hettie Low. Funeral services at the residence, 7 Bowdoin Terrace, Thursday, Nov. 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

LYDON—In Cambridge, Nov. 16, Bridget (nee Connolly), beloved wife of the late John Lydon. Funeral from her residence, 147 Columbia St., Wednesday morning at 9:15. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend. Late member of Court Lincoln, C. D. of A.

MAGILLION—In Dorchester, Nov. 15, Frances J., beloved daughter of the late John R. and Catherine Magillion (nee Lawlan). Funeral services Thursday, from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Thomas F. Burke, 27 Bradley St., Dorchester, on Wednesday morning, followed by a solemn mass of requiem in St. Patrick's Church, Dudley St., Roxbury, at 10 o'clock. Friends to St. Gregory. Relatives and friends are kindly invited.

MEARS—In Lexington, Nov. 16, by accident, Jeremiah J., husband of Mary F. (Fagin) Mears and Provincial Deputy, Home of D. W. Grannon & Son, 376 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington. Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 9:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at Church of Immaculate Conception at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

MILLIGAN—In Dorchester, Nov. 16, M. Lillian, beloved daughter of Nov. 16, M. Lillian, beloved daughter of Nov. 16, M. Lillian, beloved daughter of

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN**

LARGEST NEW ENGLAND EVENING CIRCULATION

The Lord shall be unto thee an everlasting light and thy God thy glory Isaiah, LX, 19.

This text is suggested by the Rev. Raymond B. Blakney, pastor of the Congregational Church, Sanford, Me. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. Sherm an Goodwin, pastor of the Congregational Church, Townsend.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1931

The Cobb Tragedy Lesson

Another Prohibition Horror

The tragic death of Justin L. Cobb at Mansfield arouses public emotion.

But it should also produce some sober thinking. Its lessons are so obvious.

He is described as a handsome young chap.

Only 31, he had fine prospects before him.

He was the son of the President of the National Bank.

He was reared and educated in the environment of a comfortable, respectable home and it could safely be assumed that he would succeed to the wealth and the social and business prestige occupied by his father in a typical, peaceful New England community.

His wife is 26. She had been a Sunday School teacher and a dramatic reader. She is said to have possessed the social qualifications and personal charm necessary to supplement her husband's qualities in his rise to local eminence.

When the police arrived the young man was dead. A section of his body had been torn away by the discharge of a shotgun. The home had the appearance of a shamble. Their two young children looked upon the scene in open-eyed astonishment, unable to understand the tragedy.

Whether the young man died by accident, whether his career was ended by suicide or whether he was killed by his attractive young wife, as the police charge, there is one sad fact of sorry background conceded by all.

Death and sorrow visited that home as the termination of a drunken brawl.

There had been an argument over the last drink of gin in the bottle. The awful death had been preceded by a day of drinking and carousing that was not new to this home.

Prohibition has changed the scene of drinking of hard liquors from the condemned saloon to the privacy of the family home.

The old toper and the bar not have been displaced by fashionable young society, looking for "a thrill."

The workingman's glass of beer with which he topped off a day of hard work has given way to package liquor of high alcoholic content which poisons the health, corrupts morality and collects a savage death toll.

Respectable homes in quiet communities like Mansfield are converted into orgies.

Decent young men and women, upon whose breath the smell of liquor would have ostracised them twenty years ago, are now themselves ostracized unless they bring their own flask.

Prohibition does not prohibit. It inherently breeds the temptation to flaunt the law.

Sumptuary laws have never legislated good morals. They have legislated defiance.

The sad case in Mansfield is but one of a thousand and one incidents which daily demonstrate the need for a change.

In the place of murder, death, banditry and corruption, the government of the United States should substitute at once a system that will command respect and that will accordingly result in temperance, morality and good citizenship.

An Irrepressible Issue

The Republican Party continues to suffer the tribulations of the straddler.

It is sternly and irrevocably committed to BOTH sides of the Prohibition question. But the issue within the party refuses to be stilled.

Former Senator Wadsworth has written to the chairman of the Republican National Committee, demanding that the approaching Republican convention go on record in favor of giving the people an opportunity to express themselves on national prohibition.

"Shall the Eighteenth Amendment be repealed, or modified, and if the latter, in what respects?"

A very simple question, think upstanding and outspoken Republicans of the Wadsworth type.

But Senator Fess belongs to the very different school, which still thinks there is party magic in the vain call for "enforcement," and the suppression of the Prohibition question by every devious art known to the practical politician.

No! Senator Fess, and we may add—President Hoover, NO!

The issue is an irrepressible one.

It will not down, and if you strive too long to dodge it, the issue will turn and rend you, and your party, too.

We PAID, Mr. Baker

In his eloquence before the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Newton D. Baker casually neglected to state two facts.

One is that the United States DID PAY her debts to foreign nations, at the close of both the Revolutionary and the Civil War, and SHE PAID THEM IN FULL.

The other is that since the League of Nations was established there have been more wars than probably in any like period in all history and that many of them originated out of the vicious Versailles Treaty, which the League of Nations was established to perpetuate.

These facts may not be essential to the eloquence of Mr. Baker.

But the American people ARE mindful of them.

And the grandiloquence of fustian oratory can not remove them.

We are capable of judging our future by the records of the past.

Those records warn us to beware of foreign entangling political alliances.

The fervid patriotism of General George Washington on that point is worth more than two bales of Mr. Baker's fine oratory.

Capital Silhouettes

HOWEVER, it were better for Sr. Grandi to start to Washington in a fog than to leave it in one.

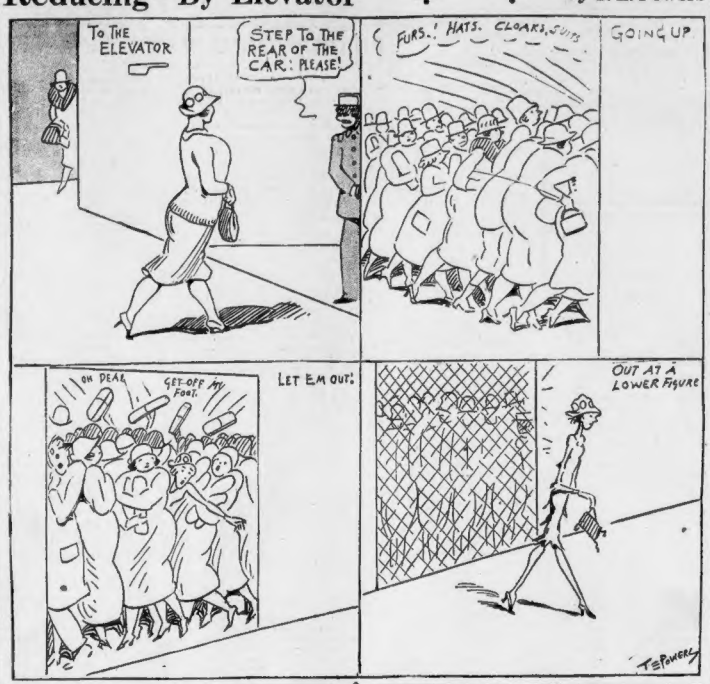
* * *

SPLENDID NEWS comes from the great Pacific coast, where the business skies are brightening, and the dawn of better times is stirring the souls of all with the hope of the returning day of contentment, employment and happiness, so that one might even say that the sun of prosperity is rising in the West.

* * *

ALL THAT the astute Republican leaders have to do now, having decided to boost the income taxes on the higher incomes, is to rustle around and find the larger incomes to tax.

Reducing—By Elevator -:- -:- By T. E. Powers



McIntyre

New York Day by Day

"Depression Courtesy"

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Every visitor, as well as every native, notices a new mellowness to New York in recent months. It has been given the name of "depression courtesy" and is expressed especially in places once distinctly high hat.

There is no longer that lackadaisical manner so long affected by box office men and there is even a distinct democracy among haughty movie cathedral ushers.

Headwaiters who regarded anything less than a Vanderbilt as "the chewing gum trade," display an obeisance toward all.

In the flush of an amazing prosperity, the entire town had become so stiffly formal it creaked. Harry Hirshfield tells of a hole-in-the-wall delicatessen known as Dave's in the Bronx becoming "Ye Olde Salami Shoppe," and an East Side tailor sign heralding, "Maurice, formerly Mo."

Austere clerks in uppity hotels, who found it convenient to walk off as a guest approached, now grow delightfully companionate and answer questions with a smile. It is the same in the high-toned haberdasheries where once one was received "by appointment only."

There were shirt makers hooking no orders less than a half dozen. Tailors who lifted an eyebrow at a sale of less than three suits to a customer. Bootleggers who sold nothing less than a case at a time. And so on. Today no order is too small.

It has been one of my lesser ambitions to drop into an avenue tobacconist, whose ultra-British "clarks" are clad in white linen dusters, and ask to look at corncob pipes. Then side-saddle away like everything. At the moment, however, I don't think it would create the slightest furore.

If Manhattan, in the consuming crisis, is restored to a shred of the Gay Ninety gallantry, the trying times will not have been in vain. The sudden snap of snootiness, too, has resulted in a jocularity I never knew in the town before. But maybe they laugh to keep from crying!

* * *

I have often experimented with some of my feeble wit on a certain bachelor's valet—one of those gentleman's gentleman with the expression of a moose—with discouraging result. Last evening I tried out a wow, relayed from Billy Moore, that I punctuated with my own unrestrained giggling. At the conclusion, he bowed slightly and said: "Amusing, quite." But not once did his frozen features relax into a suggestion of a smile. And did I feel oogle boogle!

* * *

Bugs Baer is completely fed up with banquet speaking, as who isn't? Recently he was invited to Pittsburgh, to a public dinner. He replied that he would come but his fee would be $1000. Then he explained his charge would be only $100 for his talk. "The $900," he said, "is for being forced to listen to the other bores."

There are several distinguished banquet atheists aside from Baer who could formerly be counted upon to enliven with wit from the dais. Irvin Cobb no longer appears at such festivities and Mayor Walker is seen only at times when friendship or political expediency demand his presence. Incidentally the best banquet orator of the day is Russell Wilson, Mayor of Cincinnati, who used to be a newspaperman himself. Christopher Morley saved one of the hotels from embarrassment the other day. Calling on a friend, he ordered a bottle of table water and was startled to find on its neck a caveat that: "This bottle is sold on the understanding it will not be used for alcoholic beverages." Mr. Morley gallantly preserved the honor of the hotel by drinking his straight.

* * *

Paul Whiteman tells of a bachelor friend whose house costume is a great mandarin robe. Recently a slightly crocked chorine blew in, gave him a once over, and lifting a side of the skirt, cracked: "What, no bowl of goldfish!"

* * *

Then there was the Park Avenue flapper who phoned a hostess shortly after midnight: "I'm terribly sorry I could not get to your party this evening, but I was suddenly taken drunk."

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Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

An Ape and a God

YOUNG JIM'S been telling me about himself. He thinks he is a bad lot. You'd hardly suspect it to look at him. Splendid body, handsome face, fine brain, good prospects, nice family—

"Yes, that's just the trouble," says young Jim. "I've got everything that a fellow is supposed to have. And everyone expects I'm going to make good in a big way. Yet inside I'm a mess. If I had my way I'd be a regular tramp. I'm lazy—the very sight of work gives me a pain. I'm naturally a liar and a thug. Now what would you do with a combination like that?"

I'd do just what I am doing, young Jim. For I am a combination like that.

Theoretically, I have a contempt for lazy people. I look with stern disapproval at their shiftless ways. What's more, I practice what I preach. I work incessantly—literally never have an idle moment.

AND ALL THE TIME I'M ENVYING TRAMPS. EVERY REBELLIOUS NERVE IN MY BUSTLING BODY WANTS TO LOAF!

Liars—how I detest them! How I despise their slimy ways. Truth—it's a beautiful, brave thing. I'm always advising people to tell the truth, no matter what it costs. I always try to tell the truth myself—particularly if there's a liar looking on. And yet—

HOW I LOVE LYING! IT'S THE EASIEST THING I DO. IT'S MY BEST AND FAVORITE TALENT.

Outlaws? I haven't words strong enough to express my disapproval of outlaws. Rats! Wolves! Contemptible prowlers! As a respectable citizen, I take a furious stand against them.

YET ALL THE TIME I'D GIVE MY EYE-TEETH TO BE ONE OF THEM! WHAT GRAND, EXCITING TIMES THEY HAVE! WHAT FUN TO BE AN OUTLAW!

Is this a confession of my individual depravity? No—it's the story of all men. It's your story, stranger, as well as mine. IT IS THE STORY OF CIVILIZATION.

Every normal human creature wants to be lazy, dishonest, lawless, cowardly, because that was its natural condition as a brute. And we are still so near the brutes—so near that a very slight shove will send most of us back into the jungle.

But just as there is a brute under every human hide, so there is something that isn't brute in every human heart—a strange but certain urge toward decency . . . toward orderliness and honesty. Where does it all come from? Why should this divine thing be in us, side by side with all the brutal things? We do not know. You guess as good as mine, friend. But there are . . . the two urges, always in conflict. And out of that struggle has come CIVILIZATION.

Human life is—AN APE, STRUGGLING WITH A GOD.

Sometimes the ape in you will be so strong that you will feel its matted, hairy hide and hear the gnashing of its yellow fangs.

But sometimes, for a lovely instant, the ape will suddenly fall back, and there, tall, white and shining, will stand a God!

Acknowledge the ape within you. Don't despair when you feel him shambling around. You're not to blame for that ape. You were born with him in you. But you were also born with something in you that can fight him—a God. THE MORE YOU BELIEVE IN THE GOD, THE LESS YOU'LL HAVE TO FIGHT THE APE.

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By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Unchanged

In the early days of struggle when the home was small and new
We cherished little visions of the things we'd some day do.
We found our joy in friendship and we found our strength in care,
And we found our tears in sorrows every family has to bear.
But, my darling, looking backward, do you ever think it strange,
Although fame and fortune alter, joy and sorrow never change?

Here we are still looking forward after five and twenty years,
To the same glad little visions, to the self-same smiles and tears,
Finding pleasure where we found it in the days of long ago,
Fretting still o'er disappointment, needing friends to share our woe,
Hoping still to see our children safe from hurt and cruel shame,
With the home a little richer, but its problems still the same.

Once we thought we'd cease to worry and perhaps in future years
We should find some source of pleasure free from sorrow's sighs and tears,
But the month has never happened that we have not had to share
A common family burden or a neighbor's weight of care.
Time may alter fame and fortune and hang treasures on the wall,
But life's duties, joys and sorrows never seem to change at all.

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What Do You Know?

1. Where did the last fight of Custer take place?
2. Who is the author of "Brothers in the West"?
3. What part of an aeroplane is the fuselage?
4. What is an aquamarine?
5. What kind of a boat was the galleon?

Answers to today's test:

1. Montana. 2. Robert Raynolds. 3. Elongated body or frame. 4. A transparent gem, usually bluish green. 5. Sailing vessel used in the 15th century, usually with several decks.

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Back to the Garret With 'Bloody Shirt'

By Claude G. Bowers

Three years ago the Republicans were almost tender in their affection for the South. We remembered the long years of the "bloody shirt," and later of the force bills, and wondered. That the "bloody shirt" and the old spirit of sectionalism would return we had no doubt; and now it is back again.

With the practical certainty that the Republicans cannot carry some of the usually reliable Republican States in the North, there is now no hope in the South. This makes it safe to bring back the "bloody shirt"—and it began to wave the day after the last election. Because the rule of seniority, which is a Congressional and not a partisan rule, means that more Southerners will have committee chairmanships in the House than Northerners, the "bloody shirt" is given to the breeze again. One of the journalistic ministers without portfolio in the Hoover regime has gone to great pains to show that more Southerners than Northerners will have chairmanships in a Democratic House.

Well, what of it?

* * *

Rule of Seniority Ever Embarrasses

We have never been unmindful of the frequent embarrassments to all parties in the rule of seniority. This means simply this: A Congressman is put upon a committee. If he remains many years he advances toward the top of the committee through the elimination of his seniors on the committee by death or defeat. In time he is the oldest member of his committee in his party. And when that party gains control of the House he moves automatically to the chairmanship. This is sometimes bad. The most mediocre member must have a committee assignment, and when, in time, he becomes the senior member and is entitled to a chairmanship it is unfortunate. But no one, Democrat or Republican, has been able to devise a more workable plan.

But the "bloody shirt" is being waved, not because of the unfitness of men, but because of the section from which they come. The South is Democratic and it has the good sense to continue its men in office year after year. New England acts similarly, and that is the reason that when the Republicans have the House, New England has important chairmanships entirely out of proportion to the population. That is the reason the South will have more chairmanships than the North in the new House.

But—when the Republicans have the House ALL the chairmanships go to the North, for they have a sectional, and never have had a national, party, and all their strength comes from the North. If the rule of seniority is followed this December it is said the South will have thirty-one chairmanships and the North sixteen.

How much fairer this than for the North to have forty-seven chairmanships and the South none!

What, then, is all the yelling about? Is the spirit of the drowning man grasping at straws, the party in power, thoroughly discredited in the midst of the wreckage it has wrought, is merely getting the "bloody shirt" out of the garret where McKinley tried to assign it years ago, and seek to raise the question of sectionalism.

* * *

Assumption of Ability Is Called Impudence

The assumption that all ability is in the North is sheer impudence and ignorance. It just so happens that the nation's greatest statesmen and constructive political thinkers have come from the South. Jefferson, Washington, Madison, Mason, Monroe—the greater portion of the constructive founders were from the South. Many of the ablest men in House and Senate today are from the South. The question of ability is not involved today. It is only a matter of policy. The South will have a majority of the chairmanships and ought to have them. The Speaker of the House will be Jack Garner, of Texas, an able, popular man, who will make a great presiding officer; he will have no opposition.

Now, who shall the floor leader be? There are men in the South amply able to lead who deserve well of their party and would make strong leaders. But in view of the fact that the majority of the chairmanships will go to the South under the rule of seniority, and the Speaker by unanimous choice will come from the South, had we arbitrary power we would find an able Democrat in the North for the leadership. This as a matter of policy. We would like to see the Southerners themselves sponsor the plan.

A Speaker from the South; a leader from the North—a national party.

That is something impossible under Republican domination in the House.

This is no time for petty quarrels over comparatively minor matters and House patronage; just a little way ahead looms a great Democratic triumph—unless the Democrats themselves destroy their chances by factionalism.

* * *

Hoover Struggling With His Message

With the Democrats engrossed in matters of organization for a fight—for we assume it is to be a fight and not a kissing contest—Mr. Hoover is struggling with his message. This is not an easy task. There is so much to report on the state of the union that will be glossed over. To gloss over these matters without making them more conspicuous by the gloss will require great art, and even his most ardent idolators will not insist that Mr. Hoover is an artist in the use of words.

The public will be interested in seeing whether he will have anything to say about a plan to transfer the debts from the backs of those who owe them to the backs of American taxpayers.

And interested in observing whether he recommends a weakening of the fabric of the Federal Reserve System in the interest of unsuccessful gamblers.

* * *

Factory Migration Alarming Workers

Dr. Julius Klein, the Administration's exotic and amusing economist, who added to the festivity of nations not long ago by some stupid theories on the effect of the tariff on foreign trade, attempts, in an article in the N. Y. Herald Tribune, to convince our manufacturers that they should not move their factories, or, rather, build branches beyond our prohibitive tariff walls. The tremendous migration in this direction is alarming—to American workingmen. It began when, in retaliation against our prohibition of foreign trade, other nations began to legislate the products of our factories from their markets.

But Dr. Klein, who has the Administration's lack of frankness, ignores all this. He knows how to write Hamlet with Hamlet left out. A more labored and sophisticated article we have never read. If American manufacturers cannot reach the markets of Canada, England, France and other countries with their products because of our destructive tariff wall, they are going to build branches in those countries and employ foreign labor.

The public has a painful recollection of the almost daily polyanna expert assurances of Dr. Klein during the last three years that prosperity was at hand; and of the usual fall in the stock market after each assurance.

We do not know whether the author of the book "Oh Yeah," reproducing the silly sayings and predictions of public characters, had recourse to Dr. Klein; but he could have made a ponderous work on Klein's predictions and explanations in ten volumes—bound in brass.

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